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\$346,939,820 earmarked for water and sewer

By Lee Cahill

City Council Reporter

The five-year Capital Improvement Program (CIP) proposed by City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck calls for an expenditure two-and-a-half times the amount spent on capital projects in the city since 1971.

The new program contains projects amounting to \$874,463,495. From July 1, 1971 through Sept. 30, 1986, the cost of the city's capital improvements came to \$353,562,028. The 10-

year program (only the first five year projects are allocated specific funds) totals \$1,242,850,352. A good third of that money, \$346,939,820 is earmarked for water and sewer.

A major part of the funding will come from local bond issues and most of them will be referendum bonds. Because of the limits on the City Council's bond authority, that is, the amount of money the city can borrow on its own authority, council has to ask the voters for permission to borrow money. This November,

one referendum will be on the ballot, the \$32,85 million for three recreation centers and an addition to an existing center.

Funding for projects in the 1987-1991 budget include \$13.3 million from the 1985 school referendum; \$32.2 million from the 1986 school referendum; \$873,000 from the 1980 highway referendum; \$1.4 million from 1977 water resource referendum bonds and \$27.6 million from the

1980 water resource referendum bonds.

The budget is also contingent on a successful \$36 million school referendum in 1989, a resort area referendum of \$15.5 million; and water resource referendum of \$178 million (in 1988).

The total in the budget from bond issues is \$657 million. To date, however, available financing for the projects is \$186 million.

Other funds come from the operating budget, fund transfers, pay-as-you-go financing (proceeds from a five cent real estate tax increase), revenue sharing, Federal contributions, lease purchase agreements and other sources.

10-year budget

The ten-year budget anticipates spending \$233 million on schools with \$149 million within the first five years. In addition to the 1989 referendum, another school referendum is expected in 1991.

New schools expected to be completed or nearing completion by the 1989 referendum are Parkway, Salem, Redmill, West Kempville, Glenwood (double school), and Ocean Lakes elementary schools; Salem Junior High and Salem Senior High.

Using year-end balances, \$4.26 million is allocated for air conditioning this year.

The Kellam High School renovation has been moved forward to match the timetable for the Bayside High renovation. Both will be funded through the

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The Lion Cometh



Kempsville Playhouse hosts "Lion in Winter"

Appearing in the upcoming production of *The Lion in Winter*, left to right, are: John Sullivan as "Richard the Lionheart," and Michael Goodman as "Prince Philip." (Photo by Carol Arnold). Performances are set for Sept. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. at the Kempsville Playhouse, located in the Kempsville Recreation Center at 800 Monmouth Lane.

The Sept. 13 and 30 performances begin at 3 p.m. Admission is \$3 and reservations can be made by calling 495-1892.

Back Bay Wildlife announces activities

The following information has been released from Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge.

Volunteers Honored

The refuge recently held an awards ceremony to honor volunteers who have donated their time and talent to the refuge. All volunteers were presented with a Certificate of Recognition for their services from 1986 to 1987. Volunteers assisted the refuge by staffing the Visitor Contact Station (VCS), performing routine trail maintenance, helping with clerical work, conducting interpretive tours, and serving as roving interpreters.

Five volunteers were also recognized for their outstanding contributions of time and expertise that resulted in a sizeable savings to the government. Sandy Baylor, a Norfolk art teacher, was named Volunteer of the Year. Mary Feldman and Gwen Cooperthite of Virginia Beach were honored for their long term and continuous service. David Knight formerly of England and Jack Andrews of Norfolk were recognized for their outstanding projects and service. These five individuals were presented with a Certificate of Appreciation and a gift for their dedicated services.

During 1986, volunteers contributed more than 3,700 hours of work. Manager Leger stated

that "volunteers aid in providing information to refuge visitors and allow the permanent refuge staff to devote more time to active wildlife management." For additional information on the volunteer program please write the Refuge at P.O. Box 6286, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456 or phone 721-2412, Monday-Friday, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

New Display Available For Viewing

A new display featuring shorebirds of the barrier beach has been completed in the Visitor Contact Station (VCS) at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge.

Hand carved and painted decorative decoys created by Curtis and Wayne Waterfield of the Sandbridge area in Virginia, are highlighted in the beach diorama which was painted by refuge volunteer, Sandy Baylor. Among the birds on display are a common and least tern, laughing and great black-backed gulls, two piping plovers, and a ruddy turnstone.

Refuge Manager, Anthony D. Leger stated that he was especially pleased to have the piping plovers available for public viewing. This small bird was placed on the Threatened and Endangered Species List in early 1986 and has been of great

concern at many coastal refuges where intense public use of beaches has contributed to their decline. The carvings are authentic likenesses of the bird, Leger said. The decoys have been donated to the refuge.

The Waterfields, a father and son carving team, have been creating decoys for many years. Together, they have more than 40 years of experience in the art. Throughout the years they have placed in numerous competitions, taking Best in Show awards and first, second, and third place honors in a number of categories.

Among some of their events have been the Mid-Atlantic Wildfowl Show, the Raleigh Wildlife Arts Exhibition, the World Championship Wildfowl Carving Competition, the South Carolina Wildlife Arts Exhibition, the Currituck Wildfowl Show, and the Greater James River Wildfowl Art Show.

The background artist, Sandy Baylor, is an art teacher for Norfolk Public Schools and has been a volunteer at the refuge for more than two years. She was recently named Volunteer of the Year for her outstanding service. Other examples of her work can be seen at the VCS and are included in educational materials being utilized by the refuge.

Windsurfing public hearing scheduled

The City of Virginia Beach will on Monday, August 11, hold a public meeting to hear comments regarding the legislation which prohibits windsurfing in the Lynnhaven Channel.

Interested boaters, watermen, windsurfers, harbor pilots, etc., are encouraged to attend and express their concerns.

Vice Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf and Councilman Robert E.

Fentress will sponsor the meeting which will be held at 3 p.m. at Pavilion.

For further information, contact the Virginia Beach Public Information Office at 427-4111.

City Council Reports goes back on air

A new season of "City Council Reports," a 30-minute live call-in television show aired monthly on City of Virginia Beach Cable Channel 29, will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Mayor Robert Jones and his guests Vice-Mayor Meyera Oberndorf and City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck will appear on the first show. After a brief report on recent Council actions,

and issues, citizens may call in to express their opinions and ask questions of the City officials. The number to call will appear on the screen during the broadcast.

City Council members and other officials will appear on upcoming shows which occur throughout the year on the Wednesday following the first City Council Meeting of each month. For citizens unable to watch

live program, "City Council Reports" is re-broadcast several times during the same week. Broadcast times will be included in the regular weekly listing of the Cable Channel 29 programs in the Sunday Virginia Beach Beacon.

For more information on the program, call the Virginia Beach Public Information Office at 427-4111.

Church women sponsor low income housing forum set

The Virginia Beach Church Women United will sponsor a forum on "Low Income Housing in Virginia Beach," Friday, Sept. 11, at 10 a.m. at Luther Mann, 350 Malibu Drive, Virginia Beach. Speakers will be Audrey Cornick, Southeast Tidewater Opportunity Project; and Freda Stanley, League of Women Voters.

A cafeteria luncheon is available after the forum for \$3.50 by calling 463-3510 by Sept. 9.

On June 16, 1986, the National Council of CWU issued a call to action "to mobilize the total movement of Church Women United, over a half million Protestant, Roman Catholic, Or-

thodox and other Christian Women, to address the 'pauperization' of women and children to deal with the root causes of poverty. The Virginia Beach group has been chosen to participate in this national imperative which will be the focus of CWU's planning and action for the next five years.

Green Run public hearing scheduled

An information meeting to review and discuss a study of the proposed Constitution Drive extension in Virginia Beach will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 1 at Green Run High School. The school is located at 1700 Dahlia Drive.

The informal meeting will be held by the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) from 5 to 9 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The proposed project would extend Constitution Drive between Columbus Street and Independence Boulevard.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend the meeting, which is part of the VDOT citizen participation program. The meeting will give citizens the opportunity to give their views during the development of the engineering studies for the project.



The B.I.G. Story is coming

The Virginia Beach Sun will next week present a special 92-page supplement featuring the local business community, the Neptune Festival and other related community news. Don't miss it!

Commentary

Editorials

Road Improvements

Five-year plan geared to alleviate aggravation

Roadway improvements in Virginia Beach have been updated in the city's latest five-year building plan, called the Capital Improvement Program.

Many of the revisions involve greater costs, most of which will be assumed by the state. The plan, however, appears to give a realistic approach to the city's traffic needs, which are a growing source of aggravation for drivers.

According to the proposal, within the next five years some of the biggest roads in Virginia Beach will be widened or extended. The plan lists 60 roads to be built through 1992.

The five-year building plans includes proposed work to the following roadways:

Princess Anne Road: Looking ahead, the city agreed with the state that the four-lane portion from Carper Apartments to the Farmers Market should be widened to eight lanes. The city had originally planned to expand it to six lanes but conceded that would not accommodate traffic expected 20 years from now. Although the latest plans will cost an extra \$4.5 million, the city feels money will be saved in the long run. Construction is scheduled for 1989 to 1991.

Military Highway: The commercial strip that passes through Virginia Beach will be widened to eight lanes, as will the road on the Norfolk side. The widening will cost \$12.8 million. Construction is targeted for 1992 to 1993.

Constitution Drive: Proposals include widening the road from Pembroke Mall and extending the road over the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Expressway and Mount Trashmore and linking it to South Independence Boulevard. This year the flyover, which was supposed to link with Edwin Drive, has been altered from earlier plans in response to complaints from Edwin Drive residents who feared greater traffic flow into their neighborhood. The new design will be more costly, almost doubling in cost from \$8.9 million to \$18.9 million. Construction is scheduled for 1991 to 1993.

Virginia Beach Boulevard: Three miles between Rosemont and Great Neck roads will be widened to eight lanes. The cost for construction increased over last year's budgeted cost in the city's capital plan from \$20.7 million to \$29.7 million. A \$2 million bridge over London Bridge Creek and \$2.7 million in sewer and water line adjustments were reportedly not included in last year's estimates. According to a state official, it takes six or more years to move from design to construction of a road and estimates need to be updated regularly.

Salem Road: The winding, two-lane road will be widened to four lanes for most of its length between Princess Anne and Elbow roads. Originally the city had planned to widen Salem Road only up to Lynnhaven Parkway, but this year expanded the project because the city reportedly feels it would be cheaper to do the whole road at once. The road will cost the city \$12.1 million. Design work will begin in 1991 and construction in 1993.

London Bridge: The city expanded its original plans and now wants to realign and widen the road to Shipp's Corner Road, rather than to Swamp Road at the entrance of Oceana Naval Air Station, as had been stated in last year's capital plan. That increased the cost of the project from \$8.1 million last year to \$12.6 million this year. Construction is scheduled for 1991 to 1993.

Landstown Road: A garbage transfer station slated to be built on Landstown Road has necessitated that the road be widened to four lanes between Holland Road and Princess Anne Road. The cost is estimated at \$6.8 million and construction will be from 1992 to 1993.

Rosemont Road: Extend the road from Tideview Community College to Landstown Road, giving drivers an alternative to Holland and Princess Anne roads. It will cost \$2.2 million, all in city money and will be built from 1989 to 1990.

South Plaza Trail: The road will be extended from South Independence Boulevard to Princess Anne Road and link up with Providence Road. The project will cost \$8.5 million and be built from 1991 to 1993.

Residents who wish to express their concerns about the latest roadway proposals should attend city council's public hearing on Sept. 14 and Sept. 21. The council will then vote on the building plan.

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Original editorial art by Charles Jarvis



Lorie Gomez

Devilish, delightful dogs

Our four-legged friend the dog may be in for a little recognition this month. Governor Gerald L. Baliles recently affixed his seal to a certificate of recognition recognizing September, 1987 as Share Your Love for Dogs Month.

Share love for these hairy, slobbering beasts who have dug up the backyard, chewed up the shoes and put his muddy paws all over your newest white shirt?

You bet!

No matter the hazards, there's nobody quite like man's best friend. In addition to the destruction, he's been a good pal. Everyone loves the way his favorite canine wags its tail when he returns home from a hard day at the office; the way he lies contentedly at your feet while you eat dinner, read the paper, wash the dishes, or whatever else you may be doing. There is a special faithfulness about a dog. As much as I love my cat he'll never replace the dogs in my life.

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The first dog I really remember was Willie. Willie was only short for her proper German name of Whillemina, since she was a Doberman Pinscher. While some may shudder just at the name Doberman, I know that never in the world was there a more gentle animal.

She was a virtual newborn and I was one-year of age when Willie came to live with us. In effect, Willie and I grew up together. When I had a birthday, Willie was only one year behind me in age. She was a faithful companion always, following along with the family on camping trips, visits with relatives and countless other occasions.

She was there when I learned to walk, allowing childish hands to grasp her about the middle, the neck, or the head for support. She carried crayon-scribbled messages downstairs to my parents when I was confined to my room. She wore bonnets and ribbons, acquiesced to "horse back" rides, and still came faithfully whenever she was summoned.

When my brother came along, Willie tolerated being run into by Tonka dump trucks and having her water bowl fished in with a little plastic rod and reel. I never remember her ever snapping or losing her patience, even after having played nurse maid to two children. If there is indeed a place in heaven for beloved pets, Willie is there now.

Though Willie was my closest canine friend, there has been a steady stream of dogs through our home and hearts throughout the years. My father became a trainer for state police dogs when I was still relatively young. Thus began a string of German Shepherds headed by Reno, everyone's favorite.

Unlike Willie, Reno's affection was more demonstrative. His "kisses" were the wettest and smelliest imaginable. My father spoiled him with milk shakes and other goodies too numerous to mention. After Reno there were other Shepherds with names like King, which are meant to sound commanding, even frightening I suppose, since they were police dogs, but none were as majestic as Reno.

Then there were the bloodhounds. These bleary-eyed moppets were cutest in their youth, but still as silly and adoring even when they grew up. There were fabulous games to be played with these dogs. I

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Special Report

Hopeless pack rat

Off the Record
by Heidi Kester

During the recent visit by my sister Audrey, who lives in Ohio, she made a comment about my front porch that was not only funny in and of itself but, it was also a reminder that some people never change.

She told me that the multitude of colorful crab pot buoys hanging from the wooden bannister of my second-floor balcony, which overhangs the front deck, made the place look like an Indian burial ground. Well, from what I know about the appearance of Indian burial grounds (as seen in the movies), that remark was not an insult, just an observation. Those burial grounds can be very decorative.

However, her statement brought to mind the fact that I am an incurable pack rat, of which my family has been cognizant for some time. I find sentimental, aesthetic or future reference value in almost everything I come across. This characteristic of mine was also evident when, while living at home, one looked inside my bedroom.

When it was in neat order, my bedroom was a whimsical display of virtually everything I did in my life. Knickknacks, post cards, stuffed animals and dolls dressed in my old baby clothes had their own space in my room. Nothing out of the ordinary, just a lot of it.

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Teachers return refreshed, rededicated



Let's Talk

By Rob Jones
President
Virginia Beach
Education Assoc.

This week's article is written by Claire Polley, Vice-President of the Virginia Beach Education Association.

Refreshed, recharged, and rededicated, teachers throughout the city are returning to classrooms, portables, and teaching assignments. They are armed with new ideas, exciting projects and a deep commitment to children. Virginia Beach educ-

ators are preparing to make this year a great one for each and every child.

Teachers are reminded by their professional associations, administrators, and parents how important their task is. The tone and learning environment established in each classroom has a lasting effect. Each child is influenced by his success or lack of success in school. Every child wants to be liked by the teacher. Every child goes to school wanting to learn. Their perception of their ability to be a successful student is strongly determined by encouragement from home and school. Together, educators and parents are responsible for fostering the joy of learning.

I share with my colleagues the sense of delight in seeing a child smile when a new task has been mastered. I share with the students their developing pride as they

gain competencies and master assigned work. I want my classroom to be a place of learning, growing, and sharing. Further, I want my class to be a thoughtful one.

Grant Wiggins, Director of Research, Coalition of Essential Schools, Brown University, issued a challenge to 250 professionals at the Commonwealth in Education II: Develop thoughtful students who will become thoughtful adults. He used the term "thoughtful" in two different, but intertwining contexts.

He stated that after studying 45 schools across the country, he sensed a great need for teachers to be mindful of thoughtless mastery of material. By this he means that all too often students are given and merely use "formulas." In mastery learning that is truly thoughtful, the skills

are learned as aids to, not replacement for, judgement. For instance, if you want to score goals and win soccer games, you learn skills but judge how and when to use them. He urged teachers to break unthinking habits and an over-reliance on procedures. He asked teachers to encourage students to rethink; ask what if; to provide challenges which allow the student to gain knowledge and insight without feeling threatened or intimidated.

Secondly, he asked that classrooms become a more thoughtful place to learn. Thoughtful, in this context, means accepting, nurturing, and kind. It also means morally and ethically honest. He demands that teachers set the example. Teachers must demonstrate thoughtfulness. He urged that teachers "become the intellectual coach, able to diagnose and

prescribe because students have been oriented, enticed, and empowered to perform.

This school year offers opportunities to develop our talents as teachers, to expand our horizons as well as those of our students. I accept the challenges offered. I know that my fellow VBEA members also accept this challenge. We want to reach and develop the learning potential of each child. We want to create environments that are respectful, patient, encouraging, and intellectually stimulating. We want to empower all students with the academic basics and then provide rigorous curriculums flexible enough to allow each one to be a thoughtful learner and thoughtful citizen. We want each child to be proud of their accomplishments and contributions. We know that each child deserves our best to do their best. We will meet the challenge.

Overdue correction is buying opportunity



Wall Street

By George T. Stagg

Concern over a drop in the dollar sparked a 70 point decline in the market last week. Readers of this column should recognize that plunge as no surprise - actually healthy - in a bull market.

The purpose of vicious corrections is to reinstate fear and force as many traders as possible to the sidelines as quickly as possible. Typically, the market then switches back to the upside, carrying with it as few players as possible.

Over the short term, you can expect more of the same volatility in the stock market. Continued fear of additional weakness in the dollar may draw more investors to the sidelines. However, our charts indicate the dollar is approaching a major bottom and the majority of the correction is over and the bond market should begin to firm.

Bull markets always climb a "wall of worry" and, thanks to the recent weakness in the dollar, the wall has been firmly reconstructed. Supported by this background of fear, the market should persist higher over the next month.

When a bear market correction begins, it won't be with sirens howling. The mark of a bear market is that it begins by chipping away at portfolios slowly. Few investors are aware that much of anything is happening until it accelerates and the

majority are trapped with losses. Dramatic and violent corrections are hallmarks of bull market corrections. The beginning of a sustained down trend will not be obvious.

It's a loser game to try to time a market pullback when everyone is trying to do the same thing. Any weakness at this juncture should be viewed as a buying opportunity. Since bonds are probing for a bottom and a potential rally, the equity market should rally in a broader fashion to include secondaries.

MISSION POSSIBLE: Your mission for the remainder of the year, should you accept it, is to find the less obvious value stocks. Consumer stocks should command interest as employment gains continue strong, consumer confidence rises and consumer spending accelerates. Good hunting.

Bank "topping out" rescheduled

One of the few morning rains of the summer forced the postponement of a planned August 19 ceremony to officially top out the new Princess Anne Commercial Bank Building in the Brookside area of the city, according to Anne Gwaltney.

Organizers of the ceremony, including Day Development Companies, Princess Anne Commercial Bank and Divaris Real Estate, Inc., have rescheduled the event for Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 11:30 a.m. to the lobby entrance to the new structure at Kellam Road and Columbus Street.

Mayor Robert Jones is expected to speak at the ceremony and invitations have been reissued to city officials and other interested guests.

The purpose of the topping out ceremony is twofold. The new bank building is the first major office development reaching

completion since the formation of the Central Business District Association of Virginia Beach, a group of business leaders who are attempting to create a true city center serving as the hub of business, financial and cultural activity. The ceremony will also

mark the first major expansion of the Princess Anne Commercial Bank since opening its doors a little over two years ago.

The bank is based on Lynnhaven Parkway near Lynnhaven Mall.

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1989 referendum. The school garage project has been reduced to reflect the smaller satellite facility recommended.

Added to the road projects in the tenth year of the plan are:

• Acceptance to the Stan as state projects within the six-year plan of South Plaza Trail Extended, Military Highway and Landstown Road.

• Extension of the Salem Road widening project to Elbow Road.

• Acceptance of a state proposal to enhance the Princess Anne Road-Phase III from six to eight lanes. The cost to the city is \$100,000.

• Establishment of a roadway advance land acquisition project in which \$2.9 million is earmarked for Indian River Road funding Council's decision.

• Funding for further acquisition in regard to the Rudee Inlet Bridge project.

• Funds from Community Development Block Grant and Revenue Sharing funds to complete drainage and street improvements in Newsome Farms.

In his budget message, Muehlenbeck said that the Correction Center remains in the CIP as a \$6 million project. A larger addition has been proposed by the Sheriff's Department. To fully fund the new proposal, Muehlenbeck said, adjustments will have to be made in the CIP.

First reading

The first reading and a public hearing of the CIP has been scheduled for Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. The second reading and adoption of the budget is set for Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.

A budget workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Sept. 9.

Give yourself time

First of three parts

Personal crisis occurs when we experience a loss, large or small, which plunges us into a period of adjustment. Major losses include the death of a family member or the end of a relationship.

Other losses, often unrecognized, include having an abortion or miscarriage, inability to have children, chronic illness, rape, the birth of a defective child, failed goals or dreams, and loss of a job or personal possessions as a result of fire or flood. Moving from one geographical area involves losses of friends, family, relationships and memories. A better understanding of personal losses and their effects on us can help us overcome our fears and feelings

of having been robbed and dispossessed.

When we experience a loss and periods of adjustments, we need not be afraid of experiencing our own feelings — sometimes even the full range of our emotions — of love, anger, hate, sorrow, guilt, fear, shame, self-blame, and even possibly short periods of joy and contentment. After becoming more familiar with our emotions, it is important to recognize that we have a right and a responsibility to take our own losses seriously. Grief, ignored and denied, can harm us in many ways — physically, emotionally, and spiritually. Facing our losses is a part of finding our freedom again. That's how healing occurs.

Many people, who are experiencing grief, fear that they are "going crazy." Experiencing grief should not be confused with mental illness. It just feels that way sometimes. Did you ever think you were "going crazy" when you experienced sleeplessness, fear, anxiety, guilt, intense anger, a decrease or loss of interest in activities, and a preoccupation with yourself and many sad feelings?

You do not have to be afraid because each of these feelings can be a part of an individual's grieving process. Initially, increased sadness and depression set in when many things are a reminder of our loss. Subsequently, a preoccupation with our loss

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Beach Kennel Club conformation classes set

The Virginia Beach Kennel Club will begin dog show conformation classes on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. for puppies and 8 p.m. for adults. The classes will be held in the parking lot adjacent to Flipper McCoy's Wednesday night through Oct. 28.

For additional information call 480-4904.

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Community Actions

Sons of Italy announce picnic, luau and gala

The Roma Lodge Order of Sons of Italy in America has announced the following activities:

• A Labor Day picnic will be held on Sunday, Sept. 6 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the lodge, 3097 Magic Hollow Boulevard. Admission is charged. Call 468-2029 for more information.

• A Hawaiian Luau "Touch of Paradise" will be held on Saturday, Sept. 12 at the lodge. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. with dancing from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The menu will include lobster soup, sweet and sour chicken,

fried rice with shrimp, stir-fried vegetables, roast pork, stuffed baked fish with crab meat, fried bananas, dessert and fruit bar. Call Harry Regan, 463-7057, or Marie Ringo, 486-7981, for tickets.

• An annual Columbus Day dinner and dance will be held on Sunday, Oct. 11 at the lodge. Dinner begins at 6:30 and dancing at 8:30 p.m. Music will be provided by The Shadows. Admission will be charged. Dress is semi-formal. Call 468-2029 for tickets or more information.

Volunteers of America to conduct mental health assistance training

Volunteers of America will conduct the first of four free annual courses on mental health assistance training beginning, Wednesday, Sept. 16 at the VOA administrative offices, 2817 Virginia Beach Blvd.

The training classes, to be held Wednesday evenings between 7 and 10 p.m., offer area citizens an opportunity to acquire new knowledge and skills while gaining personal satisfaction in helping chronically mentally ill adults.

Training will be conducted by mental health professionals from

VOA and various local government agencies. By successfully completing the course, individuals will become qualified to work as a volunteer or, in specific cases, as a paid substitute counselor in the VOA mental health programs.

"There is no charge for this course," said Dr. Fredrick H. Hodges, president of the VOA's Virginia branch, "but interested individuals must register in advance."

For additional information on specific classes and schedules, call the VOA at 463-2201.

Folk art to be featured at American Country Market

Authentic 18th and 19th century reproductions, contemporary folk art and traditional crafts will be on sale at the American Country Market on Sept. 11 to 13 at the Pavilion.

Special highlights will include:

• Swan decoy carving demonstration by Jack Hughes on Friday from 6 to 7 p.m.;

• Blending Antiques with 18th and 19th Century Reproductions," a slide presentation by

Don and Carol Raycraft on Saturday at 1 p.m.;

• Demonstration in making full-bodied toys by Dawson Gillaspy on Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Exhibit hours are Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3.50.

For more information call Sharon Pierce at 495-1817.

Devilish, delightful dogs

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was included in their training for tracking which never ceased to thrill me. I was sent into the neighborhood woods or field, leaving behind a doll or other plaything I had recently handled, and the chase was on. They always found me, no matter how cunning I tried to be, and I was always rewarded with a slobbery tongueful of affection.

Share your love for dogs.

Wild in the water at Wild Water Rapids

Wild Water Rapids is the only multi-attraction water theme park in Virginia Beach.

Special attractions include Runaway Bay Wave Pool, which gives bodysurfers and swimmers a half-acre of continuous breakers, scientifically designed for the perfect wave. While Rocky River Rapids can offer all the challenges of mastering raging white water canyons, there is also the Rocky Springs Activity Pool featuring hydro-chutes and the Inner Tube Walk.

There's the Paddler Pond with eight attractions for children up to 6 years of age.

And for daredevils of all ages there are six separate Slick Twister Flumes, or drop 60 feet at up to 40 miles per hour on the Lightning Bolt Speed Slides.

In addition, Wild Water Rapids offers a sun deck for relaxing, a video arcade, a volley ball area, canvas shaded areas, a cafe/restaurant for light snacks, and souvenirs and gift shop.

A supervised nursery and babysitting service is also provided by the park. A certified staff of lifeguards are always on duty.

Other services and facilities provided include free parking, bathhouses with locker facilities, hotel programs, trolley service to and from the park, and group programs for organizations and companies, with discounted group rates and optional catered meals available.

In the little townhouse that Lou and I live in there is no room for one of these large, lovable companions. We go to the pet stores and the local SPCCAs looking at them though, thinking about what kind of dogs we'll have some day. Our happily-ever-after is always a picture of us before a fireplace in a home on several acres with big, wonderful dogs lying at our feet.

Share your love for dogs.

Hazardous materials conference slated

The Virginia Department of Emergency Services (DES) will host the third annual statewide Hazardous Materials Conference in Virginia Beach at the Holiday Inn Executive Center. The conference, scheduled for Sept. 17-20, and keeping with the theme, The Total Picture, will offer presentations and workshops in a diversity of areas that affects both managers and first responders.

Subject material to be covered at the conference include the current issues relating to the federal Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (SARA) of 1986, which requires that each state set up an emergency response

planning; hazardous materials planning and response; hazardous materials management; assessing vulnerability and risk; a description and explanation of the state's new hazardous materials program, and much more. Workshops and presentations will address both management and response issues.

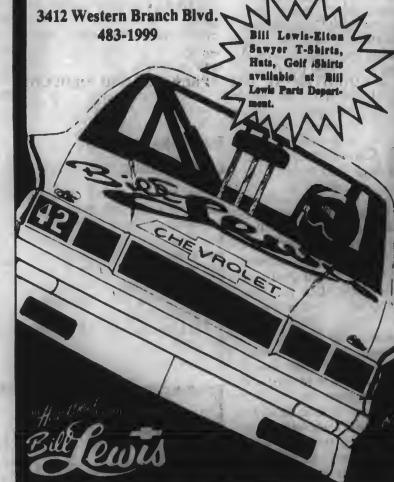
On Sept. 18, the Honorable Vivian Watts, Secretary of Transportation and Public Safety, will be the luncheon speaker.

Federal agencies participating in the four-day conference include the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA); Federal Emergency Agency (FEMA) and OSHA.

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Library closing, story times announced

The City of Virginia Beach has released the following information:

Fall storytime program

Starting in September, the Virginia Beach Public Libraries will begin their regular fall storytime programs for children. Call your neighborhood Virginia Beach Public Library for more information.

Children's movies

Most Marvelous Cat, Owl & the Pussycat, Alphabet Dragon, and Little Blue, Little Yellow will be shown to children ages 3 and up at the Oceanfront Area Library on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 11 a.m. For more information, call the library at 428-4113.

Jung lecture

Jane St. Lawrence, a licensed clinical social worker, will lead a lecture/discussion program on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Oceanfront Area Library.

Participants will hear St. Lawrence talk about a journey toward inner transformation using the teachings of Dr. Carl Jung. The program is intended for an adult audience.

Registration is required. To learn more about this program and to register, call the library at 428-4113.



The King is coming!

The 1987 Neptune Festival is set to begin the week of Sept. 17 through 27.

Don't miss it!

Give yourself time

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is especially intense in the early months. Preoccupation is not a sickness, but a part of a normal process of separation.

How long does it take to recover from a loss or personal crisis? With a significant loss, a minimum of six months to a year is required for healing. Final resolution (acceptance) may not come for two or three years later. Don't be afraid to give yourself time.

One of the most essential aspects of separating from someone or something, and one

which we may have lost, is preoccupation with ourselves. During the first months especially, you will probably think more of yourself and of your loss than anything else. Don't be afraid of your own inwardness. Remember, self-preoccupation is one of the ways that we can recover and rebuild our lives.

Next week — Part II: Things will never be the same.

This article was written by Robert H. Paul, licensed clinical social worker at Psychiatric Associates of Tidewater, Inc./Cheapeake.

Langley News

Danny Edwards, Jr., was both a good driver and a survivor during Saturday night's 30-lap Late Model Stock Car feature at Langley Speedway, and it added up to the first Late Model win of his career.

First he survived a multi-car wreck on lap 10 caused when leader Phil Warren, of Norfolk, lost a water pump and spun in turns one and two. Edwards had to go to the back of the field.

As he worked his way forward he barely slipped by another three-car pile-up that eliminated leader Joe Gaita, of Hampton, on lap 41. Suddenly, Edwards found himself in front and held off everyone for the victory.

Bubba Adams, of Chesapeake, finished second, followed by Roger Sawyer, of Chesapeake, third; Gaita, fourth, and Randy Hutchinson, of Seaford, fifth.

In a special 35-lap Dirt Car Invitational, Dixieland Speedway regular Gene Johnson took the win, followed by Shawn Baluzzo, of Norfolk, second; Chuck Britt, of Hampton, third; Wes Blinn, fourth, and Grover Sanders, fifth.

Points leader Buddy Hyatt, of Newport News, sitting on top of the Grand Stock division standings, made his way quickly from

the middle of the field and took control of the 30-lap feature on the eighth lap. He led the rest of the way for his eighth win of the season, beating Mitch Sarvia, of Norfolk, to the wire. Tony Steele, of Williamsburg, took third, followed by Joe Salco, of Virginia Beach, fourth, and Hugo Bellifore, of Hampton, fifth.

Paul Lubno, of Hampton, waited until the 18th lap of the 20-lap All-American feature and then passed pole-sitter John Hicks, of Hampton, to capture his seventh victory of the season. Hicks wound up second, with Tommy Hoggard, of Hampton, third; Mike Townsley, of Portsmouth, fourth, and John Glimber, of Virginia Beach, fifth.

Once again, there was no stopping Buddy Malish, of Hampton, in the 30-lap Mini-Stock feature. Malish took the pole, for the 13th time this year, and led all 30 laps to score his 13th win of the season. Joe Forebe, of Parkside, continued his strong recent showings, by taking second place, his fifth straight finish in the top ten. Milton Herring, of Newport News, was third, followed by Robert White, of Virginia Beach, fourth, and Ron George, of Newport News, fifth.

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Legal Notices

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 12th day of August, 1987.

In re: Adoption of Malinda Dawn Makowsky and Change of Name to Malinda Dawn Makowsky, Moody
By: Ricky Len Moody and Robin Lyn Moody, husband and wife, Petitioners

To: Gary Richard Makowsky
c/o WVEC T.V., 110 3rd Street
Norfolk, Virginia

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came Ricky Len Moody and Robin Lyn Moody, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant(s), Malinda Dawn Makowsky and Change of name to Malinda Dawn Makowsky, Moody, by Ricky Len Moody and Robin Lyn Moody, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Gary Richard Makowsky, a natural parent of said child is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 9872 103rd Street, Jacksonville, Florida.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Gary Richard Makowsky appear before this Court within 10 days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published, once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Kevin M. Brunkin, p.q.
316 Office Square Lane

Suite I02
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462
342-1134 4-9-9-VB

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach on the 7th day of August, 1987.

The Runnymede Corporation, a Virginia Corporation, Complainant

v.

Mary Tift Irving
and
Nelson Tift Irving
and
George Campbell Irving, Jr.
and
Mary Irving Moore, Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to effect partition amongst the owners by sale or otherwise of the real property in Virginia Beach, Virginia known as Lot Nos. 26 and 27, Block M, Plat of Subdivision of Rosemont which W. A. Irving did on October 4, 1946 seized and possessed of.

That an affidavit having been made that Mary Tift Irving, Nelson Tift Irving, George Campbell Irving, Jr. and Mary Irving Moore are non-residents of Virginia and that the aforesaid persons may be dead and therefore there may be persons interested in the subject property to be divided whose names are unknown making them "PARTIES UNKNOWN" and an affidavit having been filed they are unknown, such unknown parties being the widow and heirs, devisees and successors in title of Mary Tift Irving, Nelson Tift Irving, George Campbell Irving, Jr. and Mary Irving Moore, all of whom not being heard from since April, 1984.

It is Ordered that said non-resident Defendants, namely Mary Tift Irving, Nelson Tift Irving, George Campbell Irving, Jr. and Mary Irving Moore and said persons by the general description of Parties Unknown do appear by 28th day of September, 1987, after due publication of this Order and do what is necessary to protect their interests.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this ORDER be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach.

Teste:

J. Curtis Fruitt
By Linda D. Jones,
Deputy Clerk
Peter McBride, p.q.
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One Commerce Park
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Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462
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342-108 4-9-9-VB

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 11th day of August, 1987.

In re Adoption of Jason William Melton and Melanie Noel Melton by: Mel G. Melton and Patricia G. Melton, Petitioners
To: Bonnie Sue Melton
Jacksonville, Florida

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came Mel G. Melton and Patricia G. Melton, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant(s), Jason William Melton and Melanie Noel Melton, by Mel G. Melton and Patricia G. Melton, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Bonnie Sue Melton, a natural parent of said child(ren), is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 9872 103rd Street, Jacksonville, Florida.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Bonnie Sue Melton appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect her interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
A. Bartlett Kell, p.q.

5520 Greenwich Road, Suite 101
Virginia Beach, VA 23462
342-1114 4-9-9-VB

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 7th day of August, 1987.

In re: Adoption of a child and for the change of name from Jacqueline Marie Cabezas to Jacqueline Marie Daub
By: Peggy S. Daub & James L. Daub, petitioners
to: Jim Jones

1139 Riviera Drive
Virginia Beach, VA 23464

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came Peggy S. Daub and James L. Daub, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant(s), Jacqueline Marie Cabezas and to change her name to Jacqueline Marie Daub, by Peggy S. Daub and James L. Daub, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Jim Jones, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1139 Riviera Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23464

It is therefore Ordered that the said Jim Jones appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Carrollyn C. Cox, p.q.
P.O. Box 9310
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23450
342-104 4-9-2-VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, September 14, 1987, at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Princess Anne Commons I, a Virginia Limited Partnership for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-5 Residential District on certain property located on the Northeast side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 1600 feet more or less Northwest of Glebe Road. Said parcel contains 7,266

acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Princess Anne Commons I, a Virginia Limited Partnership for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from AG-1 Agriculture District to R-5 Residential District on certain property located 600 feet North east of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 1070 feet more or less Northwest of Glebe Road. Said parcel contains 22 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of John S. & Nonie W. Waller for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-6 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on the West side of Euclid Road, southwest of the intersection with Kellam Road on a portion of Parcel A, Block 14, Pococonches Village. Said parcel contains 6440 square feet more or less. Said parcel contains 12,959 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of John S. & Nonie W. Waller for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an automobile service station and car wash on certain property located on the West side of Centerville Turnpike, 40 feet more or less South of the intersection with Kempsville Road. Said parcel contains 25,000 square feet. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Norman E. and Barbara F. Scruggs for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an automobile service station and car wash on certain property located on the West side of Centerville Turnpike, 40 feet more or less East of the intersection of Princess Anne Road and Mathews Green, running in an Easterly direction to Kempsville Road. Said parcel contains 12,000 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of William D. Robinson for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for auto sales and service on certain property located at the Northeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Village Drive. Said parcel is located at 1852 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 21,126 square feet. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Amoco Oil Co. for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a gasoline service station with car wash on certain property located on the Southwest corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and North Birdneck Road. Said parcel contains 28,165.90 square feet. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of First Church of Christ, Scientist, for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a church addition at the Southwest corner of Laskin Road and Gay Drive. Said parcel is located at 1341 Laskin Road and contains 39,132 square feet. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Princess Anne Turf & Tractor, Inc., a Virginia Corporation, for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for small engine repair (repair of lawnmowers & lawn tractors) on the South side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, 1070 feet West of Lynnhaven Road. Said parcel is located at 2973 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 40,946 square feet. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Chevron, U.S.A., Inc. for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for gas pumps and car wash on certain property located at the Northeast corner of Diamond Springs Road and Proposed Hoyood Road. Said parcel contains 43,124.40 square feet. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

11. Application of Pace Construction Corp., for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Back Acres Road beginning at the intersection of Back Acres Road and Wayman Lane and running in a Southerly direction a distance of 523 feet more or less. Said parcel is variable in width from 30 feet to 47.4 feet and contains 15,147.502 square feet. LYNHHAVEN BOROUGH.

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

12. Application of Nimmo United Methodist Church for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of Nimmo Church Lane beginning at the Southern boundary of General Booth Boulevard and running in a Southerly direction to the Northern boundary of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel contains 39,568 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

13. Application of Nimmo United Methodist Church for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of an unnamed road beginning at the intersection with Nimmo Church Lane and running in a Southwesterly direction to the intersection with Mathews Green. Said parcel contains 12,959 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

14. Application of Nimmo United Methodist Church for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-1 Business Residential District to B-2 Community Business District on the west side of South Military Highway, 340 feet more or less South of Dyer Place. Said parcel is located at 701 South Military Highway and contains 1,824 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

REGULAR AGENDA:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Augusta C. Spiegelhof. Property is located at 224 and 226 83rd Street. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Milton Munkey. Property is located at the Southeast corner of Shorehaven Drive and Gravatt Lane. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

3. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for J. J. O'Keefe. Property is located at 800 Laskin Road. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

4. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Milton Munkey. Property is located at the Southeast corner of Shorehaven Drive and Gravatt Lane. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

5. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Betty C. Ghent. Property is located at 800-804 Le Cove Drive. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

6. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Betty C. Ghent. Property is located at 800-804 Le Cove Drive. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

7. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for J. J. O'Keefe. Property is located at 800 Laskin Road. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

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9. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for J. J. O'Keefe. Property is located at 800 Laskin Road. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

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Virginia Beach artists exhibit their works

The following artists will exhibit their work at the Virginia Beach locations from Sept. 1 to 30:

Emma Meehan, a Beach resident since 1969, will display eight seascapes and floral paintings in oil and acrylic at the Humana Gallery.

Her works are in the collections of the Grumman Aerospace Corp. in New York; the Bank of Virginia Beach; the United Virginia Bank, Virginia Beach branch; and the Virginia Beach Public Library. Meehan has participated in many juried and out-

door shows in South Hampton Roads and the East Coast, including the Norfolk Academy Scholarship Fund Exhibit, Occasion for the Arts, Junior Women's Art Show and the Virginia Beach Boardwalk Art Show.

The Humana Gallery, a satellite space for local art sponsored by the Virginia Beach Arts Center, is open Monday through Saturday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Betty Wells, a new artist who has worked in the White House and the United States Supreme Court, will exhibit her mixed

media illustrations at the Municipal Center.

The show includes 12 scenes from various courtrooms, all of which have been aired on the NBC Nightly News and NBC's Today Show.

Wells, a Virginia Beach resident, worked as a freelance commercial illustrator for the Washington Post and television stations in Baltimore and Washington, D.C. before joining NBC. She has works in the collections of the White House, the United States Supreme Court, Peale Museum in Baltimore, New Zealand National Gallery of Art and the Maryland Institute College of Art, among others.

The Municipal Gallery, another Virginia Arts Center satellite space, is in the second floor corridor of the Virginia Beach City Administration Building at North Land Road and Courthouse Drive. Hours are from Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information about either of these exhibits call 435-0000.

Lynnhaven Parish women meet at Land House

The Lynnhaven Parish Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Saturday, Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. at the French Land House, 3131 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Four students, Kirk Cizelle and Katie Lovelace from Green Run High School, Daniel Rogers from Kempsville High School and Carolyn Coleman from Cox High School, who participated in a three day Mock Constitutional Convention in July will present a panel discussion of their experiences in writing a Constitution for America's third century. They will compare the document that the 28 delegates to this 1987 Convention formulated with the United States Constitution. The weekend event was sponsored by the Virginia Beach Public Schools, Tidewater Community College and the Virginia Beach Constitution's Celebration Commission.

Mrs. Gerald Bennett, chapter Constitution Week chairman,

Special voter registration drives set

Special voter registration drives for the Nov. 3 General Election will be held at Pembroke and Lynnhaven malls, the Farmer's Market, Farm Fresh supermarkets (Princess Anne Road, Constitution Drive and Lynnhaven Parkway), and during the Neptune Festival.

The last day to register for the Nov. 3 election is Saturday, Oct. 3.

For exact dates and times of the special voter registration drives call the voter registrar's office at 427-VOTE.

Submit soil samples

Virginia Beach homeowners planting a fescue lawn this fall are encouraged to submit soil samples for testing immediately to the Virginia Cooperative Extension Service.

Soil will be tested for pH and major nutrients free of charge. Soil samples may be submitted to the agriculture department at the municipal center or to any Virginia Beach branch library. Allow three to four weeks. For additional information call 427-4769.

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Lynnhaven Borough.

*PLEASE NOTE: If no one appears before the Board to represent the application, the variance could be denied!!

Paul N. Sutton

Secretary

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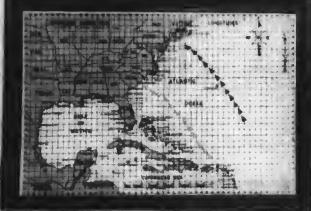
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will present plans for observing Constitution Week, Sept. 13-20.

Reservations for the meeting may be made by calling the hostesses Mrs. Robert H. Braithwaite, 428-1710 or Mrs. Milton Weller, 428-3331.

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Captain Tucker (left) and Gabrielle Grimstead (right) assist Mayor Robert G. Jones with his first shovel of dirt, as Councilman Albert W. Balko looks on, at the Seatack Community Center Ground Breaking

Caring: Seatack Senior Center

By Jeri Guarascino
Public Information Office
City of Virginia Beach

"Everyone works together here. There is a lot of family love at the Seatack Senior Center. We want to give these people a reason to keep going. I know they have taught me to appreciate life and to thank God that I'm living."

Bernadine Woodhouse, recreation leader with the Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Department, spoke these words but the senior citizens at the Seatack Senior Center couldn't agree more.

One reason may be that the Seatack Senior Center is the only Monday through Friday senior citizen program sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department. "Working together five days a week you can't help but get close," said Theresa Salsbury, van driver for the center. "We spend more time with these people than with our families. We're very protective of one another."

The average day at the Seatack center begins at 8:30 a.m. when Salsbury picks up the seniors in the city's van and drops them off at the center behind the Seatack Elementary School.

Mary Liverman, a participant of the program since 1972, remembers when they didn't have a bus but were picked up in an old station wagon. At that time there were only eight regulars attending the center. Liverman sighed, "I have seen many people come and go throughout the years." Today the center averages 28 participants.

Oceana plans POW/MIA wreath laying ceremony

By presidential proclamation, Friday, Sept. 18 has been designated as National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

To observe the occasion, Naval Air Station Oceana, the City of Virginia Beach and the Virginia Beach Jaycees will jointly sponsor a wreath laying ceremony honoring all former U.S. prisoners of war and those missing in action past and present. The ceremony will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, Sept. 18, at the Flame of Hope Monument on Oceana Boulevard in Virginia Beach.

Officiating at the ceremony will be Captain J. E. Allen, Naval Air Station Oceana Commanding

is a day with most taking advantage of the transportation provided.

After an opening invocation or poem, the group sits back and visits while enjoying coffee and donuts. The noise swells and Jack Gregg teases Susie Walton about being an "old folk." "You're not young one yourself!" Walton retorted.

If the weather cooperates they head outdoors for a walk. Depending on their ability, the participants walk up to one mile around the park behind the center.

After the walk Woodhouse and Salsbury take the seniors shopping or begin craft lessons. They teach everything from quilting and macrame to making lace pillows and place mats. If the supervisors get stuck during a project you can bet that someone there will help them out.

"There is a lot of talent here," bragged Woodhouse, "you should see the beautiful roosters Jack Gregg carves out of wood and the macrame plant hangers made by Jessie S. Joseph Sr."

Joseph is one of the favorites among the seniors and it is easy to see why. At the age of 65 Joseph is one of the most active and cheerful seniors at the center. He assists the supervisors in serving the hot lunches, excels at crafts, and entertains anyone within earshot. These feasts may not seem very special except that Joseph has been blind since he was 33 years old.

Maybe it is his philosophy on

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Officer, a representative from the City of Virginia Beach and Jim Davis, President of the Virginia Beach Jaycees, sponsors of the Flame of Hope dedicated to Vietnam POW's and MIA's.

Other dignitaries and some former prisoners of war who are living locally or serving the nation on active duty in the Hampton Roads area are expected to be in attendance for this special ceremony. At the conclusion of the 20- to 30-minute program, pilots from NAS Oceana will perform a missing man flyby honoring POW's and MIA's.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

The B.I.G. Story is in business, the community

The Virginia Beach Sun this week presents its annual supplement, the B.I.G. Story, a tribute to Business, Industry and Growth in Virginia Beach.

Contained within the special 92-page issue are many stories and pictures attesting to the growth of local businesses, as well as additional articles and pictures about the local end of the tourist season community celebration, the Neptune Festival. Also featured is Virginia Beach's new Central Library, which is prominently displayed in color on the issue's front page.

But what really makes The B.I.G. Story special is that it serves to further illustrate how a city can progress when its municipal government, local businesses and the community work together to make it a better place in which to work and live.

It has been a productive year for Virginia Beach, thanks to the efforts of a committed city council and force of nearly 5,000 city employees, who work for the residents. It has been their working relationship with the private sector that helps to make the city an attractive place for business prospects.

One of the most recent results of what can be done with the revenue this city generates when new businesses and industries

come to town is the construction of the new Central Library on Virginia Beach Boulevard. Residents will soon be able to explore the wealth of information from up-to-date resources at this beautiful, 95,000-square-foot facility.

Among the activities that influence the Virginia Beach economy are agriculture, construction and real estate, conventions, the military presence, retail and wholesale trade, industry and tourism.

*Agriculture contributes significantly to the city's overall economy. There are over 200 farms in the city, with approximately 50,000 acres of land under cultivation. The principal livestock is swine. Soybeans, corn and horticultural specialties are the major cash crop. Wheat, horse breeding, vegetables and dairy products also contribute to the city's agri-business picture.

*The convention and trade show segment of the city's flourishing tourist industry has grown at a steady and encouraging pace in the pavilion Convention Center. The convention center has been booking more conventions and the city reaps a considerable amount of tax revenue from the money spent by the convention delegates.

The second annual Neptune Festival Chesapeake Light Race will take place Saturday, Sept. 19.

Sponsored by the Broad Bay Sailing Association of Virginia Beach, the event will benefit the Virginia Beach Maritime Historical Museum, 24th Street and Oceanfront, where the race will start and finish.

Eligibility for the race is limited to all mono-hulls having a valid Performance Handicap Racing Fleet (PHRF) measurement certificate on file with PHRF of Chesapeake. Anyone who does not have this certificate and is interested in the race should contact Kent Glover at 481-5245 or 481-0276.

All participants will be provided reserved spaces in Lake Wesley before and after the race. The Broad Bay Sailing Association will provide ocean-front coverage from the museum. Race t-shirts will be available to participants and the general public from the museum gift shop.

A skippers' meeting will be held on the front lawn of the museum, 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 18. At that time a special pennant will be given to all entering skippers.

This year, as an added feature, an after race party will be held in the lot directly adjacent to the museum, Sept. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. All race participants will be given free admission to the party for themselves and their guests. A \$5 admission fee will be charged at the door for the general public.

Awards will be presented for first, second and third places for all classes with five or more finishers, or first and second with only four finishers. Awards will be presented by King Neptune and his court at 8 p.m. during the after race party. A special plaque also will be given to all competing skippers.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

This article was submitted by Katherine Martin, City of Virginia Beach, Public Information Office.

What do a finance major, a rescue squad volunteer, two education majors, a gypsy from Florida, and a "psychology student have in common?"

They all spent the summer as camp counselors for the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation's two Summer Day Camp programs.

While spending the day playing kickball and making paper hats may seem like a breeze, in reality a great deal of planning, preparation and hard work go into a successful program.

According to recreation supervisor Judy Wilder, these six kids were fully responsible for programming for the camps.

They spent five days prior to the first session training and planning for seven weeks of activities. "I research different ideas and give them an administrative framework," said Wilder, "but it's the kids themselves who develop the themes and activities and make the camps work."

*Four military bases in Virginia Beach have a combined annual payroll in excess of \$500 million. Oceana Naval Air Station (NAS) is the master air base.

Little Creek Amphibious Base is port for ships of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force. Fort Story is an Army base established in 1917 as a coast artillery post. It provides facilities for conducting amphibious training, logistics-over-the-shore (LOTS) operations, and other field exercises. Fort Story also serves as a training and testing site for new Army doctrines, concepts and equipment. It is also utilized by the Navy and Marine tenant activities and by Air Forces units on a periodic basis. Dam Neck Fleet Combat Training Center, Atlantic's primary

mission is to provide training in the operation and employment of specified tactical combat direction and control systems.

*About 30 percent of Virginia Beach labor force is employed in retail and wholesale business activity. Virginia Beach's \$71.5 million Lynnhaven Mall with 1,200,000 square feet is the largest shopping mall on the east coast between Washington, D.C. and Atlanta, Ga.

*Virginia Beach has 10 major industrial areas including four parks developed by the Virginia Beach Development Authority through the city's economic development department. The city receives over \$1 million annually in real estate taxes from these areas. Lynnhaven Industrial Park and the Little Creek Industrial

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Adam Thoroughgood DAR announce constitution speaker; immigrant night

The first 1987-88 meeting of the Adam Thoroughgood Chapter, DAR, will be held on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Eula Conrad will be hostess at her home, 1612 Duke of Windsor Road.

Professor Dennis Draper, Tide-water Community College, will speak on "The Struggle to Ratify

the Constitution."

In honor of the Bicentennial of the Constitution, Adam Thoroughgood Chapter, DAR, is having an "Immigrant Night." All members are to come dressed as an immigrant from any century, including heirloom jewelry. Please plan to attend in costume if possible.



Enthusiastic camp counselors (left - right) Susan Meek, Debbie Heisterhagen, Phillip Stanford, Kerry Johns, Eileen Deegan and Rhya Barrance had as much fun at camp as their kids.

Camp counselors help kids have fun

This article was submitted by Katherine Martin, City of Virginia Beach, Public Information Office.

What do a finance major, a rescue squad volunteer, two education majors, a gypsy from Florida, and a "psychology student have in common?"

They all spent the summer as camp counselors for the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation's two Summer Day Camp programs.

While spending the day playing kickball and making paper hats may seem like a breeze, in reality a great deal of planning, preparation and hard work go into a successful program.

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"You can imagine my astonishment when they presented the scavenger hunt list for my approval. 'A three-ton brown rock, hubcaps off the ranger's car, one piece of blue sky, 500 strands of hair and a spider web with family,' just to name a few items."

They all just sat there with straight faces while I read it.

That's the kind of spirit and enthusiasm they brought to the program.

"These kids are really great. I just can't say enough about them. They all come from unique backgrounds and bring unique things to the program, but they are truly the cream of the crop. We look for real leaders to inspire the kids. We really found them this year."

Phillip Stanford, finance major at Old Dominion University and director of the day camp for children ages six to eight, stressed the importance of creative planning.

"We have a lot of kids who come back for more than one week session, so it's important to vary the activities. All three of us got together and

threw in ideas. We picked a theme for each week and planned games and crafts around that theme. I'd say 90% of what we do each week is original to that week."

The camps provided more than just a convenient place for parents to leave their children. The counselors stressed values of sportsmanship, cooperation and teamwork in all their activities.

Susan Meek, recent education graduate, spent the summer as a counselor at the camp for younger kids gaining valuable experience for her future teaching career.

"The majority of kids like participating in the activities," said Meek. "Even though they may say it's dumb or stupid while they're doing it, the parents always tell you how much the kids love the program."

In addition, the counselors helped the campers discover their own strengths. "Everybody's a winner in our program," said Meek. "We have no losers. It is important to build up every child's self confidence by giving them positive reinforcement."

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Commentary

Editorials

The Neptune Festival

The Virginia Beach Sun isn't the only one celebrating Virginia Beach and the people and businesses which make her great. This ever-dynamic city is throwing a party to celebrate just that, and they call it the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival.

King Neptune XIV, E. Richard Cockrell Jr., will reign over the traditional first event of the yearly end-of-summer celebration when the Fourteenth Annual Neptune Ball gets underway on Friday, Sept. 11. The Cavalier Oceanfront Hotel will host the black-tie affair, which will include cocktails, presentation of the King and his Court, dinner and dancing, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

From that night on King Neptune reigns, as Virginia Beach is showered with a myriad of activities through Sunday, Sept. 27.

Many athletic events will be held during festival time, including a 5k run on Saturday, Sept. 10. That same day will also be a fun run and a wellness walk, all sponsored by Virginia Beach General Hospital. A windsurfing regatta will be held on the 26th beginning at 1 p.m. at 25th Street and the Oceanfront. A catamaran race will be held that same day, beginning in the same place at 11 a.m.

A Wheelchair Tennis Tournament is expected to draw competitors from around the area on the 26th and 27th.

Seniors can tee off at the Senior Citizens Neptune Festival Golf Tournament on the 22nd and 23rd, and enjoy the Billy Morris Orchestra playing just for seniors at the Civic Center Dome at 8 p.m. on the 24th.

Youth can participate in youth day on the 26th, enjoy the 10th annual junior tennis tournament from Sept. 14-20, and participate in youth art show on the 27th.

"Beach" events such as the 10th Annual Volleyball Competition and the Sandcastle Classic on 26 and 27, and a beach party at the civic center dome to benefit cerebral palsy, on the 23rd, will round out the festivities.

There's so much to do! Contact the Neptune Festival Headquarters at 490-1221 for more activities and information.

Victim-Witness Program

Victims of crime deserve a fair trial and compassionate treatment.

Not only does a fair trial depend on the victim's understanding of the courtroom procedures and the way her or his testimony is delivered, but it depends on a witness's willingness to testify.

That is why the city has a victim-witness assistance program. The program, implemented for the benefits of crime victims and witnesses, helps to acquaint them with the steps involved in bringing a case to trial and what services are available to them.

The program's staff can help eligible victims of violent crime or their surviving family members with financial compensation through the state's Victim Compensation Fund. Such compensation can be included for:

- victim's medical expenses;
- wage loss if employed at the time of, or within three months before the crime;
- certain reasonable and necessary expenses caused by crime; and
- funeral/burial expenses.

Victims or witnesses may have questions regarding time lost from work for a trial, personal property taken as evidence, escorts to court and crime-related threats or harassment, which the program can clarify.

The commonwealth's attorney's office realizes that a trial can be an inconvenience for witnesses and is making an effort to reduce time required for trial. It also realizes the necessity of a fair and compassionate treatment for the victims.

It is estimated that one out of four American families will this year be a victim of violent crime. One day, a witness may be a defendant or victim and her or his case will depend on the willingness of a witness.

A.B.I.G. thank you

The Virginia Beach Sun would like to publicly say thank you to everyone who contributed articles and pictures for the B.I.G. Story. In particular, we express our appreciation to the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce — Virginia Beach; the City of Virginia Beach Public Information Office, under the direction of Pamela Lingle; and to all the other city departments which participated.

And of course, we thank our advertisers.

THE PENTAGON COMES UP WITH A NEAT WAY TO CLEAR THE FLIGHT PATHS AROUND N.A.S. OCEANA:**Letters to the Editor****Senate candidate takes issue with local newspaper editorial****Editor:**

A recent editorial in one of the city's leading newspapers blames city council for too many referendums when the blame really lies with the state legislature. It seems to forget that Virginia is one of the few states where the Dillon Rule emasculates the power of local city councils to the point where its members must go hat in hand, to beg the state legislature to let them save a tree.

City council, for the 1986 session of the state legislature, did request a tree protection ordinance and House Bill 42 was introduced to provide this protection. It was defeated by the lobbyists and having attended the senate sub-committee and committee meetings on this bill, I can testify to their power in Richmond. I would suggest that you request copies of the minutes of these meetings if any are kept.

The city council is now acting responsibly and courageously to bring, through a referendum, public support and pressure to bear on the state legislature to give us what we should have been allowed to decide for ourselves.

As to the increased charter bond authority, one gets the impression from the newspaper that there is no possible harm in borrowing money. The federal government has been doing this for years. It is called deficit spending and has led to the unprecedented, trillions of dollars, national debt, which today is one of the greatest concerns of serious-minded persons in the

country. Congress was just recently forced to raise the debt limit on the nation's bonding authority. Why should we get ourselves in this sort of jam voluntarily?

The editorial also fails to mention that both the city charter and the code of Virginia require approval by the voters, through a referendum, before the charter bond authority can be increased. This was not done in 1986 when the state legislature approved, without a referendum, the increased \$8 million charter bond authority for highways.

The reaction of the people of Virginia Beach to this high-handed action was clearly expressed by their votes in May, which radically changed the composition of city council. To the best of my knowledge no one on city council has openly advocated using this additional bonding authority, knowing full well that it could be political suicide.

This increased charter bond authority may have been sponsored, as the newspaper stated, by Councilman Heischor, but it was State Senator Clarence Holland who first presented the idea to the civic leaders of Virginia Beach as a compromise to the defeated 1985 bond referendum. The civic leaders rejected the idea but Holland persisted and in spite of vigorous opposition by the Council of Civic Organizations, the Citizens Action Coalition Inc., Senator Joe Canada, Delegate Glen McClanahan and Councilwoman Reba McClanahan, it was approved.

The newspaper editorial failed to recognize the cause of the city's dilemma and its obvious solution. It is universally recognized today in this country that the cost of providing the roads, schools, and other services required by development, particularly by home construction, can place an intolerable financial burden on cities, counties and states. California, Florida and other states have adopted impact fees which are the only logical answer to the financial needs of Virginia Beach for capital improvements for roads, schools, parks, recreation buildings and Atlantic Avenue.

Virginia must join these other states if we are going to catch up on the roads and other things we need. The city residents can no longer be expected to heavily subsidize development through higher and higher property taxes and increased property assessments. Unfortunately the state legislature will not allow impact fees.

The Government Advisory Committee to the Governor's Commission on Transportation has now listed impact and transfer fees as two options favored to create additional revenues to support transportation projects. What we now are courageous legislators in Richmond who will ignore the powerful lobbies and act responsibly to protect the cities and their residents from years of indebtedness and exorbitant taxes.

Rae H. Le Seine
Virginia Beach

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**Farewell summer**

As summer is winding down I've been feeling like something is missing. I hate that feeling, like I've forgotten to do something. Sometimes it means that a friend is sitting at a restaurant table still waiting to order because I'm not there, or that the meatloaf in the back of my refrigerator is starting to look like a high school science project. Not this time.

For the zillionth summer in a row I am still white as a ghost. No tan for the working class. Every year I look at my pale skin in disgust, comparing it to the golden-brown bodies around me, down in this "beachy" area. Even sales girls in the mall have gorgeous tans. Where do they find the time? They must work strange hours. My husband would never go for a job with hours any odder than they are now.

I try to console myself, saying that while these golden bodies look good now, they are increasing their risk of cancer, and they'll be sorry. No Ronald Reagan sun cancer tumors on MY nose, thank you. And, besides, I can pretend that I am a proper descendant of the Victorian lady who lets no sun touch her skin. It was a sign of gentility then, proof that the lady was not part of the working class. Now it's just the opposite.

No tan is almost absolute proof that you are too poor to spend days lounging about the pool or on the beach. Another summer come and gone, and as close as I live to the beach, I've only been there a few times this year.

Again this summer I didn't make a dent in my reading list, either. The list is growing increasingly long, with very few selections crossed out as having already been read.

There are so many classics to read, not to mention all of the wonderful new books coming out month after month. There is so much to choose from, poetic works, biographies, fiction, non-fiction. I promised myself that I would finish *Mists of Avalon* this summer, after getting bogged down countless times with it before. That's not to say it isn't a good book, it's fascinating. I think that my attention span is just getting shorter as I get older. Maybe I'll wait until the *Cliff Notes* come out.

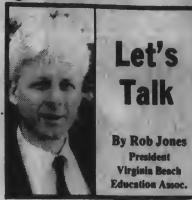
A friend gave me Richard Bach's latest book, and as much as I want to read it, as much as I love his writing, it sits untouched on the shelf. I wanted to do some Bible study this summer. Read a few Agatha Christie thrillers. Catch up on Bach's work, and maybe read another D. H. Lawrence book or two. I want to be able to discuss the books on the best seller's list, but I still haven't even read *Yeager* or *Bill Cosby's book on fatherhood*.

Of course, I expected to do a large portion of this reading stretched out on my stomach on a beach towel on the hot, white, sandy beach, surrounded by the smell of sun tan oil and picnic lunches, the sound of the waves, the gulls and the squealing of children in the process of burying their fathers in the sand.

Therefore, the absence of a tan, in my case, is also indicative of the fact that I did no reading this summer. Sound absurd? Maybe, but it's true. But there is always next summer. Until then I'll continue to stock up on sun tan oil and paperbacks, in hopes that next summer will be a more productive one for me. Otherwise I'll have to resort to the Victorian/no skin cancer excuse again. Well, Lawrence, you may yet stand a chance when the winter winds blow cold, the chocolate brews hot, and the papasan stands warm.

Op-ed

We want this to be your child's best year



Let's Talk

By Rob Jones
President
Virginia Beach
Education Assoc.

"We're teachers because we care about kids. We know that children do a better job in school when parents are interested and supportive," are the introductory words to our most popular brochure for parents.

Teachers in Virginia Beach, and elsewhere in Virginia, have given the brochure to over 710,000 parents in the last eight years. That's a lot of parents that are interested in the success of their children in school and are willing to read a few tips from their child's teacher on ways they can help even more.

Our professional association has developed a number of

brochures for parents including ones on discipline, latchkey tips, how to fund college, and tips on the three R's. We give them away as fast as we can because we really think they help. We also give them away because they help our image in the community.

In 1979, when we first started our Community Relations campaign by voluntarily assessing ourselves \$3.00 per member all across Virginia, the public knew very little about VBEA/VEA/NEA. What they did know only reflected a small part of what we do. When asked what they thought the Virginia Education Association did that year the most frequent response was protect teachers. Last year, when asked the same question, the most common response was "that group working for better schools." We do protect teachers. We even have a \$1,000,000 liability policy as a basic benefit of membership, yet most of our resources go toward trying to improve the learning conditions of students and teaching condition of teachers.

Hopefully, you have seen one of our television commercials this

week. We are asking you to "Join the Learning Revolution" and help us make Virginia's 21st Century as glorious as her 18th. Our goals are not a lofty dream, but part of a new economic reality that says if we don't exceed educationally our country, state and community will be left behind in the global marketplace.

But, it all comes down to the collective efforts of children, parents and teachers working together. Only this ultimate triad can increase our successes. School boards and city councils or boards of supervisors can help. General Assemblies and Congress can help. Volunteers, businesses in Adopt-A-School and organizations such as our PTAs do help. Yet the only place that learning can take place is with each child in the context of his relationship with his teachers and parents.

We'd like this to be our child's best year in school. And the ones after that to be even better. Join us this year in the "Learning Revolution."



View of wooden pier - 14th street, the morning after Hurricane Gloria 1985 note - 100 feet of pier washed away.



View of Green Run the morning after Hurricane Gloria - 1985.

Photos by Martin Grube

Expect a tough ride as market goes higher



Wall Street

By George T. Stagg

Mark Twain once observed, "when speculating in the stock market, the month of September can be one of the most difficult to make money. Other months one should be concerned with would include October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, June, July, and August."

Going into September following the Fed's lead of

raising interest rates places a lot of mixed emotions in the marketplace. Mixed emotions, someone told me, are the feelings one gets as he sees his shiny, new car go off the cliff with his mother-in-law behind the wheel.

As a rule, higher interest rates place a negative impact on the bond market and stock market. This recent action by the Fed may prove to be an exception to the rule as this increase appears to be intended to firm the sliding dollar rather than cool an overheating economy. In fact, it may take more than last week's 1/4 point dose to cure the ailing dollar.

Contrary to popular belief, the stock market may very well complete the third quarter on a very positive note. Some very choppy days are quite likely, but one last rally can be expected that will carry the Dow 150 points higher.

So, how do you eat your hominy grits?

The indicators that we watch argue that a setback is coming but not yet.

The recent persistent weakness in the dollar has led many to flee for the exits. Fears that the slide in stock prices would continue were reflected last week in a sharp rise in put buying activity. The put/call ratio jumped to a level more associated with market rally phases than corrective ones. So, I'm sticking to my guns that this recent weakness is a buying opportunity, even with rates going somewhat higher.

Don't lose your head at this point. Remember that the Dow has rallied over 500 points from its April low of around Dow 2200 without any meaningful setback. I think it is rational to expect a correction such as we've seen (170 points) and that most of the excesses have now been alleviated.

"Eat them. It's sort of like porridge," I told her, having had grits only twice in my life prior to that time.

So figuring she was getting tired of the same old stirred vegetables, I thought she might enjoy a new taste in her diet. And, guess what? She did.

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How about them hominy grits?



Off the Record

By Heidi Kutter

Those who eat it with just butter and sugar or maybe just plain are not too daring. Or maybe it isn't just a northerner's trait to want to alter the basic taste of grits.

The other day at a Portsmouth restaurant, while talking with one of the diners there, I couldn't help but be slightly distracted at the way he was preparing to eat the breakfast the waitress had served him.

Although this businessman seemed intent on the subject we were discussing, I couldn't help but be slightly distracted at the way he was preparing to eat the breakfast the waitress had served him.

It was a methodical process of mixing up butter in his side dish of grits, neatly slicing with knife and fork the two sunny side up eggs on his plate, then layering the grits over the eggs and finally folding the entire mixture into a light yellow egg-grit mash.

This task consumed most of our discussion, at least eight minutes, and then the man seemed ready to savor his long-awaited and properly prepared meal.

The last time I went home up north, I thought I'd present my sister, Audrey, with a box of grits. Although she will deny this, she is a hard person for

meat- and poultry-eaters to please. She's a vegetarian in the purist sense, except she will eat fish.

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Fire Safety

By Martin Grube
Master Fire Fighter

Hurricanes are close about now

Virginia Beach is now more vulnerable to experiencing a tropical storm or hurricane than it has been all summer.

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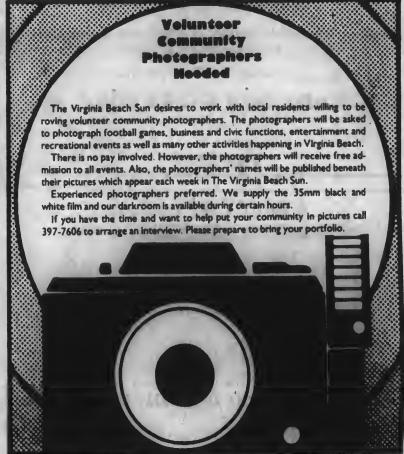
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The Virginia Beach Sun desires to work with local residents willing to be volunteer community photographers. The photographers will be asked to photograph football games, business and civic functions, entertainment and recreational events as well as many other activities happening in Virginia Beach.

There is no pay involved. However, the photographers will receive free admission to all events. Also, the photographers' names will be published beneath their pictures which appear each week in The Virginia Beach Sun.

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Hurricanes

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August, September and October are the most active months for an Atlantic hurricane to spawn. As the trade winds move west from the African coast, it brings large clusters of thunderstorms over the warm ocean and if there is an upper-level low pressure in the atmosphere, a depression forms. Sometimes these depressions intensify and a tropical storm is born.

A tropical depression has rotary winds of up to 39 miles an hour; a tropical storm has rotary winds from 39 to 73 miles an hour and a hurricane has winds exceeding 74 miles an hour.

In 1985, Hurricane Gloria passed right off the Virginia Beach coast and caused moderate

damage to our city. The Virginia Beach professional firefighters were put on full alert, were called back on duty and assembled at the various fire stations throughout the city.

Many calls were answered for trees falling through houses, wires down and rescuing stranded citizens from high waters. Firefighters were up through the entire night answering alarms.

What can you do to eliminate your risk to these powerful storms? Tune in to your radio and televisions and when the media advises you to evacuate, do so immediately.

Board up your windows or tape them to reduce chance of broken glass fragments injuring bystanders. Don't go outside

during the storm and don't confuse the eye of the storm with the end of the storm.

Store drinking water in containers before the storm and stock up on can foods. Fill the car gas tank and check your flashlight batteries.

These are just a few safety tips to follow before a hurricane makes landfall. The Virginia Beach Library System has an entire pamphlet available for you to pick up free of charge.

Please take hurricanes seriously; your professional firefighters do; they have to work during the storm.



Mike Preddy (center), Technical Services Instructor with Mid-Atlantic Stihl in Durham, North Carolina, conducts first Stihl Consumer Firewood Seminar at Land & Coates, Inc., a Stihl dealership in Virginia Beach.

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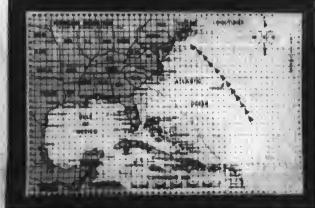
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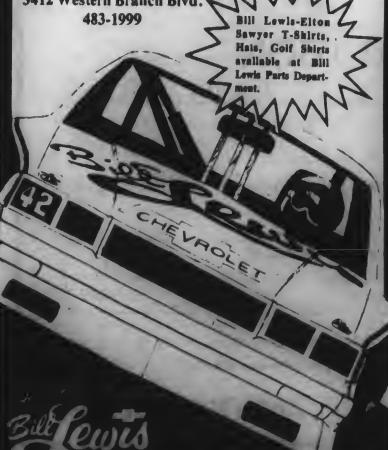
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Craft festival Aug. 21-23

A three day craft festival is scheduled at the Virginia Beach Farmer's Market Friday through Sunday, Aug. 21, 22 and 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

A variety of country crafts will be for sale, including wood crafts, wreaths, folk art paintings, ceramics, pillows, and baskets.

No rate date is scheduled.

Beach Kennel Club announces all-breed show; dog tattoo clinic

The Virginia Beach Kennel Club will host an all-breed sanctioned dog show match on Sunday, Sept. 13 at the Virginia Beach Campus of the Tidewater Community College.

Entries will be taken from 9 to 11 a.m. with judging starting at noon. A dog tattoo clinic will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information call 499-2207.

Green Run school hosts Whitehurst

The students and staff of Green Run Elementary School will observe the bicentennial of the signing of the U.S. Constitution on Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Former Congressman G. William Whitehurst will speak at assemblies at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Green Run Homes Association

Representative figures will oversee the planting of a living legacy to the constitution, a tree donated by Winn Nursery of Norfolk.

The celebration will end with the release of 200 red, white, and blue balloons (donated by Green Run Florist), each tagged with the name of a representative to the Constitutional Congress and the date of the signing.

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary announces boating, seamanship courses

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 57, Lynnhaven, will offer basic boating skills and seamanship course beginning Tuesday, Sept. 22. Classes will be held at First Colonial High School on Mill Dam Road in Virginia Beach.

This thirteen-lesson safe boating course is offered free. There is a small fee for materials and text. The course consists of classes in boat handling, safe boating techniques, terminology,

boating laws, rules of the road and aids to navigation. Additional classes covering piloting, marine engines, marlin-spike seamanship, sailing, weather, radiotelephone and locks and dams will be offered.

All classes are instructed by qualified, experienced boaters,

dedicated to promoting boating safety.

Registration begins at 7:30 on Sept. 22 at First Colonial High School. For further information contact Russell Brubaker, Public Education Officer, at 461-2935 or 461-1433.

Christ the King School began as mission project

Christ the King School began as a mission project of a Roman Catholic Community dedicated to gospel values and positive self-image.

The school has evolved with the times but is still located on Tidewater Drive South of 164 and North of Lafayette Blvd. The curriculum challenges both the left and right brain student. There are co-curricular activities which extend the dismissal time of 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. for many of the students. There is an active athletic program which enables the participant to develop physically, socially and emotionally away from the school campus. The newest creation is the con-

certizing of a performing arts program. This now includes a theatre, journalism room, arts closet, a choral group and a band.

The students come from a wide variety of ethnic backgrounds and are happy in their Christ the King home. This happiness is witnessed in the excellence of the student's work. Young authors have blossomed and computers no longer are a puzzlement. Math and Science are favorites in the junior high and individualized reading levels extend throughout the school.

Visitors are welcome. If you want to share our spirit come, visit and talk with the students.

Neptune Festival memorabilia displayed at the science museum

A retrospective exhibit of Neptune Festival memorabilia, covering 14 years of festivals, will be shown through Oct. 10 at the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

This is the first time these items have ever been gathered together and put on public display. Such treasures as rings, medallions and sequined robes belonging to former King Neptunes will be included in the exhibit as well as printed materials, such as

posters, logos and photographs from past festivals.

A video, highlighting the 14 festivals, will be shown continuously throughout the exhibit and a portrait gallery of Neptune kings also will be featured.

The museum, 717 General Booth Boulevard in Virginia Beach, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$3.25 for adults, \$2.50 for children and seniors and free for those three and under.

AEtna relocates regional field offices



The Virginia Beach Department of Economic Development has announced that the AEtna Casualty & Surety Co. has secured 21,200 square feet of office space in the Corporate Woods Office Park.

AEtna is relocating its regional field offices for its commercial insurance and personal finance divisions to the new Virginia Beach office park. Corporate Woods is being developed by Rowe Development Co., a Richmond-based developer of office and industrial property.

The new, one-story, class-A building will house the 75 field office employees currently located at 5 Main Plaza East in downtown Norfolk. The 38,400-square-foot building will also include a drive-in claim service facility.

Corporate Woods is a 25-acre, \$35 million office park located between the Virginia Beach Expressway and Grayson Road at Witchduck Road. The park site, of which 33 percent will remain wooded, includes a fitness center, cafe and water plaza.

Corporate Woods Office Park was designed by project architect CMSS Inc. of Virginia Beach. Galloway Construction Co. of Virginia Beach is the general contractor. Goodman Segar Hogan Inc. will serve as leasing and management agent for Corporate Woods.

19,000 Shrine nobles, families will hit the beach on Sept. 16

The Virginia Beach fall convention season starts in a big way Sept. 16 with the arrival of more than 19,000 nobles and families of the Mid-Atlantic Shrine Association.

One of the ways the city's hospitality industry is getting ready is by presenting another series of SuperHost training sessions for hotel, restaurant and retail employees.

The Virginia Beach SuperHost program, started in May of this year, has so far trained nearly 500

industry personnel in the skills needed to deal effectively with visitors, according to a city release. Graduates of the SuperHost program pledge to provide fair value and friendly service. They wear SuperHost badges and their places of employment display SuperHost decals.

The SuperHost two-hour training program costs \$3 and pays "many happy returns," according to city officials.

Call 428-8000, ext. 200 to sign up for the following sessions to

be held at the Pavilion Tower Hotel:

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; and Thursday, Sept. 10, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

SuperHost was developed by the city's Convention Marketing Advisory Committee (COM-MAC), made up of the Virginia Beach Hotel-Motel Association, the Restaurant Association, the chamber of commerce and the department of economic development.

Country Fair Hoedown to highlight Neptune Festival Country Fair Day

The eighth annual Neptune Festival Country Fair Day will be held at the Farmer's Market on Saturday, Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. In addition, the Country Fair Day preamble, which is the Country Fair Hoedown, will be Friday, Sept. 18, from 6 to 11 p.m.

This year's Neptune Festival Country Fair is special. King

Nepptune is former Agriculture Director, Dick Cockrell, and he will in essence be "coming home" when he and his court visit the Hoedown.

The Country Fair Hoedown is a whole bunch of foot stompin', knee slappin' fun. Country music, clogging and square dancing will be featured.

Country Fair Day is full of

Seatack

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life that keeps a smile on his face. "There is nothing I can't do. A lot of people sit home all day and think about how old they are. I'm 65 and blind but I don't feel like it. They say you're no older than you think so I think I'm 25 years old," laughed Joseph.

"Jesse is very good for morale. He always has something positive to say. Sometimes people come here feeling kind of low and by the time they leave Jesse has them laughing," stated Woodhouse.

SEVAMP (Southeastern Virginia Area Model Program) workers arrive with hot meals at lunch time. The supervisors carefully check the food temperatures before they are served. The menu is selected for its nutritional value and ease in transporting. Health tips and nutrition lectures are provided once a month by representatives from the Department of Public Health.

After lunch it is time to begin Quiz Whiz, a current events game, play dominos or put together puzzles.

"Unfortunately, we don't have the space for active games such as ping pong or darts," explained Woodhouse. She added that inventing creative activities to keep the seniors busy is tough at times.

"Some people have been coming here five days a week for 15 years and there aren't many activities they haven't tried," said Woodhouse. Most Virginia Beach recreation facilities hold senior meetings once or twice a week. The Seatack Center,

however, is open from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. five days a week.

She speaks for everyone at the center when she praises the new Seatack Community Center, the city is building. The new building will be 3,800 square feet, four times as big as the trailer they now use.

"It can get congested in here," Woodhouse commented. "Thursday is ceramic day and we average 28 people. When we plan special programs such as our May Day celebration or Christmas Bazaar, we have to go into another building to accommodate everyone."

Besides the extra space in the new community center, the recreation leader and her seniors are looking forward to having a kitchen to cook treats in, new equipment, a lounge with television, and a quality area to make their arts and crafts.

But they all agree it is not the size of the center that makes the Seatack programs a success. It is the affection the staff and seniors have for each other.

"In order for a program to work," said Salsbury, "you have to have people who really care about each other."

Joseph added, "You don't leave here with your head down. I believe everyone deserves to be happy."

"There is a unity here that some envy," reflected Woodhouse. "You can learn so much from senior citizens. A lot of people go to work for a paycheck, but I have gained something that is priceless."

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contests, displays, music, dancing, demonstrations, crafts, games, exhibits, food and fun.

Watch the Celebrity Tractor Race; laugh with the Invitational Cow Milking contestants; enter your broken down pickup in the Ugly Truck Contest; witness a Poultry Contest; view the best in locally grown produce with the Grow It Contest; show off your skills in the Basketweaving, Needlework, Canning and Pumpkin Bake-off Contests (pre-registration required); join in the fun of a whole slew of other contests, including: Corn Shucking, Diaper Derby, Pie Eating, Hog Calling, Balloon Tossing, etc.

There will also be a variety of displays, exhibits and activities—all in the flavor of an old-time Country Fair. For example; a craft fair exhibition; historical re-enactment groups, an antique fire engine, wagon rides, quilters, beekeepers, farriers, antique farm equipment, pony rides, horse demonstrations and a farm animal petting zoo — just to name a few.

The Country Fair Day entertainment will be very similar to the Hoedown with country music, square dancing and clogging all day long.

Beach Ford is the Neptune Festival Country Fair Day sponsor for the second year in a row.

Shuttle trolleys will operate from additional parking areas near the Market on Country Fair Day. Call the Market at 427-4395 for more specific parking information.

For more Fair or contest entry information, phone the Market at 427-4395.

Islands in the sky at the planetarium

"Islands in the Sky," a colorful presentation of the Pacific Islands, will be the September program for the Virginia Beach City Public Schools Planetarium. Shows will be scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 13, 20 and 27; and 8 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29.



The Munden Point Park Day Camp program culminated in an overnight campout on Thursday night.

Counselors

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lots of praise."

A schoolmate of Philip Standard's at Old Dominion University, Debbie Heisterhagen chose to work at the Virginia Beach camp this summer instead of returning to her home in Maryland. "Since I'm considering child psychology as my specialty, this is good practical experience with kids. It's lots of work, but it's lots of fun tool!"

Summer camping in Virginia Beach must be fun. June Deegan returned for her third year as counselor at Munden Point Park camp for children ages 9-13, this year as its director. "It's a fantastic program with fantastic kids! It's just the right size. While our activities are mostly determined by the facilities at the park, we try to introduce new things each week."

Munden Point campers were picked up by bus at convenient locations throughout the city. They spent four days at camp, with an overnight campout at the highight.

According to Deegan, "the kids are always excited about the overnight." After tents were pitched, and the campfire lit, an after-dinner round of camp songs and of course a few ghost stories filled the evening hours.

A rising senior at Randolph Macon, Deegan is a Biology major hoping to pursue a masters in biology at William and Mary. She's also a senior member of the Davis Corner Volunteer Rescue squad. Between camp out this summer, Deegan put in 12 hours per month as a volunteer.

"These kids are at a very impressionable age, looking for heroes and role models. Our staff is so enthusiastic. After a very short time, I begin to see their enthusiasm in the kids."

With a khaki bush hat to shield the hot summer sun, counselor Kerry Johnna waded into the river to dig for clams with the kids. Her associate Rhys Barranco listened intently to a camper's story about a bird breaking clams

open by dropping them on the rocks. The camps provided substantial time for group activities as well as special times when counselors could relate to the kids one-to-one.

"The Munden Point Camp is

one of the City's best kept secrets," said Deegan. "While we had full rosters some weeks, there were also some weeks when we could have taken more kids. For \$15 a week, you can't beat it."

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area on the Chesapeake Bay are fully developed and in private ownership. Airport Industrial Park, adjacent to Norfolk International Airport, covers about 250 acres. Oceans West Corporate Park is located in the center of the city near NAS Oceana and covers 1,000 acres. Six privately-developed industrial and commercial centers across the city encompass more than 700 acres.

Tourism is the second largest industry in all Virginia and a

major economic force in Virginia Beach. Millions of tourists spend about \$400 million for accommodations, meals, entertainment and other services. A portion of this money is accrued by the city in the form of tax revenues.

Home to over 343,000 residents, Virginia Beach offers comfortable living and an environment for professional growth. "The great City by the Sea" is also a friendly home away from home for those who come to visit here. All this has combined to make for a very productive year in Virginia Beach.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, September 21, 1987, at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Plan Administrators, Inc. for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-1 Apartment District to O-1 Office District on certain property located at the Southeast and Northeast corners of Constitution Drive and Hinsdale Street. Said parcels contain 31,872.85 square feet. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Wayne Beagle for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-6 Residential District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the West side of Pleasure House Road, 75 feet South of Machen Avenue. Said parcel contains 1.38 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Henry Marin for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a home occupation (direct mail business) on Lot 77, Section 3, Wolfnare Plantation. Said parcel is located at 2304 N. Wolfnare Drive and contains 27,800 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Margaret A. Drummond, James R. & Marguerite D. Johnson for a CHANGE OF ZONING - DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from AG-2 Agricultural District to B-2 Community-Business District on the South side of Shipp's Corner Road, 440 feet more or less East of Holland Road on Lots 8 & 11, Shipp's Bridge. Said parcel contains 8.4 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Michael S. Malbon for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a day care center on certain property located on the South side of Culver Lane, 343.34 feet East of Ashmore Drive. Said parcel contains 1 acre. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC
City Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, September 16, 1987, at 2:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

The staff briefing will be held at 1:30 p.m., in the City Council Meeting Office. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

*PLEASE NOTE: If no one appears before the Board to represent the application, the variance could be denied!

REGULAR AGENDA:

Case 1: Michael Ray and Maria L. Hall request a variance to allow a fireplace to encroach 2.4 feet into a required side yard setback (south side) instead of 2 feet as allowed on Lot 30, Section Two, Lansdowne Meadows, 2036 Chicory Street, Princess Anne Borough.

Case 2: Colin F. and Arlene Pilch by Samuel R. Brown, II, Attorney requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 24, Block QQ, Section One, Rosemont Forrest South, 2040 Trumbull Court, Kempsville Borough.

Case 3: Betty J. and W. Brantley Basnight, III, Attorney requests a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required and of 4 feet to a 4 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 8 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 7, Block 8, Section D, Cape Henry Syndicate, 206-85th Street, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 4: Howard Wayne Smith requests a variance of 15 feet to a 15 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (covered front porch) on Lot 1, Colony Point, Lynnhaven Colony, 3101 Basin Road, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 5: Rosalie Montgomery requests a variance of 16 parking spaces to "0" parking spaces instead of 16 parking spaces as required (1200) square foot restaurant on a Parcel, Virginia Beach, 1910 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.

Case 6: Exxon Corporation by Howard D. Sippler, Agent requests a variance of 12 feet to a 23 foot setback from the right of way line established on the Master Street and Highway Plan as adopted by City Council instead of a 35 foot setback as required (Indian River Road) (Pump Island Canopy on Parkers 10 and 10A, College Park Area, 6076 and 6084 Indian River Road, Kempsville Borough).

Case 7: Angelo Celia requests a variance of 15 feet to a "0" side yard setback instead of 15 feet as required (pier) on Lot 37, Broad Bay Point Greens, 2285 Havenside Close, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 8: Virginia Department of ABC requests a variance of 74 square feet of sign area to 90 square feet of sign area instead of 16 square feet of sign area as allowed and of 1 sign to 2 signs instead of 1 sign as allowed on Lot 10, Block 103, College Park Avenue, 2114 Pacific Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.

Case 9: Richard L. Good requests a variance of 3 feet to a 7 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 9, Block B, Section One, Cedar Hill, 5667 Barkwood Court, Kempsville Borough.

Case 10: McClinton Construction, Inc. by John M. McClinton requests a variance of 4' feet in building height to 39 feet in height instead of 35 feet in height as required (proposed residence) on Lot 2, Block 19, Croatan, 620 Vanderbilt Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

Case 11: Ms. Helen Keaton requests a variance of 2.5 feet to a 17.5 foot front yard setback instead of 20 feet as required and for 1 parking space to be 17.5 feet in length instead of 18 feet in length as required (attached garage) on Lot 5, Block D, Phase II, Part 2, Wesleyan Chase, 1246 Hillok Crossing, Bayside Borough.

Case 12: David and Diana Smith request a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (detached garage) on Lot 24, Block 34, Section 6, Aragon Village, 4800 Linshaw Drive, Bayside Borough.

Case 13: Rudy Browning by William T. Brooks (Langley and McDonald) requests a variance of 15 parking spaces to 52 parking spaces instead of 67 parking spaces as required (proposed 5,000 square foot restaurant) on a Parcel, Virginia Beach, 300 Block of Laskin Road, Virginia Beach Borough.

Case 14: Powell Taylor requests a variance of 12 feet to a 6 foot side yard adjacent to a street (73rd Street) instead of 18 feet as required (screened porch) on Lot 17, Block 3, Section E, Cape Henry, 116 73rd Street, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 15: Thomas C. Broyles requests a variance of 7.5 feet to a 2.5 foot setback from both the north property line and 35th Street instead of 10 feet each as required and to allow parking in the setback where prohibited and to waive the required landscaping in the setback (2nd story commercial addition) on the Southern 50' of Lot "O", Seapines, Linkhorn Park, 3500 Pacific Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.

Case 16: Katherine R. Valentine requests a variance of 3 feet 10 inches to a 6 foot 2 inch rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool and deck) on Lot 9, Block 6, Thalia Manor, 513 Hornell Lane, Kempsville Borough.

Case 17: Michael R. Cardwell requests a variance of 4 feet to a 4 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 8 feet as required

on Lot 15, Oceana Gardens, 312 Roselyn Lane, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 18: Donald L. Liverman by R. J. Nutter, II, Attorney requests a variance of 5 feet in building height to 45 feet in height instead of 40 feet in height as allowed (rear portion of house) on Lot 151, Phase 2, Part B, Broad Bay Point Greens, 2101 Turnstone Quay, Lynnhaven Borough.

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 1: Gary Webb requests a variance 8 feet to a 2 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 20, Block 7, Section 2, Lark Downs, 4905 Saratoga Circle, Kempville Borough.

APPEAL AGENDA:

Case 1: Beach Ford, Inc., by Thomas A. Gustin, Attorney requests an appeal to the decision of the Zoning Administrator's determination pertaining to the issuance of certain sign permits at 2717 Virginia Beach Boulevard on a Parcel I, R. W. Adams Plat, 2717 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Lynnhaven Borough.

*PLEASE NOTE: If no one appears before the Board to represent the application, the variance could be denied!!

Paul N. Sutton

Secretary

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unknown, such unknown parties being the widow and heirs, devisees and successors in title of Mary Tift Irving, Nelson Tift Irving, George Campbell Irving, Jr. and Mary Irving Moore, all of whom not being heard from since April, 1984.

It is Ordered that said non-resident Defendants, namely Mary Tift Irving, Nelson Tift Irving, George Campbell Irving, Jr. and Mary Irving Moore and said persons by the general description of Parties Unknown do appear by 28th day of September, 1987, after due publication of this Order and do what is necessary to protect their interests.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this ORDER be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper in the City of Virginia Beach.

Teste:

J. Curtis Fruitt

Deputy Clerk

Peter McBride, p.q.

Fine, Fine, Legum & Fine

One Commerce Park

P. O. Box 61546

Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462

(804) 490-4545

343-108 41 9-9 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 11th day of August, 1987.

In re: Adoption of Jason William Melton and Melanie Noel Melton by: Mel G. Melton and Patricia G. Melton, Petitioners

To: Bonnie Sue Melton

9872 103d Street

Jacksonville, Florida

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came Mel G. Melton and Patricia G. Melton, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant(s), Jason William Melton and Melanie Noel Melton, by Mel G. Melton and Patricia G. Melton, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Bonnie Sue Melton, a natural parent of said child(ren), is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 9872 103d Street, Jacksonville, Florida.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Bonnie Sue Melton appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect her interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk

By Linda D. Jones, D.C.

A. Bartlett Keil, p.q.

5520 Greenwich Road, Suite 101

Virginia Beach, Va. 23462

342-111 41 9-9 VB

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 17th day of August, 1987.

Guy Balthazar, Plaintiff, against

Eveline Errie Balthazar, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one (1) year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Delmas 31, Number 9, (Bis) Port Au Prince, Haiti, it is ordered that Eveline Errie Balthazar do appear on or before the 8th of October, 1987, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk

By Linda D. Jones, D.C.

Steven F. Shames, p.q.

2145 Old Greenwich Road

Chesapeake, Virginia 23220-2694

343-111 41 9-9 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 25th day of August, 1987.

In re: Adoption of Angela Marie Barnhill and change of name to

Angela Marie Vick
Petitioners

to: William John Ellis, Unknown

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came George William Vick, Petitioner, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant(s), Angela Marie Barnhill, by George William Vick and affidavit having been made and filed that William John Ellis a natural parent of said child(ren), is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last post office address being: Unknown.

It is therefore Ordered that the said William John Ellis appear before the Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his/her interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk

By Rhonda V. Tyner, D.C.

Thomas E. Byrum, p.q.

2145 Old Greenwich Road

Chesapeake, Virginia 23220

343-138 41 9-9 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 24th day of August, 1987.

In re: Adoption of Andrew Kyle Austin and Change of Name to Andrew Kyle Cotesworth Huffer

By: Stephen L. Huffer and Karen Susan Huffer, Petitioners

To: Al Bundick

Virginia Beach City Jail, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came Stephen L. Huffer and Karen Susan Huffer, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant(s), Andrew Kyle Austin, by Stephen L. and Karen Susan Huffer, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Al Bundick, a natural parent of said child(ren), is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Virginia Beach City Jail, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Al Bundick appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his/her interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk

By Linda D. Jones, D.C.

342-111 41 9-9 VB

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 24th day of August, 1987.

Holly Lynn Strickland, Plaintiff, against Mikel Wayne Strickland, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a Mensa et thoro to be merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of Desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 5811 Princess Anne Road, Norfolk, VA 23513, and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the Plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant is, without effect, it is ordered that Mikel Wayne Strickland, do appear on or before the 15th of October, 1987, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk

By Linda D. Jones, D.C.

2145 Old Greenwich Road

Chesapeake, Virginia 23220-2694

343-111 41 9-9 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 25th day of August, 1987.

In re: Adoption of Angela Marie Barnhill and change of name to

Angela Marie Vick

Petitioners

to: George William Vick,

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2620 Southern Boulevard, p.q.

Suite 102

Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452

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Auto Auction

1978 Honda Civic, ID No. SD-

D4529304 at 8 a.m. Sale Date:

Sept. 14, 1987, 1704 Southern

Blvd., Virginia Beach, Va. 23454.

Virginia Beach Towing

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Take Notice that on 17 September at 10:00 a.m. on the premises of Weaver's Auto at 1096 Virginia Beach Blvd., Weaver's Auto intends to sell at Public Auction for cash, reserving unto himself the right to bid, the following vehicles:

1969 Lincoln, VIN: Y81277999;

1985 Chevrolet, VIN: 1G1X6-

8R3FW147704;

1974 Dodge, VIN: WH23G4-A101398;

1979 Chevrolet, VIN: 1B08E9-

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Take Notice that on 17 September at 10:00 a.m. on the premises of Weaver's Auto at 1096 Virginia Beach Blvd., Weaver's Auto intends to sell at Public Auction for cash, reserving unto himself the right to bid, the following vehicles:

77 Mercury, VIN: 72645646-081;

79 Audi, VIN: 81A0001243;

72 Ford, VIN: 2N54S122592;

77 Mercury, VIN: 72Z4564081;

73 Volkswagen, VIN: 176326-0433;

78 Toyota T.V.: A69L01248;

1972 AMC, VIN: J2A1440N-23988;

86 Ford, VIN: 1FTB10C6GU-B68341;

75 Chevrolet, VIN: 1X27H5-W193281;

75 Chevrolet, VIN: 1X27H5-

W193281.

Notice of
PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Virginia Beach

Planning Commission will hold a

public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on

Tuesday, September 22, 1987

in the City Council Chambers.

The purpose of this public hearing is to receive comments from the

public on the proposed adoption of an updated Comprehensive

Zoning Ordinance and other

related ordinances and policies,

and to forward a recommendation to the City Council on them.

The ordinances and policies

being proposed have been revised

based in part on comments

received at previous public

hearings. In addition to various

proposed text changes to the

Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance,

certain changes are proposed

as follows:

1. Various zoning map changes

to create new districts applicable

to some oceanfront and bayfront

residential areas; to create new

office district; and to create

a district recognizing vested

rights of development where applicable regulations would otherwise be changed.

2. The rezoning of certain

zoning categories.

3. A Report with Recommendations for Improved Management of Environmental Resources.

4. A Stormwater Management

Ordinance applicable to the entire

city.

5. A Handbook of Landscaping, Screening and Buffering Specifications and Standards.

6. A set of proposed amendments

to the Subdivision Ordinance

to supplement those

proposed in the Comprehensive

Zoning Ordinance. Specifically,

changes to Sections 4.4, 9.2,

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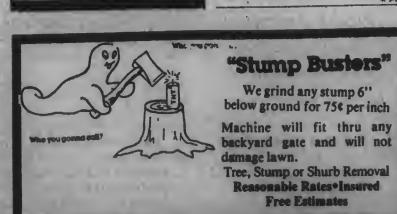
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is hereby made. Copies of the proposed plans, ordinances and amendments may be examined during normal business hours in the Office of the City Planning Department, 2405 Courthouse Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23456.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Planning Director
344-1622 9-16 VB

TAKEN NOTICE, that on September 21, 1987 at 10:00 a.m., at the premises of Tidewater Imports, Inc., DBA The Hall Auto Mall, 3152 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach, Va. 23452, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicles:

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VIRGINIA: In the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach
In the Matter of the Estate
of Jane G. Camp, Deceased
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to admit to probate The Last Will and Testament of Jane Elizabeth Geuting Camp, a resident of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, who died on May 29, 1987. It appears from the Petition that the following parties are or may be parties having an interest in said estate, to wit: Alfred Reynold Wentworth, Jr., Durdane Jacqueline Atuk Rouse, Elizabeth Carter Booker Bond, Victoria A. Crossland Chambers, James Eugene Blackwell, David Blackwell, Matthew Blackwell, Nicole Chandler, Dorothy Anne Chandler Blackwell, George Geuting Chandler, Lt. Col. Eugene Blackwell, Robin Chandler, Carlin Stargell Camp, Margaret Geuting Chandler, Christopher Carlile, and Elaine Stratos.

IT IS ACCORDINGLY ORDERED that said parties appear and protect their interests herein on or before October 21, 1987.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a certified copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation, and that a copy of same be posted at the front door of the courthouse of this Court; and finally, that a certified copy thereof shall be mailed to each of the aforementioned parties at the post office addresses given in the affidavit filed by the Petitioner.

Entered this 1 day of September, 1987.

/s/ Edward W. Hanson, Jr.

Judge

Requested by:

Joseph L. Lyle, Jr.,

Counsel for Petitioner

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Virginia Wesleyan announces new play: Lamp at Midnight

Lamp at Midnight, a play centering on the conflict Galileo faced as a progressive scientist and devoutly religious man, will open at Virginia Wesleyan College on Thursday, Sept. 10 and run through Sept. 14.

Performances in the Hofheimer Theater will be at 8 p.m. on Sept. 10, 11, 12, and 14, with a 3 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Sept. 13. Admission is \$3, and reservations should be made by calling 461-3232.

Lamp at Midnight had its European premier at the Bristol Old Vic and starred Peter O'Toole as Galileo. A nationally telecast Hallmark Hall of Fame production starred Melvyn Douglas as Galileo and David Wayne as Firenzuola. At Virginia Wesleyan, the play will be produced by The Fisherman's Players under the direction of playwright/actor Richard D. Waters. The cast includes Rick Hite (as Galileo), Richard D. Waters, Mark McNair, Donna Foos, Matt Heath, Cheryl Harrison-Davidson, Mark Eulo and Becky Gwaltney. Rosemary Leyden is the technical director.



Donna Foos, Becky Gwaltney, and Richard D. Waters will appear in "Lamp at Midnight."

Barrie Stavis, the author of Lamp at Midnight, will be present for the opening performance on Thursday, Sept. 10. He will be addressing the Virginia Wesleyan College community at 11 a.m. opening convocation

that same day. That program is free and open to the public.

The Fisherman's Players is one of the oldest continuing religious drama companies in the country. For better than 26 years this group has taken its brand of live

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Arts Center offers for 8 weeks 28 classes for adults and teens

Twenty-eight art courses will begin the week of Sept. 28 at the Virginia Beach Arts Center.

Diverse topics include drawing and painting, monotype, mixed media, photography, ceramics, textiles and fine crafts. This fall session, open to teens and adults of all levels, continues for eight weeks through Nov. 20.

New courses include "The Figure in Composition," drawing and painting with models and interiors; "Color and Design," a foundational approach to oils and acrylics; "The Projected Image," color slide photography providing artistic and technical tips; and "Matting and Framing for the Novice," a step-by-step class especially for beginners.

New "artworkshops" — which meet for one or two days only — are included in the fall schedule, which is available by calling the Arts Center at 425-0000 for further information.

0000. The deadline to register for classes is Friday, Sept. 18. Fall class tuition starts at \$50; workshops start at \$20.

Instructors participating this fall are Virginia Beach artists Joel Becker, Jessica Pace Calcano, Helen Brewer, Tony Calcano, James Chalkley, Georgiana Grover, Jayne Huff, Cindy Kaiser, Sandra Lambotte, Bill McBride, Senta Ormsbee,

Suzanne Stevens, Reitha Sedel, Nansi Strickland and Thor Toreverson. Norfolk artist Lorraine Fink; and Chesapeake artists Virginia Brown, Robert Pillers and Linette Renaudie.

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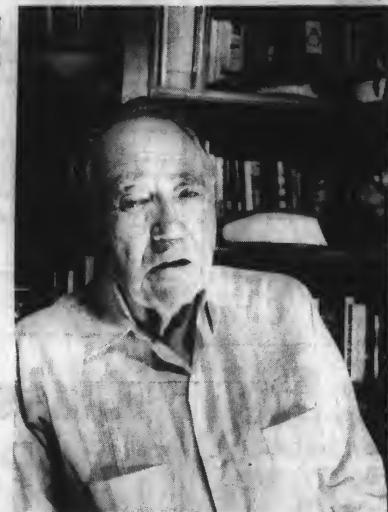
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Stavis

Author/playwright to address VWC convocation

Barrie Stavis, internationally known author and playwright, will speak at Virginia Wesleyan College's opening convocation on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 11 a.m. in the College's Cunningham Gymnasium.

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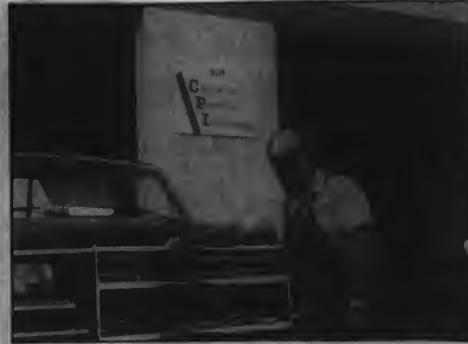
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The new Virginia Beach Central Library, located right off Virginia Beach Boulevard, offers plenty of parking for visitors.

Welcome to the Central Library

By Carolyn Barkley
Central Libraries

Now that the Central Library's construction phase is coming to an end, the real work begins.

Furnishings to fill 95,000 square-feet must be delivered and set up, shelving installed, five tractor trailer loads of books unloaded, unpacked and shelved, 54 new staff members hired and trained, a new automated circulation system installed and countless other such activities.

The end result, to be unveiled in December, is a library designed with the user in mind. The building's open floor plan is intended to encourage the individual in the independent use of the facility and its resources while providing highly visible access to staff when assistance

is desired.

The building's large floor plan has allowed library planners to provide regular library services in an enhanced setting and to offer new services as well. An emphasis on technology will be seen in a public use computer room offering access to eight microcomputers for both public training and individual applications, individual online searching rooms where a staff member and a user may privately conduct a search for information in commercial databases such as DIALOG and BRS.

The VTLS automated circulation system will provide the user with online access to the library's catalog of holdings. Typewriters, an often requested service, will be available for

public use on the first floor and seven photocopy machines will be available in the public service area.

The auditorium/meeting room complex will include a 250 seat auditorium with rear video projection capabilities and a special sound system for the hearing impaired. The meeting room will seat 150 (or 75 each if divided into two separate areas) and includes kitche facilities. A combination of library sponsored programs and community meetings or programming will be scheduled in these facilities.

The opening day collection will include about 160,000 items for adults and children including a 6,000 piece music collection on compact disc and cassette. Videos will emphasize how-to information but will

also include a small collection of feature film videos. At capacity the collection will have approximately 370,000 items.

Storytime programming will be presented in a separate story-time/youth activities room and will feature a professional storyteller. The youth fiction area will bring the summices of the beach to the library year round with yellow striped umbrellas suspended from the ceiling in combination with beach ball chairs.

An enlarged staff will be available to assist users in locating information and checking out materials. A separate telephone reference service and a separate circulation information telephone line to answer questions about overdue and patron records will allow staff assigned to

public services to devote their full attention to users in the library.

The opening of this \$3.4 million facility will also have a significant effect on other library buildings and their users. The Support Services Division (including Cataloging and Processing, Collection Management and Automation Services) will be relocated from the Great Neck Area Library to the rear of the Central Library's first and second floors, while the General Reference Bureau staff and collection will move from the Bayside Area Library to become part of the Central Library operation. Both of these agencies will undergo rearrangement or renovation and as a result, will be able to enhance the quality of service to their users.

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The prosperity of the local real estate industry, which has remained relatively strong,



Sancilio

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Kesco Lighting

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overhead. She feels the best form of advertising is "word of mouth," and that is why Kesco has a very customer oriented showroom. Kesco prides itself in the way it tries to make its customers feel welcome without high pressure selling. Of course, they are there to assist them should they have any questions.

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Chesapeake Partition worked on library

Chesapeake Partition, Inc. is a commercial subcontractor specializing in drywall, acoustics, interior and exterior finishes located in Chesapeake, serving the Tidewater area and out of state locations as well. The owner and president, James A. Sanderson, takes pride in the craftsmanship his employees display.

The Central Library of Virginia Beach is a fine example of the quality performance of Chesapeake Partition, Inc. ex-

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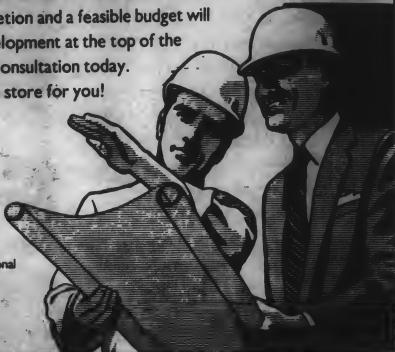
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Betty Jackson, who manages the Secretarial/Writing Service, produces resumes and SFITI's (writing & typing/parent production), manuscript editing/typing, and

business writing, has been with Theta since 1984, and has a loyal following of local business people due to her writing expertise and the quality production of the Secretarial Service.

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Theta is the brainchild of Rena Alexander who has applied the communications and management techniques of L. Ron Hubbard to create a fast-growing, quality-oriented service organization.

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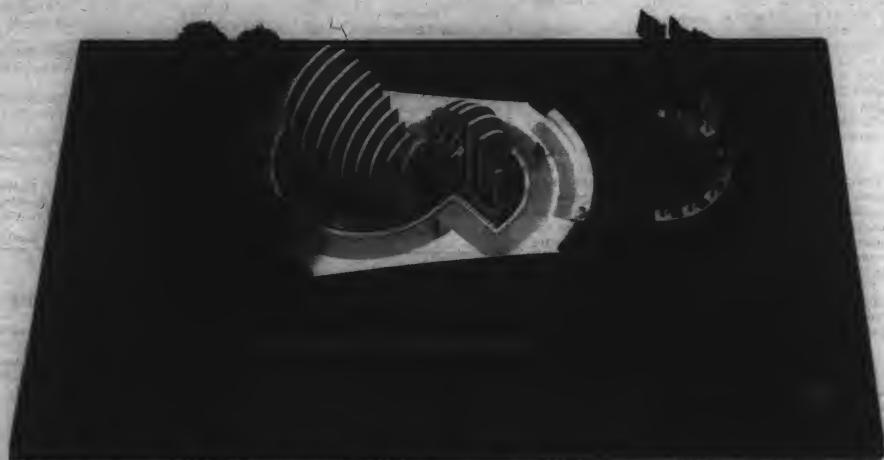
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The budget for this undertaking, including all costs, is estimated to be \$300,000/350,000.

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Open Contributions

Because this will be a Tidewater Area project, contributions are being sought from among all citizens, businesses, professional organizations, clubs, active and non-active military personnel and everyone who feels the call to honor veterans in this area.

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Veterans' Memorial becoming a reality

The Dream

A dream is soon to come true. For well over a year plans have been underway by the Virginia Beach Veterans Memorial Committee to begin the fund drive for construction of a memorial to honor military veterans from all branches of the armed services.

The dream started with Bill Halleck of the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 20 when he proposed such a memorial before his death.

The idea was delayed somewhat, but was picked up by Ralph D. Holcomb, Commander of DAV Chapter 20. Again plans were interrupted by the untimely death of Ralph Holcomb.

Persistence

Determination paid off, however, when other veterans organizations from throughout the Tidewater area joined forces to form a full working committee to see the project through.

A Board of Directors and Officers was incorporated and plans were set. The project was now underway.

Land Dedicated

The City Council of Virginia Beach dedicated land for the memorial across from the main entrance of the Pavilion, on the south side of 19th Street.

This beautiful 6,500 square foot grassy site will become the focal point in the future years for many veteran and patriotic events for the entire Tidewater Area.

Perry Buick is working with 56 years of experience

Aubrey Perry, Sr. opened his Buick dealership in 1931 with total capitalization of \$32,500.

When Perry Buick celebrated its golden anniversary six years ago, the firm had eight employees and assets of \$2 million in buildings, land, equipment, and inventory.

Although Aubrey H. Perry, Jr. is president of the company now, his father still plays an active role in the firm's overall operation.

"Sales are holding up very well," Perry Jr. noted. "Buick is one General Motors Division that continues to show growth each month." Perry sees the key to their success in repeat business and a com-

From Preliminary to Final Design

The final design for the memorial has been selected from among entries submitted by a group of area architects, artists, and sculptors. The unique features of the winning design are expected to draw national attention, and leave a lasting impression upon all who view this magnificent tribute to our service men and women.

Veterans Memorial Design

The spherical form reflects the theme "A World Divided by War."

The forms are split in several ways to emphasize the effect.

The cut-out void in the spherical shapes symbolizes the part of the world that is lost when war takes place.

The water element at the base of the forms is the one unifying factor to reflect the theme "An Effort to Bring All People Together." The constantly moving waterfall also symbolizes the turmoil of war.

The wall of flags at the front of the site symbolizes the protection and service given by the Veterans.

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La Broche: One of the best all-around restaurants

La Broche, located at 608 Birdneck Road in Virginia Beach, was selected as the best all-around restaurant in the 1986 Golden Fork Awards.

The restaurant, owned by Martin Principe, also was honored for their excellent service, lunches, breads, and desserts.

La Broche specializes in European dining, offering dinner nightly and lunch Monday through Saturday. Reservations are suggested.



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Welcome, Lillian Vernon to the Beach!

The following information was reprinted from the Virginia Beach Department of Economic Development's monthly newsletter, Ambassador.

The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star called it "a tale of aggressive salesmanship, aborted starts and abrupt halts and interstate intrigue," but most of all "a tale of secrecy."

City officials called it a coup.

After a long, roller-coaster-like courtship, Lillian Vernon Corp., the internationally known catalog company headquartered in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., finally accepted the city's proposal and decided to relocate its distribution center and warehouse to a 454,000 square-foot building on a 45-acre site in Oceans West Industrial Park. Ground was broken May 1, with completion scheduled for fall 1988. (The company's headquarters and Customer Communications Center will remain in New York.)

Lillian Vernon, whose 1987 sales are projected at \$130 million, will become one of the city's largest industrial employers — second only to Stihl, Inc., — hiring approximately 450 people, with an additional 250 to 300 hired during peak seasons from October to December. The company's annual payroll is estimated at nearly \$7 million, excluding those seasonal workers.

The Lillian Vernon announcement in March brought all kinds of good news to Virginia Beach. For instance, the company plans to spend close to \$20 million on its new building, land, and equipment; that equates to approximately \$165,000 or more per year in taxes, based on the city's current tax structure. The company's activities will generate additional revenue for the city and state through sales and personal property taxes, business license fees and local purchases.

"Virginia is the kind of state, and Virginia Beach is the kind of city, we have been looking for," said Lillian Vernon Katz in making the announcement. "The Hampton Roads area has a large labor force that is ready, willing, and able to do a good job. The City of Virginia Beach offers an unparalleled quality of life...a great business atmosphere which is warm and

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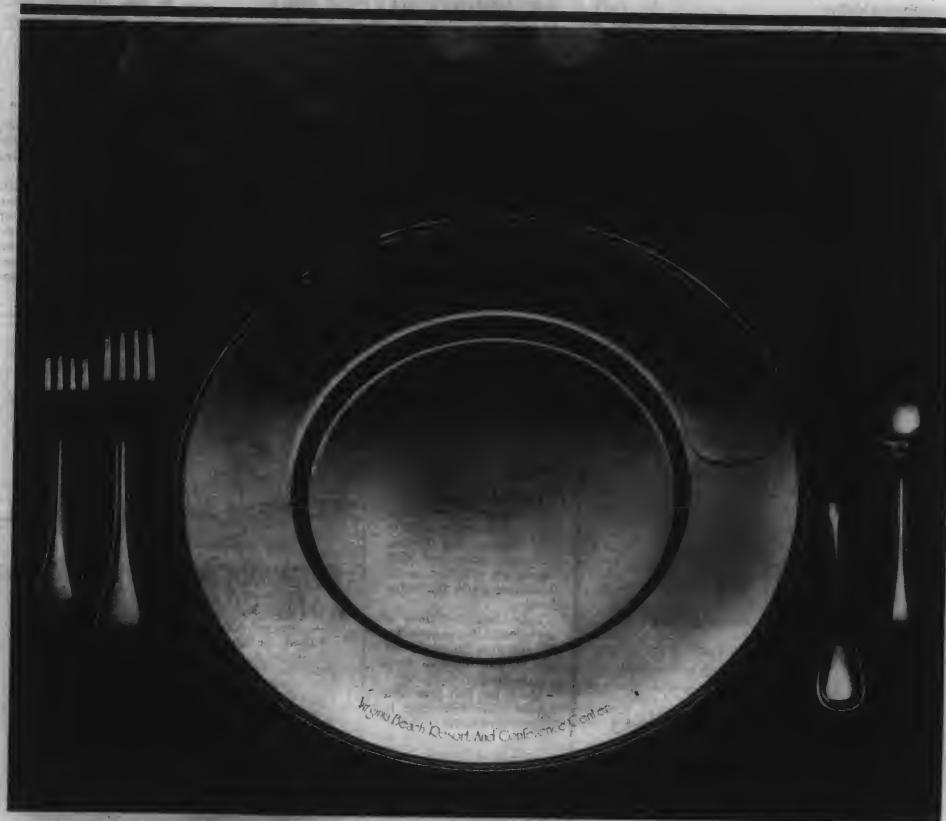


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Friday, 9/18/87 — Country Fair Hoedown, 8 p.m., Virginia Beach Farmers Market.

Saturday, 9/19/87 — Virginia Beach General Hospital Fun Run, 5K Race, and a Seniors Walk, 8 a.m. on grounds and surrounding area of hospital. Chesapeake Light Sailing Race, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. off the beach at 24th Street. Country Fair Day, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Virginia Beach Farmers Market, Trans-Virginia Beach Canoe Race, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. from Munden Point Park continuing along scenic water-way route, to Lerner Bridge. Neptune Festival Air Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Actual flight demos at 1 p.m., featuring Blue Angels), at NAS Oceana.

Sunday, 9/20/87 — Sandman Triathlon, 8 to 11 a.m., 25th Street at Atlantic Surfing Classic, 8 to 11 a.m. 25th Street at Atlantic Surfing Classic, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oceanfront at 14th Street. NAS Oceana Air Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Flight demos at 1 p.m., featuring Blue Angels), at NAS Oceana.

Tuesday, 9/22/87 — Prayer Breakfast, 7:30 to 9 a.m. (Location TBA). Senior Citizens Golf Tournament, 8 a.m., Bow Creek Golf Course.

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The Central Library is or-

ganized into three functional zones on two floors. Areas for the public library services were designed as predominantly open-plan spaces located on the ground floor and on a mezzanine which overlooks the main information desk.

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Full service at Norfolk Truck Co.

Norfolk Truck Center is a full service commercial transportation facility located at 736 Tidewater Dr. in Norfolk and 609 Rotary St. in Hampton.

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Stroud, Pence & Asso. growing right along with Virginia Beach

The structural engineering firm of Stroud, Pence, & Assoc., Ltd., located in the Sperry Building at 600 Lynnhaven Parkway in Virginia Beach, is enjoying the construction boom in Greater Hampton Roads and surrounding states. In fact, they are thriving on a succession of structurally demanding projects.

To their credit locally are the soon-to-open Virginia Beach Central Library, the recently-opened Hampton Library, a host of major office buildings including Armada/Hoffler's Corporate Center in Greenville, the 15-story Harbor Center in Hampton, and Reflections I and II (off of Lynnhaven Parkway). At the beachfront, the firm has done hi-rises including Triton Towers, the Holiday Inn at 21st street and the Ramada Inn at 56th street, the Sovran Bank building at Pacific Avenue, in addition to many of Virginia Beach's new schools. The latest feather in the cap is the firm's selection to design the structure for the \$12 million Hampton Air & Space Museum.

Beginning in 1976 as Stroud Engineering with one draftsman, a combination secretary/bookkeeper and the sole proprietor, Roger G. Stroud, to today when the increasing workload supports 18 fulltime employees including two principals, (Edward W. Pence joined the company in 1979 as Vice President), this firm continues to show itself at the forefront of development in the area.

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Well, the Virginia Beach Resort and Conference Center offers all this and more. The

resort has 295 luxury, two room suites with wet bar, microwave and refrigerator in all rooms and a picturesque view of the Chesapeake Bay from all balconies. Not only does the Virginia Beach Resort and Conference Center have all this to offer, it is topped by being located beachfront where the Chesapeake Bay meets the Atlantic Ocean.

Do not be distraught if you have no need to stay in this beautiful hotel. As it sits at the intersection of Great Neck Road and Shore Drive, it keeps its doors open to welcome you. Not only was Virginia Beach Resort and Conference Center designed for the traveller, it was also designed for the community. It proudly offers the Tidewater community a beautiful

160-seat restaurant, Trade Winds, overlooking the Chesapeake Bay from every angle. Opened for breakfast, lunch and dinner, Trade Winds offers more to our local community than a half-dozen restaurants combined.

A country-breakfast buffet is offered daily (except Sunday) from 7 - 10 a.m. A seafood buffet featuring a fresh baked fish carved to order along with steamed, baked and broiled seafood entrees, raw bar, salad bar, and seafood pasta items is available every Friday night from 6 - 11 p.m. Sunday brunch is becoming known as the "piece de resistance" at Trade Winds. Nowhere else can you select from (or choose all) seven entrees, a twenty item salad bar, raw bar, have an omelette made to order,

have a thick, juicy piece of Steamship Round and baked ham carved for you and pick from a dessert bar of ten different treats. Still not done? Then stand by the donut machine and watch as your donut cooks before you and decide on your personal favorite toppings.

A little more casual needed? Cafe By the Bay, Dell and Restaurant has anything you could want in a deli. Sandwiches, if it can't be found on the list of 33 sandwiches, are made to order. Buy cold cuts by the pound, the chef's own creation of cheese spreads and pates', crackers, croissants, breads, brownies, cookies, salads, wines, ice creams, and take it home to create your own feast. You'll find

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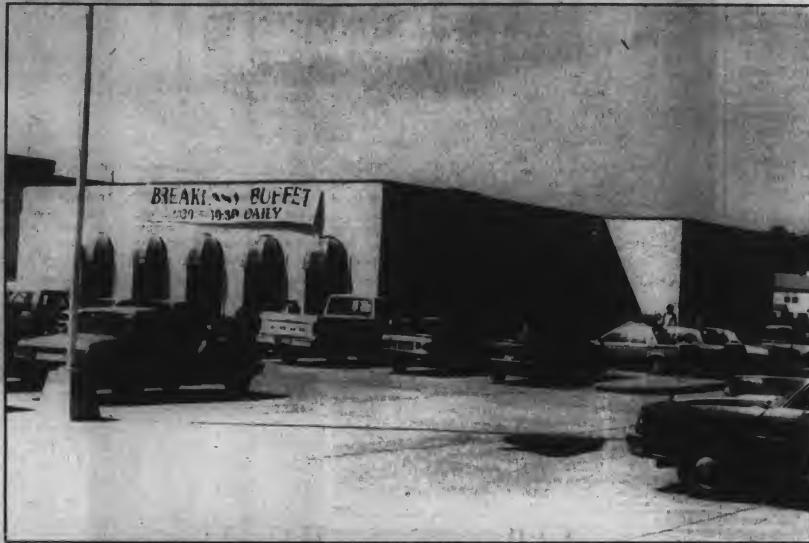
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"Monticello" by Robert Llewellyn

Resort Center

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The airport has seen its growth jump dramatically over the last eight years. Annual passenger volume has more than doubled since 1977, exceeding 3.3 million in 1985, its best year on record. Norfolk International Airport is presently one of the top 50 airports in the country in terms of passenger traffic, and more solid growth is anticipated for 1986.

Eight major airlines presently serve the airport: American, Delta, Eastern, Continental, Piedmont, United, USAir and TWA. Two commuter airlines, Henson-Piedmont Regional, and Allegheny

Commuter also service the airport. Among them, they operate nearly 200 flights daily and fly to more than 50 destinations.

To meet the growing air service demands of the Hampton Roads community, the airport recently completed a 1,150-space parking garage. In addition, Norfolk International has built two satellite parking lots located approximately one mile from the main terminal. The lots are well lit and maintained by a 24-hour security force.

Charter flights designed for cross-country and international sites via certified and supplemental carriers also operate from Norfolk International

Airport. International passengers are cleared at the permanent customs and immigration facility at the airport. Cargo activity also registered impressive gains. More than 55 million pounds of cargo were moved through the airport for a six percent increase over the previous year.

The 64,000-square-foot air cargo terminal, built in 1984 in conjunction with Goodman Segar Hogan Inc., has helped to play a major role in meeting Hampton Roads' future cargo needs. The second phase for expansion is in the planning stages.

Opened in 1948, Norfolk International Airport, employs over 2,200 people and has an \$8.5 million operating budget.



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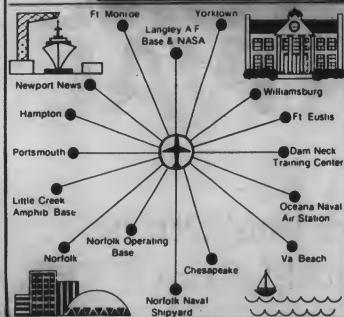
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Saxby's: Hampton Roads' own restaurant chain

A plentiful supply of friendly, attentive service and top quality food at reasonably low prices are found at Hampton Roads' own restaurant chain — Saxby's.

Specializing in steaks and down-home friendliness, Saxby's always tries to give a little more than is expected and succeeds in doing just that.

Attentive service and quality home cooking for such

reasonable prices impressed me. And the owners and staff? Honest, friendly and the kind of people who take those extra steps to make you feel welcome and want to come back.

Saxby's also offers grilled seafood and chicken and one of the best salad bars in the area.

The salad bar offers a wide variety of cold items as well as a hot bar with various vegetables

and entrees such as chicken, BBQ ribs, salisbury steak, four homemade soups and even hot cherry and apple cobbler for dessert.

A dessert bar also accompanies the salad bar and offers soft-serve ice cream, fruit and nut toppings, banana pudding, cakes and mousse.

Every morning Saxby's also with the same extra bit of effort.

Always hot, fresh and varied, from fresh sweet rolls, biscuits and fruit to french toast, bacon, scrambled eggs...and the list goes on.

Saxby's is owned and operated by Mama Jenny and her son Richard (Dick) Sullivan.

The following story told by Mama Jenny herself describes how Saxby's got started:

"Well, it all started back in 1942 when my husband went off to Europe to fight in World War II. I had a sister up here in Newport News and two brothers working at the shipyard, but before it was all over they were both drafted."

I really wanted to do something that would contribute to the war effort. That's how I

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Electronic Engineering Co. emphasizes service, quality

Electronic Engineering Company, Inc. (EECO), with offices in Norfolk and Richmond, Va., was established in 1946.

Louis E. Guy, a founder, has continued as president. Mr. Guy, BSEE VPI, was employed by the C&P Telephone Company and served as an electronics officer in the Navy prior to founding Electronic Engineering Company, Inc.

EECO is active in the sale, installation and service of telephone, sound, telecommunications and closed circuit television systems. As EECO has historically been service-oriented, the ability to provide prompt and efficient service has been emphasized in the expansion of its telecommuni-

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Dear Mr. Schippell:

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Our judges will be meeting soon to select the buildings and landscapes which characterize excellence in architecture, landscaping, and visual amenities in the City of Virginia Beach.

The Virginia Beach Arts and Humanities Commission will host a wine and cheese reception to honor all the nominees and winners on Tuesday, March 25, 1986, 6:30-8:30 p.m., at the Pavilion Tower Hotel. A soloist from the Virginia Beach Pops will be performing for your enjoyment.

Winning entries will be announced by the Mayor and me that evening, and they will also be on display for everyone to view. Please call Cathy Foussakis, at 422-1090 from March 14th to make your reservation, as it will be limited.

I look forward to hearing from you. Good luck!

Sincerely,

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Harry Sandler's Office Furniture Mart: New and used

The new owners of the property at 795 Monticello Avenue are giving their building a much-needed facelift both inside and out.

Harry Sandler's Office Furniture Mart, formerly Calvin Zodd's Office Furniture Market had the look of a familiar, but run down and outdated building. Now the new owners, operating as P&C Ltd., plan a complete renovation and the first step is already in progress—a fresh coat of paint in a vibrant salmon tone, trimmed in a bright teal, that echoes an art deco motif. Executive assistant to Harry Sandler, Shelly Parla, explains the new look:

Harry Sandler's Office Furniture Mart is one of the largest new used furniture operations on the East Coast.

We've got a tremendous inventory of both new and used office furniture. We're currently redesigning our showroom to display several 'model offices', with all the accessories. This gives the customer a good idea of how his or her office will look once everything is installed—much more so than picking items from several rows of desks and chairs randomly displayed.

Other plans for the Office Furniture Mart include the installation of a decorative canvas awning, installed the length of the Monticello showroom window, renovation of the customer parking area and addition of new, modern signage.

The building itself which takes up nearly an entire city block is a mixture of time

periods dating back to the forties and earlier.

The current showroom with its wide expanse of floor to ceiling glass was formerly an automobile showroom and is the newest part of the property, built in the late fifties. The building unit, which fronts Olney Road, has recently had another facility installed which

will deal with the buying and selling of high quality collectibles, antiques, electronics and estate jewelry items. This operation has not yet been named. The remainder of the property contains the large inventory of used furniture and new furniture warehouse.

Owner Harry Sandler will be directing an aggressive

marketing campaign in the Hampton Roads area to introduce customers to the wide range of office furniture available. A grand opening event is planned for early fall for the Norfolk store which will coincide with the opening of their new store on the Peninsula located in the Oyster Point Industrial Park.

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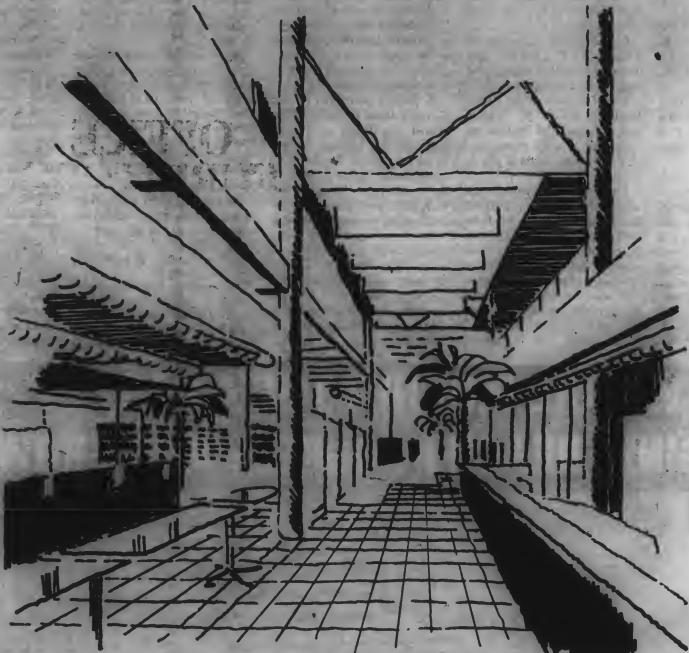
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Saxby's

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ended up getting a job running an engine lathe in the main machine shop up in the apprentice gallery at the shipyard.

My Aunt Nannie watched my one year old son, Dickie, for me during the day. Everyone just

pitched in to do anything they could to win the war. It was a good feeling being here where everybody was patriotic — proud as punch to be Americans.

When the war was over, I was one of the fortunate ones whose husband came home. We went

back to South Carolina to live, but I always wanted to get back up here someday.

By that time my oldest son, Dickie, had graduated from Clemson's School of Engineering and was in the construction business.

Dick had taken a bad fall and injured his ankles. He and Ken Rogers, who worked with Dick, wouldn't do things less than just right. Ya' couldn't do that during the recession of '74, so we looked around for another business that we could get into together and do things like they should be done.

In 1977 we decided to go into the restaurant business there in our home-town of Gaffney, South Carolina — a wide place in the road just off I-85 between Charlotte, North Carolina and Greenville, South Carolina.

There just wasn't any place nice for people to go out to eat. Ken came with us, and he and Dick built the restaurant. We worked hard and things went well for us.

My sister and her husband, from Newport News would come down to visit and say nice things about our restaurant in Gaffney. They began to tease us about coming to Newport News and opening a restaurant, so they wouldn't have to drive as far to eat with us.

It had been a long time — over forty years — but I had always wanted to come back. The idea of serving folks in this area, where I had experienced such fine emotional feelings was appealing. We talked about it.

We studied real close and talked to some friends who had invested in our restaurant in Gaffney. And, in 1984 we opened Saxby's on Jefferson Avenue in

Denbigh — the same street my sister lives on.

So ya see, Saxby's is just family and friends. Our philosophy of doing business is just down home simple. We treat folks like company. We feed 'em good and keep 'em happy. We always do all we can to give folks the most — the highest quality for the least we possibly can.

The most expensive dish we serve is a full pound of the best Prime Rib you'll ever taste. Our beef is corn fed western beef, fresh never frozen. And we cut it in our own meat room right in the restaurant.

Shucks, folks can go anywhere and get something to eat. I'm not satisfied unless they feel like they've been to Mama Jenny's for Sunday dinner.

It's real gratifying when people tell us they never enjoyed themselves more anywhere in the world. At Saxby's we take quality and sincere friendly service very seriously.

Back last October, we opened the second Saxby's in Chesapeake at Greenbrier and Military Highway. This January number three opened in Virginia Beach at Northown Road and Virginia Beach Expressway.

We're proud to be back and grateful for the fine friends who eat with us. One thing we sincerely hope is that some of the local folks will decide to invest in "Hampton Roads' own restaurant chain."

Krummell and Jackson celebrating its 10th

Krummell & Jackson is celebrating its tenth anniversary. This Virginia Beach-based architecture firm primarily serves the market for commercial, industrial, and institutional buildings. Its trade area extends from Northeastern North Carolina through Tidewater Virginia to Richmond.

Krummell & Jackson President Charles R. Krummell has announced the results of a client survey designed to assess the quality of service.

"We thought we were providing excellent service," Krummell said. "The quality of our people backed by the participation of a senior partner in every project helps us maintain high standards. But we wanted an outside opinion so we asked a consultant to survey representative clients."

Typical respondents of the survey included Robert M.

Stanton of Goodman Segar Hogan, William L. Toner of Pembroke Enterprises, Robert H. DeFord, Jr. of Holly Development Company, and Boyd Colgate of Cavalier Hotel Corporation.

For Goodman Segar Hogan, Krummell & Jackson has designed a number of shopping centers. In commenting on the service, Goodman Segar Hogan President Robert M. Stanton said, "Krummell & Jackson has responded to some exceptional time schedules we have put on them."

For Pembroke Enterprises, the architecture firm designed the recent addition to Pembroke Mall and other projects. In evaluating the work, Pembroke Senior Vice-President William L. Toner reported that, "It was on time and within budget. In short, we were pleased."

Krummell & Jackson

designed the Cypress Point, the Lake Station, and the Lake Holly condominium properties for Holly Development Company. Holly President Robert H. DeFord, Jr. commented that "The design work showed good architectural individuality, and we were able to build something that was not just a duplicate of other condominiums."

A project completed for the Cavalier Hotel Corporation involved the design of a large ballroom and banquet facility. Work on an eight-floor wing of hotel rooms has progressed to the preliminary design stage. Cavalier Chief Executive Officer Boyd Colgate said that "We have been very, very pleased with the architectural work. Krummell & Jackson designed a major addition that uniquely blends the colonial character of the old Cavalier and the modern character of the new Cavalier."

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The New Virginia Beach Central Public Library

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Binswanger Glass is an ACI American Company. In Hampton Roads, the company maintains branch operations in Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Chesapeake and Newport News. The Norfolk operation serves the outlying locations as distribution center facilities which house their own autoglass warehouse depot.

Through its "City Service" department, Binswanger Glass provides new and replacement glass service for both commercial and residential properties, including emergency glass replacement. Mirror walls and framed mirrors are a specialty with Binswanger because it operates its own mirror manufacturing facilities.

The company is well known for its autoglass replacement services which include in-shop and mobile. The service also includes the recently introduced "Early Bird" service, which allows customers to simply fill out an envelope, drop in their keys, Place it in a drop slot provided and go on to work or shopping. The service takes care of the rest.

Binswanger is proud to take credit for commercial glass installations in Hampton Roads, which include such projects as The World Trade Center and Waterside, located in downtown Norfolk. Binswanger was recently selected to provide glass and metal systems for the additions and renovations of the historical Seaboard Coastline Building located in Portsmouth.

According to Jim Cordle, state manager of Binswanger, the company prides itself in being a full service glass company. "We are proud to be a part of the progress and constant revitalization of our Hampton Roads communities and we will continue to provide the type of quality and service our customer expect from us", Cordle said.

Cordle categorized Binswanger Glass as a strong customer and employee oriented company. "We are genuinely thankful to every customer who selects us for their glass needs. By maintaining this attitude, we want to continue to be the name you know in glass products and service. At Binswanger, we hope to insure another 115 years of quality and service.

W. Ray Jennings Interior Design specializes in libraries, hospitality, health care

W. Ray Jennings Interior Design, a Hampton Roads based design group, specializing in library, hospitality and healthcare facilities was selected three years ago as interior design consultants to The Design Collaborative Architects.

The young firm of professional designers was approached by the late Lazlo Aranyi, the architectural designer of the library, after a visit to one of the firm's innovative design installations.

"Our rapport began at that moment, without knowing each other," says Ray Jennings, principal of the firm. "His ability to immediately sense our unique approach in that environment tied the knot between the two firms. The city's program called for an unusual direction in public library facilities. To move away from the traditional library building was rather daring and at the same time his recognized abilities in solar design was a natural for a building in which light is so very important. Teamed with our ability to add color excitement, I believe it will be a most exceptional facility for the citizens to utilize."

"His primary concern was that he select an interior design firm that could follow through his concept of the building. I was obviously excited at the opportunity in that we were looking 50 years ahead in concept and it allowed us to explore new directions in design. With 50 years in mind, each functional aspect was reexamined after visits to recently completed facilities of the same size," explains Jennings.

"For the tax dollar spent, we maximized the quality and found unique avenues to assure longevity and flexibility to allow the facility to continue 'current' status in its service to the public. Flexibility and state-of-the-art are the principal concepts that we used for the development of the near 100,000 square feet."

Wide expanses of space were left open in the solar oriented, two-story building. The architects' concept was to allow natural light to penetrate the library and library stacks with minimum use of artificial lighting. With these guidelines, the building, with its windowed southern exposure, has stacks set at a forty-five degree angle to the building grid. In addition, this orientation allows the central information desk on the first floor to monitor the aisles, lounge and study areas.

Due to the large expanses of stacks, visual orientation is

developed along "avenues" leading to and dividing the usage areas. Directional graphics, suspended from the ceiling above the 90-inch high stacks, give visibility from the entrance of the facility. The stacks are "display" type shelving, often associated with retail book store display, allowing book cover display on angled shelves on the lower shelf sections. The four-foot wide aisle spacing thus allows the viewer more visual access to bottom shelf display; integrated lighting in the canopy also increases the viewer's access to stored titles. A diffused acrylic panel serves as a marquee with the application of vinyl lettering designating subjects.

Service desks, staff work areas, and patrons' study areas are "systems" furniture, a current mode of furnishing office spaces. The changeable panels, work surfaces, and accessories allow ultimate flexibility in arrangement, division of the work areas, and accommodation of technical equipment at various heights. Furniture used throughout the facility also offers flexibility for future program changes.

One of the dominant features of the interior of the library is the graceful staircase rising from the first floor to the mezzanine on the second floor. Special use of color is another feature. Seating throughout is color coded for its particular use. Lounge seating is color coded by department for visual variety. The moveable study chairs will coordinate when moved to any other area.

The youth and adolescent area received special treatment to visually orient the ocean-front life style of the city. Large striped umbrellas are suspended, at a safe height, to create small activity areas, in which lounge chairs in the shape of people and large round beach ball cushions accentuate the "beach" theme, one of playfulness in the midst of the formal library setting.

In essence, the interior design approach is to enlarge the architect's use of space and light to functional application, to highlight the city's special identity, and to employ the "systems" furniture approach which allows for flexibility of usage, keeping pace with the rapid expansion of Virginia Beach, Virginia's largest city. The library will use the interior designer's concepts to allow for flexibility and growth as the needs of the staff and patrons change.

With the completion of the

Central Library near, the city will now concentrate on upgrading the branch libraries and developing new facilities to handle the demand in the high growth neighborhoods.

"My firm again has been

selected to collaborate in the development of the prototype branch library. We again are excited about the opportunity to develop the satellites which will orbit around the mother ship. The prospect of seeing

the entire system function enlightens us," comments Jennings. "This system will move Virginia Beach into the forefront of municipal library service."

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Virginia Beach General Hosp. is Beach's oldest hospital

Virginia Beach General Hospital is growing hand in hand with the thriving population of Virginia Beach. As the city's oldest hospital, "VBGH" is striving to meet the needs of Beach residents through the addition of new services and facilities.

The hospital's completed project list includes: a new surgical suite featuring 10 operating rooms; the \$3.4

million dollar Birthing Center, which now delivers over 300 new "locals" each month; and the Coastal Cancer Center—the first comprehensive cancer treatment center in Virginia's largest city.

An expanded Emergency Center is equipped for 24-hour major and minor care, and the Diagnostic Center, a convenient outpatient care center, provides medical treatment to over 45,000 patients annually. At Home Care, the home health agency affiliated with Virginia Beach General, provides comprehensive nursing care and health services to patients at home. Taking outpatient care one step further, At Home Care gives patients the opportunity for shorter hospital stays because extend-

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Virginia Beach General Hospital is located on First Colonial Road.

Kotarides: 40 years of baking

For more than 40 years the Kotarides Baking Company has been delivering its bread in white and yellow trucks, sporting the portrait of the wholesome-looking girl, but the company's first delivery vehicles were actually horse-drawn carts.

The horses' home was the bakery's first manufacturing plant at 439 Church Street in Norfolk, established by Alex Kotarides in 1913. Privately owned throughout its history, the bakery has remained in the family for three generations.

In 1939, the bakery moved to its present headquarters at 1513 Monticello Ave. Up until that time, it had been marketing its bread under the Kotarides name, but with the move to a new facility, the family decided a new image was needed, thus the name Mary Jane was adopted.

The bread, packaged in yellow wrap, was the first bread in Tidewater to use bright colors in its packaging, making it conspicuous to shoppers on the grocery shelves. Mary Jane Bread also became the first in Tidewater to be packaged in plastic wrap rather than wax paper.

Mary Jane Bread opened up a plant in Portsmouth in 1974. Its sole function was to produce rolls for the fast food industry.

In June, 1984, the company opened up a distribution and thrift store in the Norfolk Industrial Park to better serve its Southside customers.

Last year the company introduced a new product called Vogue Lite Bread. The nutritious bread has reduced calories, increased fiber, reduced carbohydrates and more wholesome ingredients. Mary Jane Bread thinks this new bread will serve the health-conscious Tidewater public well.

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After eighteen years of growth, resulting in five production locations in Norfolk, Architectural Graphics, Inc. (AGI) was pleased to announce its relocation into a new 40,000 square foot national headquarters and manufacturing facility in the Oceana West Industrial Park of Virginia Beach. Three of the Norfolk facilities were consolidated into the new facility by the end of June.

AGI is a Tidewater company that has earned a national reputation in the design and manufacturing of sign systems for major architectural complexes throughout America. The company's projects and clients listing is most impressive, including airports, transportation terminals, performing arts centers, convention centers, corporate headquarters, medical centers, multipurpose complexes, sports

complexes, financial institutions, government centers, hotels and resorts, and new communities.

According to AGI's founder and Chief Executive Officer, Fred T. Knowles, "AGI is committed to people. Quality is a result of caring people sharing a corporate mindset of excellence. Our management, sign planners, engineers, technicians, craftsmen, and installers are committed to developing and producing the finest products in the industry, meeting delivery commitments, and providing competitive pricing. Service after the initial implementation is an AGI hallmark."

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The firm's reputation was greatly enhanced in 1982, when McGraw-Hill selected Knowles to author the section on signage in their recent publication "Handbook of Specialty Elements in Architecture."

The expansion into Virginia Beach provide the opportunity to double their five million dollar volume within two to three years. While AGI is one of the largest firms of its type in the nation, size has not been a driving force. "We want to be the best at what we do, and if being better than our competitors results in growing larger, that's just an added benefit."

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More than 110 families have discovered life after substance abuse, thanks to the year-old chemical dependency unit at Humana Hospital - Bayside in Virginia Beach.

The 20-bed unit treats alcohol and drug abusers during a 30- to 42-day inpatient stay. Meanwhile, families attend an intensive three-day weekend and weekly family groups on Wednesday nights to learn to

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Program director Leo G. Rufkin likens waiting for the user to seek help to waiting for an accident victim to call an ambulance; instead, he advocates leading the patient to help before his disease becomes life-threatening. Methods of doing that, termed "intervention," are explained in a free workshop the first

and third Mondays of each month from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the unit.

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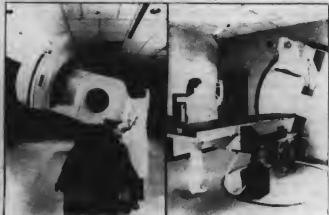
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Turner-Harwood Ventures made beach splash on Lynnhaven Parkway

Turner-Harwood Ventures first splashed down in Virginia Beach in 1984 with its high tech image building on Lynnhaven Parkway, Lynnhwood Plaza.

With its black glass facade and four story atrium, sky-walks and unusual plants, this building set a new standard for suburban office building design in Hampton Roads in general and the Lynnhaven corridor of Virginia Beach specifically. This striking building was completed in September, 1985 and substantially leased by late 1986.

Turner-Harwood Ventures is a joint venture between the Damon Harwood Company and the Turner Corporation, the nation's largest commercial building contractor. The organization has been active in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area since 1981 as a major developer of speculative class A office buildings. According to W. Keith Woodward, district manager of the Turner-Harwood Virginia Beach office, the company develops a total of 300,000 - 350,000 S.F. of buildings each year here and in the Washington area at an estimated value of between \$50 - 60 million.

In Hampton Roads, Turner-Harwood is developing a two building, 155,000 square foot project near the Coliseum along I-64 in Hampton called Pinewood Plaza. The first building was completed earlier this year and the second building is to start in the fourth quarter of 1987 for occupancy in the summer of 1988. The building's exterior features a white precast and tinted green glass with a two story lobby. Other amenities include a fitness center, an outdoor fountain and an employee garden. Bonnie Lee, Turner-Harwood Ventures marketing representative for Pinewood Plaza lists the following tenants in the building to date: McConnell Douglas, Rockwell International, LTV Aerospace, Electronic Warfare Associates, CDI Temporaries Services, Texas Instruments, Alien Corporation, Lockheed Corporation, Americabanc and several other local firms.

Turner-Harwood's second major Virginia Beach office project is Windwood Centre. This two building, 160,000 S.F. park is located on Lynnhaven Parkway, directly opposite Lynnhaven Mall. With its



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cise facility and jogging path for the tenants' exclusive use. Occupancy for the first 80,000 square foot building will occur in December, 1987 according to Julie A. Potter, Turner-Harwood's marketing representative for Windwood Centre. The second building will be started once the first building is approximately 60 percent leased.

Other efforts of the Turner-Harwood organization are being focused on build-to-suit opportunities in the office and warehouse markets on both the Southside and the Peninsula. According to Mr. Woodward, Turner-Harwood is looking for joint ventures or fee development relationships with office and warehouse space users in these and other chosen markets.

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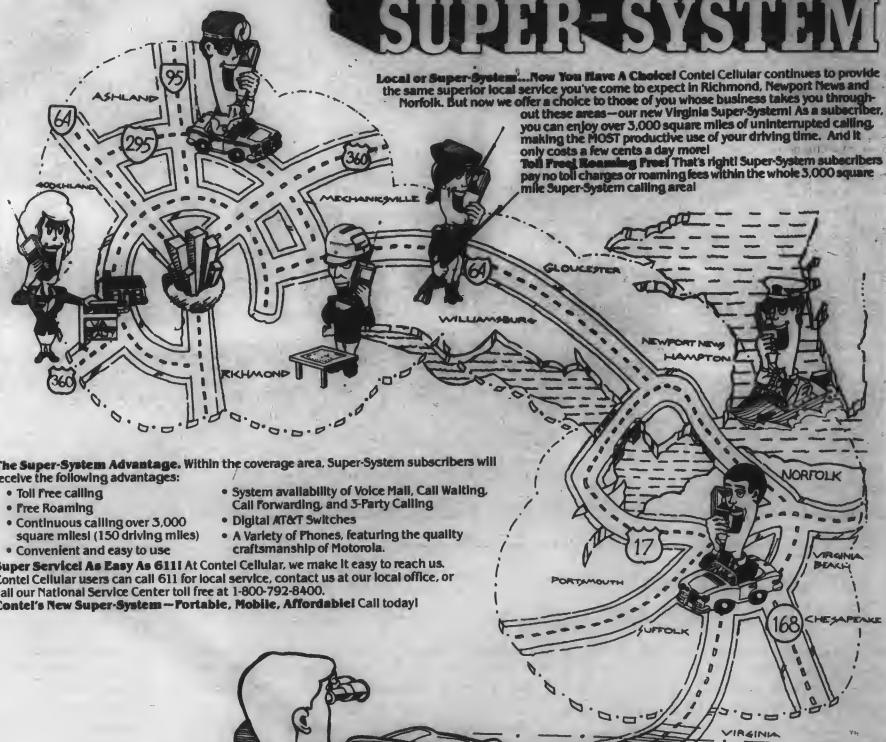
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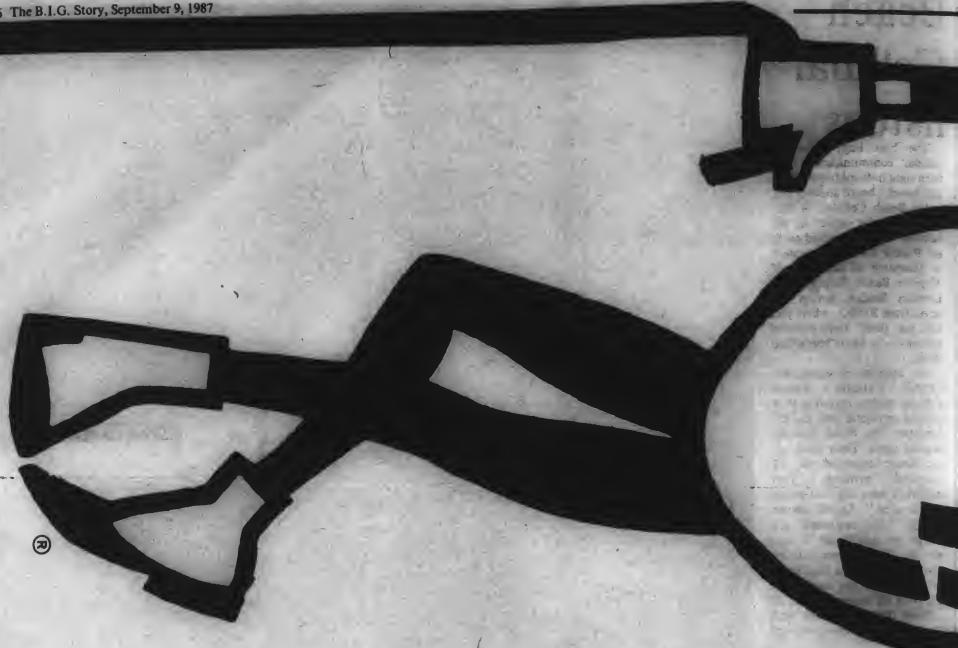
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On the "business-serving-business" side, Sentara Leigh Hospital is constantly looking for ways to reduce costs for patients, employers and third party payors. Some of these programs include Same Day Surgery, which allows a patient to avoid an overnight stay in the hospital the day before surgery; ongoing educational sessions of interest to businesses, such as the advantages of outpatient surgery, and preventing back injuries on the job; and helping keep employees healthy through occupational health screenings. Inpatient services offered by the hospital include general surgery, gynecology, general medicine, cardiology, pediatrics, critical care units and the emergency room. Sentara Leigh Hospital has earned a reputation as an excellent

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Planters Peanuts has deep roots

The Planters Peanut Company traces its roots back to the late 1800s when Amedeo Obici, a young Italian immigrant, started out with a 100-pound bag of peanuts and a homemade roaster in Scranton, Pa.

By 1906, Obici had moved to Wilkes-Barre, where he went into partnership with future brother-in-law Mario Peruzzi

and rented a small factory and dubbed the firm Planters Peanut Co.

In 1912 Obici journeyed to Suffolk, Va., where he was buying peanuts and formulated plans for a peanut processing plant. That plant opened up in 1913 on a \$25,000 loan.

The Suffolk holdings expanded to 36 buildings over 38 acres over the next few decades.

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On his death in 1947, Obici was succeeded by partner Peruzzi. In 1960 Standard Brands bought Planters Peanuts.

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Q.E.D. Systems employs over 500

Q.E.D. is a marine engineering, naval architecture, and logistics engineering firm with headquarters in Virginia Beach. The company employs over 900 people nationwide. Besides Virginia Beach, office locations are San Diego, Long Beach, and San Francisco, Ca.; Bremerton, Wa.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Lakewood, N.J.; Alexandria, Va.; Charleston, S.C. and Jacksonville, Fla.

W. Robert Jones, president, recently announced the elections of David B. McGuigan, P.E. as vice president operations and John J. Gibson as vice president administration. Other organizational assignments noted were designation of group managers for the company's five operating units: Joseph F. Yurso, P.E., ship systems; John R. Kincaid, aviation systems; Raymond B.

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Serenity Lodge treats whole person

In the past two years, chemical dependency has become a very popular subject with the media and as a result society has a working understanding of the dangers and the damaging effects of chemical dependency on the user and his/her family, friends and employer. What the media has not yet focused on is one, that there is good effective treatment for chemical dependency and two, the nature of that treatment.

First we need to take a brief

look at why there is a need for treatment in a medical setting. Chemical dependency affects the user and his/her family in four major areas of their lives: 1) physical; 2) emotional; 3) spiritual; 4) social.

We must understand the physical aspects. All drugs, including alcohol, damage the body to some extent. Some are more severe and quicker than others, but damage none the less. When a person comes into treatment nine time out of ten

they are in a very weakened state physically and require medical attention. It is also not uncommon for drugs, especially alcohol, to have severe withdrawal symptoms when the drug is removed, once again requiring medical attention. It is common to utilize mild tranquilizers in reducing the pain of withdrawal. This is only done during the detoxification phase of treatment and only to help reduce withdrawal symptoms. While the patient is detoxing, they are closely monitored by the medical staff, because as earlier stated, withdrawal can be very severe and dangerous.

This is only the beginning of treatment. Once the patient is detoxed they can begin the rehabilitation part of the program where treating the remaining three areas is focused

on. This is where they begin to interact with fellow peers who are experiencing and have experienced the same issues they are facing. Here in group settings and individual sessions with drug and alcohol abuse counselors they can begin to discover themselves. They start to explore and express feelings that they have been hiding for years while using drugs or alcohol, feelings of shame, anger, guilt and hurt around their use of chemicals. They become aware of negative behaviors they had been using in the past. Treatment provides a "safe place" to do this, for who best understands but someone who has gone through or is going through what they are. It gives them an understanding support group, all with the same common goal: to stop using drugs or alcohol.

It would appear at this point that we are entirely focusing on the chemically dependent person, which is to some extent true, but not completely. Soon after the chemically dependent person comes into treatment we strongly encourage the family members, concerned persons and employers to get involved. As I stated earlier, chemical dependency does affect those around the chemically dependent person and they need help just as much as the person in treatment. They, too, have feelings of shame, anger, guilt, hurt and mistrust that they need to explore and learn to express. It is also important that they get involved for the fact that they must, to some degree, become a part of a support system when the chemically dependent person leaves treatment in order to help assure continued recovery.

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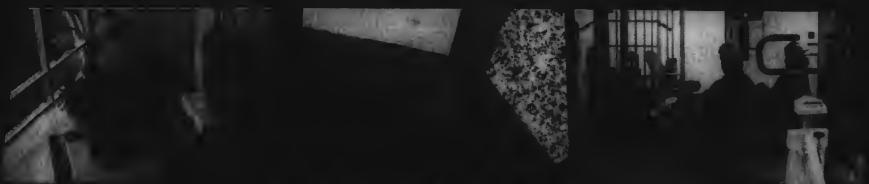
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Sentara Leigh Hospital

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The hospital was founded in

1903 as Sarah Leigh Hospital by Dr. Southgate Leigh Sr., in honor of his aunt. In 1936, after the death of Dr. Leigh, the hospital was renamed Leigh Memorial Hospital in honor of the entire family. In 1972, Leigh Memorial and Norfolk General merged to form Medical Center Hospitals and in 1983 the MCH board voted to form Alliance Health System, a not-for-profit, non-stock holding company.

In August of this year, Alliance changed its name to Sentara (Sen tair a). The name Sentara comes from a Latin word that means feeling or perception. The words sentry, sensitive and century share the Latin root and are descriptive of the corporation's long history of protecting the community. As a result, Leigh Memorial is now Sentara Leigh Hospital and Norfolk General is Sentara Regional Hospital. Sentara Leigh Hospital has been at its present location on Kempsville Road between

Virginia Beach Boulevard and Newtown Road since 1977. The hospital is located next door to a growing medical complex which houses more than 100 physicians' offices.

Sentara Leigh demonstrates its commitment in health promotion through community health education classes, an outdoor Parcourse fitness track, Tel-med health education telephone line, the Back-Up Program for chronic back-pain sufferers, and screening programs to detect osteoporosis and breast problems. The

Family Touch course for providing in-home patient care, the Pacesetters program for senior adults, the Healthfest annual community health fair and Arthritis in Motion, a prescription exercise program for arthritics provide services to select groups of people.

Sentara Leigh Hospital employs more than 800 full and part-time employees and admits more than 8,000 patients each year. Richard A. Hanson is the administrator and Shirley R. Francisco is the assistant administrator.



No telling who or what will show up at the Neptune Festival.



Vico Construction Corp.

Vico Construction Corporation, serving all of Tidewater, does some construction work along Virginia Beach Boulevard near Independence Boulevard in Virginia Beach. Photo by Stephanie Beyer.



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several things, excellent products, great store locations, and key personnel to help their customers.

Land and Coates now employs 25 full-time employees at both locations. These stores are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. through the week and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. They offer sales, service, and parts for a complete line of lawn and garden equipment, as well as small construction equipment,

such as pumps and generators.

Winstead said he "expects sales to continue to increase in the years to come, because of our quality service and the

products we sell. Stihl Chain Saws, Honda Power Equipment, and exclusivity in the Toro commercial market will make us a hard act to follow."

Land and Coates corporate officers include Woody Ford of Ford Pile Foundation who is part owner and secretary and treasurer.

Stihl Saw sees increased demands

Stihl Incorporated, one of Virginia Beach's largest private manufacturing employers, continues to contribute to the economic strength and stability of the region. The 13-year old company is a subsidiary of Andreas Stihl, a 61-year-old chain saw and outdoor power equipment manufacturer headquartered in West Germany.

Stihl should continue to have a major impact on the area as plans are made to bring more production lines to Virginia Beach because of U.S. consumer demands.

February of this year, Stihl Incorporated added another line to its list of made-in-Virginia Beach power equipment products. Stihl already produced the popular 1120 series (models 009, 011, 012) and the 028 chain saw models, as well as the BG-61AVE handheld blower, before adding productions of the model 024 chain saw to list. The 024 is expected to comprise 18 percent of Stihl Incorporated's total production. The Virginia Beach-made 024 is produced to supply the American marketplace demand.

"With the start up of the new model 024 chain saw production line here in Virginia Beach, we are continuing our philosophy of making the news here for the U.S. market," states Fred Noe, President of Stihl. "The important thing about this addition is that it ensures Stihl's stability in the community and in the U.S. market. Stihl has been producing chain saws in the United States for twelve years and, this year, we will be producing most of the major

lines sold in this country."

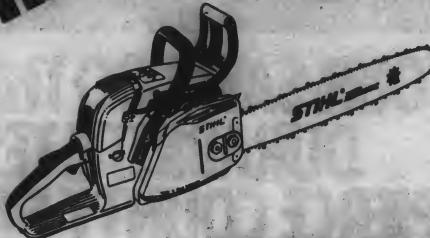
As usual, production is a barometer for sales. Recent market studies show Stihl is the number one selling brand of gasoline-powered chain saws worldwide. According to local Stihl officials, this sales success is, in part, due to superior quality products and a major company-wide emphasis on outdoor power equipment safety training and education. "We know of no one in the country that can match our safety education program," notes Jack Guthrie, Stihl's Marketing Services Manager. "We started our safety and education programs over 10 years ago, producing a series of films and instruction manuals."

For example, this year Stihl Incorporated introduced the first nationwide program geared to consumer training in firewood cutting and safety. Created in conjunction with the American Pulpwood Association, the program offers free training for consumers via Stihl's nationwide network of servicing dealers.

The program includes instruction in such important areas as basic chain saw safety, safety in the woods and stewardship of the land, use of forestry tools, and protective equipment and accessories, while giving participants practical hands-on experience. Upon completion of the seminar, participants receive a certificate that better enables them to cut firewood on land owned by American Pulpwood Association wood-producing companies.

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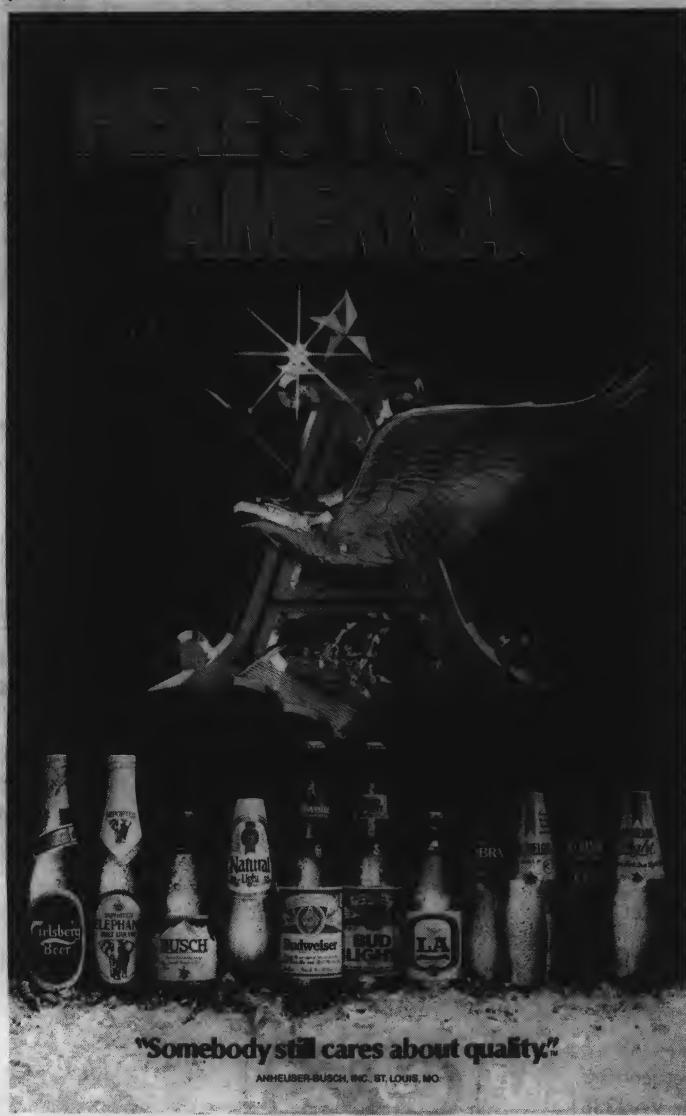
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"Other land owners might not make it mandatory but strongly support this safety training effort and encourage all firewood cutters to obtain this basic safety training," says Don Roop, General Sales Manager at Stihl Incorporated.

Another component of Stihl Incorporated's emphasis on education and safety is its selection of award-winning, Stihl-produced safety and training films. The titles include "Chain Saws and Common Sense", a film addressing all of the safety and operating procedures of chain saws, and "Consumer Firewood Cutting", which is shown in conjunction with the seminar and demonstrates proper cutting techniques.

"We currently have a very extensive educational program, with a total of 8 chain saw safety films and 2 films concentrating on trimmer and outdoor power tool safety. We feel it is a very in-depth program," noted Guthrie.

To complement and reinforce Stihl's commitment to safety, Stihl has introduced a complete line of protective apparel and accessories for chain saw users.

"We believe that the consumer needs to be aware of the benefits of using such items as protective chaps, eye and ear protection, and gloves," states Guthrie. "Everyone, from the professional down to the occasional firewood cutter, should be aware of these items and take precautions to protect themselves from injury. By offering these protective items and training, Stihl is helping make the consumer a more aware and better prepared power equipment operator," Guthrie concluded.

Stihl Incorporated began its American operation in a leased facility in Virginia Beach in 1974 with the production of one model. The city was chosen for the manufacturing site because of its ideal port facilities and employment base.



Stihl Incorporated President, Fred Noe (right), accepts the first Stihl 024 model chain saw manufactured at the Virginia Beach facilities from Herman Hacke, (center), manager of shop operations, and Richard Mangus, foreman of the new 024 assembly line.

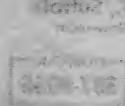
After considerable sales growth, Stihl held a ground-breaking ceremony for its new facility on a 45-acre tract in the Oceana West Industrial Park in 1977. The first phase of construction was the completion of a 21,000 square-foot

office complex and an 80,000 square-foot manufacturing plant. By 1983, construction was completed on Manufacturing Plant II.

Noe sees only positive things for Stihl as the chain saw market matures in the

United States. "With the hard work and loyalty of our employees, our network of full-service dealers, and our stand for quality and safety, we see only a bright future for Stihl Incorporated in Virginia Beach," concluded Noe.

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Mike Duman Ford-Mercury Inc., located at 1600 N. Main St., continued its success this year as the area's top volume dealer.

When asked what contributed to the ongoing success of the dealership, Duman cited several factors.

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"I personally try to meet as many of our customers as possible and assure them that we are not only selling them a car or truck, but are also concerned with service after the sale," Duman said.

"Financing is also a very important contributing factor to our success. We have six different sources for our customers to finance their purchases," Duman said.

"We normally stock about \$1 million worth of new cars and

trucks and \$500,000 worth of used vehicles. This enables our customers to choose from a wide selection," he said.

"The receptiveness of the people of Suffolk and the surrounding area, and the efficiency of our employees have helped. Any organization is only as good as the people that work within it."—Mike Duman

Last year, Duman opened a separate truck location. "This is Tidewater's only exclusive Ford truck facility. We intend to stock about 100 new and used trucks, vans, and Broncos. This building is located approximately one mile west of our present location on route 460. This additional facility further enhances our ability to offer personalized service and selection."

"This enables us to offer the customer the monthly payment that fits his budget. This is

usually an advantage that only a large, metropolitan dealer has."

"Last, but not least, people have made us a success," Duman said.

"The receptiveness of the people of Suffolk and the surrounding area, and the efficiency of our employees have helped. Any organization is only as good as the people that work within it," he said.

Joe Battaglia does an excellent job as general manager. Peggy Cornett, with her staff in the office, keeps our records and paper work flowing smoothly," he said.

"Of course, price is always a factor," he added.

"We are always prepared to offer our customers the best possible price on our vehicles; we will not be undersold. Our large used car business means we can offer top trade allowances," he said.

"Ken McDaniel's performance as business manager is exemplary. He devotes his entire time to financing our customers' purchases. He

specializes in obtaining financing, interest rates and payment that suit our customers' needs," Duman added.

"Steve Chast, Marvin Bridges, Hilton Deloach, and Max Elford provide an excellent sales staff."

"Paris customers are also familiar with the efficiency of Melvin Smith and Arthur Kee," he continued.

"Last, and far from least, is the importance of the service

department. Bobby Folks heads the department and is assisted by Keith Jaeger, shop foreman; Dale Nagy, service writer, and George Bell, assistant to service manager. Bobby has 20 years experience in the automotive field.

"A modern technology engine analyzer aids in diagnosis and customer satisfaction," Duman said.

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H.R. Schippell is a graduate of Maury High School and was graduated in 1958 by VPI in engineering. Schippell was a Tech Rep for RCA and later served a tour of service with NASA as a research scientist in the Applied Materials and Physics Division, Stability and Control branch. He contributed the concept of gradually boosting, spin stabilizing, and folding a rocket back in itself that made the Trailblazer Program a useful ballistics missile study program before NASA had developed its

inertial guidance systems. He later obtained the position as project engineer to design and build one of the material testing laboratories that tested candidate Lander materials and tested such materials.

In 1969 Schippell turned his scientific and engineering talents to urban problems and agreed to supervise the beginning of Chesapeake's Utility Department which gave that city water independence. He also aided in the formulation of the Chesapeake City Industrial Development Authority. The firm was started in 1973 as a low profile consulting practice that has now grown into a capacity of four

design stations, three survey parties, a concrete, soils and material testing laboratories, a computer facility, a construction management group and a building structural inspection service. It has averaged being a part of 12 building permits per month for the last 14 years. There are many examples of structural engineering projects accomplished by H.R. Schippell in Virginia Beach that received serious attention as architectural award nominees by the Virginia Beach Arts and Humanities Commission. Schippell feels very strong about good buildings for the City of Virginia Beach. The structures nominated for awards

are apartments, public works, utilities, commercial and industrial.

Since the time of that awards letter, other projects worthy of note in Virginia Beach are the Iglesia Ni Cristo Chapel on Thomasville Lane and the Tenaco Lab (now under construction by Kallhoff Construction Co.) on Lynnhaven Parkway just south of Lynnhaven Mall.

Dawn Mario Schippell is also a graduate of Maury High School and heads the design group. Rudolph B. Schippell, also a graduate of Maury High School, heads the Construction Management Group. Rudolph B. Schippell is also President of



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Just starting is the Windwood Plaza project on Lynnhaven Parkway. It is an 80,000 square foot project at \$4 million which is slated for completion at year's end.

*Recently completed projects consisted of the Pinewood Plaza in Hampton, Lynnwood Plaza on Lyn-

haven Parkway in Virginia Beach and the Virginia Beach General Hospital expansion, the VBGH Radiation Therapy Building and the Tidewater Health Services building, all in Virginia Beach. Also under way are many projects in the Washington, D.C. area and the 25,000 seat coliseum for the new NBA franchise in Charlotte, N.C.

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The firm is a major U.S. builder of commercial, industrial, hospital/healthcare, institutional, government building, and multi-unit housing projects. Construction subsidiaries of the Turner Corporation maintain offices nationwide in 33 cities.

Turner constructed approximately \$2.7 billion of construction in the past year.

While the glamour and glitter of serving on the Neptune Festival Royal Court may be cause for envy among some spectators of this year's Neptune Festival, the smiling faces of the eight princesses and six Ladies of the Realm belie the months of preparation and hard work invested to be a goodwill ambassador of their school and community.

After the whirlwind has subsided, however, members of the 1987 Neptune Festival Royal Court will carry a treasure trove of happy memories to last a lifetime.

The road to Princess of the Royal Court starts in January, when more than 80 applicants submit detailed information about their scholastic achievement, their extra-curricular activities and their civic involvement. Candidates are judged heavily on their stated reasons for aspiring to the Royal Court and on their pledge of commitment to the arduous months of rehearsals, costume fittings and special appearances.

Once selected, the new princesses participate in pre-Festival functions such as the Chesapeake Jubilee, the Strawberry Festival Parade and the Mayfest in June. They also take part in formal photo sessions, announcement parties and numerous rehearsals for the many public appearances they will make

The Royal Court

during the Festival. And once the Neptune Festival is officially underway, the princesses embark upon a seemingly nonstop circuit of socials, balls and dinner receptions.

The Ladies of the Realm, a group of honorary princesses recognized by Neptune Festival organizers for their community contributions and scholastic achievement, are required to maintain the same whirlwind schedule kept by the Festival princesses. The Ladies have specially designed costumes which set them apart from the court of princesses and help underscore the Festival's theme—this year as "Neptune's Treasures of the Sea."

A pair of princess co-chairmen are tasked with coordinating costume fittings, transportation, and all event appearances of the eight princesses and six Ladies of the Realm. The co-chairmen have the unique challenge of being a



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combination chaperone, mother, sister and friend to the group of teenage girls over the months of pre-Festival and Festival activities. On behalf of the Neptune Festival committee, the co-chairmen oversee the girls' safety for Festival-related events during this period. Their hard work, diplomacy and commitment to the Festival have helped make the girls of the Royal Court an integral part of the yearly celebration.

From the first days of the Neptune Festival, the Royal Court of some of Virginia Beach's most talented and community minded young women has served to kindle interest in the celebration from youth all across the city. The girls' school spirit and community pride also serve as an important example of commitment to this important group of festival-goers—the future leaders of Virginia Beach.

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The eighth annual Neptune Festival Country Fair Day will be held at the Farmer's Market on Saturday, Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. In addition, the Country Fair Day preamble, which is the Country Fair Hoedown, will be Friday night, Sept. 18, from 6 - 11 p.m.

This year's Neptune Festival Country Fair is special. King Neptune is former Agri-

culture Director, Dick Cockrell, and he will in essence be 'coming home' when he and his court visit the Hoedown and the Fair.

The Country Fair Hoedown is a whole bunch of foot stompin', knee slapping fun. Country music, clogging and squaredancing highlight the Hoedown.

Country Fair Day is full of contests, displays, music,

dancing, demonstrations, crafts, games, exhibits, food and fun.

Watch the Celebrity Tractor Race; laugh with the invitation Cow Milking contestants; enter your broken down pickup in the Ugly Truck Contest; witness a Poultry Contest; view the best in locally grown produce with the Grow It Contest; show off the skills in the Basketweaving, Needlework, Canning and Pumpkin Bake-off Contests (registration required); join in the fun of a whole slew of other contests including: Corn

Shucking, Diaper Derby, Pie Eating, Balloon Tossing, etc...

There will also be a variety of displays, exhibits and activities—all the flavor of an old time Country Fair. For example; historical re-enactment groups, an antique fire engine, weavers, quilters, bee-keepers, farmers, antique farm equipment, pony rides, horse demonstrations and a farm animal petting zoo—just to name a few.

The Country Fair Day entertainment will be very similar to the Hoedown with country music, squaredancing and

clogging all day long.

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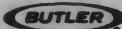
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Virginia Beach Arts Center Director Michael Marks, on left, and C. Mac Rawls, director of the Virginia Marine Science Museum, salute the 1987 Neptune Festival.

Mega Mazda is exclusive Mazda franchise in Tidewater; new location

Located at 4372 Holland Road in Virginia Beach, Mega Mazda is the only exclusive Mazda franchise in the Tidewater area.

Although the dealership will celebrate its third anniversary at the new Holland Road location in September, its lineage can be traced back to 1976 when Mazda Motors of America awarded the franchise to Harold Heischober, then an exclusive Volkswagen dealer in the Hilltop area of Virginia Beach.

Concurrently, Heischober was honored as "Time Maga-

zine Quality Dealer Award" for 1976, the industry's most prestigious award for outstanding performance as an automobile dealer and contributions to his community.

Early in 1983, the business moved to a temporary location on Virginia Beach Boulevard in the Pembroke section of the beach pending completion of the Holland Road facility. Finally in September 1984 construction was completed and the dealership opened to provide exclusive Mazda sales and service to an ever expanding market.

While Mega Mazda prides itself in being a modern, innovative dealership employing state of the art technology in all phases of operations, it has never lost sight of the importance of close, personal customer contact; a friendly, relaxed way of doing business; and efficient, reliable after the sale service.

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The Jewish Mother: A local legend

The Jewish Mother, a full-service restaurant and deli with custom catering and delivery services, is located at 3108 Pacific Avenue in Virginia Beach. The menu features a wide selection of items ranging from soups, quiches and crepes to desserts, special coffees and

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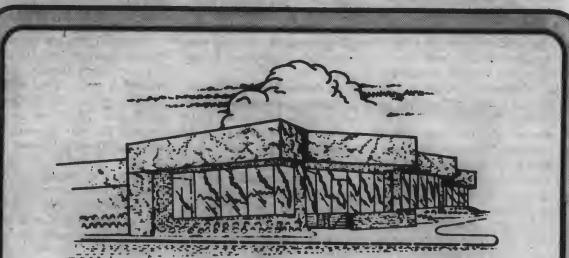
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Virginia Natural Gas salutes city, festival

When the first Neptune Festival was held in 1974 in Virginia Beach, growth in the natural gas business was almost at a standstill. Few new gas customers were being added because of a moratorium imposed in 1973 on all new gas services due to the artificially low federal pricing of natural gas.

The moratorium was lifted in 1979, and the gas department of Vepco added enough new customers to spark a task force investigation into the possibility of creating a separate gas division. In 1981, Virginia Electric and Power Company created a separate gas division that today is known as Virginia Natural Gas (VNG). The reorganization of the old gas department into a separate division provided greater management focus, specialization and concentration of effort for the gas operations.

In July 1986, VNG and Virginia Power became separate subsidiaries of Dominion

Resources, Inc.

For over 113 years, consumers in the Hampton Roads area have been served by basically the same gas company. Originally chartered in 1850 as the City Gas Association to provide gas for lighting the streets of Norfolk, the company has changed through the years into what is now Virginia's second largest gas utility.

In 1969, Vepco added the Virginia Beach Gas Corporation to its gas operations. The addition of this company that served oceanfront residents added over 1,000 new gas customers.

As natural gas became more available, the demand for it expanded rapidly in the VNG service area including the fast-growing Virginia Beach. But until recently, only about 10 percent of consumers in Virginia Beach had the choice of using natural gas. In 1983, the first major gas main extension since 1973 was installed in the Dunwoody section of Pine

Ridge in Virginia Beach. This new main opened up potential for serving 30,000 more customers in the resort city.

Over the years, the number of customers in Virginia Beach has grown as more and more residents either convert existing facilities or install gas systems in their home. Natural gas is currently being supplied to many of the city's newest subdivisions including Rosemont Forest, Ocean Lakes, Salem Woods, Alexandria and Broad Bay Estates.

According to Jerry Llaneca, district manager for the utility's Southern District, "We have been well received by the building community not only in Virginia Beach but in all areas of Hampton Roads as a result of increased consumer demand. Builders are now coming to us for natural gas because they have recognized that consumers want natural gas in their homes and that homes with natural gas sell better."



Virginia Natural Gas workers.

VNG currently provides gas service to about 133,000 customers within its service area. South Hampton Roads customers, including those in Virginia Beach, are served through the utility's Southern District office located at 5100 E. Virginia Beach Boulevard in Norfolk.

VNG is operated by a four-member board of directors whose members include William F. Fritzsche Jr., president and chief executive officer of VNG;

William W. Berry, chairman of the board of VNG and Dominion Resources, Inc.; William T. Roos, president of Penn Luggage, Inc.; Harvey L. Lindsay Jr., president and general manager of Harvey Lindsay & Company and E.C. Kedding, immediate past president and chief executive officer of VNG.

Virginia Natural Gas salutes the City of Virginia Beach and the Neptune Festival.

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Virginia Natural Gas

Neptune Festival designed for fun!

Sandcastles, parades, fireworks and art will be among the highlights that will draw hundreds of thousands of participants and observers to the 1987 Virginia Beach Neptune Festival, Sept. 18-27.

Topping the list of popular favorites is the Sandcastle Classic, which transforms visions of castles and creatures into meandering masses of sand sculpture.

Growing interest in the "Sandcastle Classic" during past festivals has spurred the creation of a Master Class competition for the 1987 festival. For the first time in festival history, professional sandcastle builders will compete for cash prizes. The new category is expected to draw participants from across the country, particularly from California, where professional

sandcastle competitions are a popular event.

In the non-professional categories corporate, community and freelance entries will design and construct sand sculptures based on the Festival theme, "Neptune's Treasures of the Sea," and compete for non-cash awards.

The Sandcastle Classic offers designers and sand bucket-brigadiers a chance to join forces to produce a cooperative work of art.

Parades are a basic in any festival, and the Neptune Festival does it twice with a "Grand Parade" and a "Youth Parade."

The Grand Parade, featuring King Neptune and his Court, will include 90 units of bands, floats and other marching festivities. It will be held Saturday, Sept. 26 at 2:30

p.m. on Atlantic Ave., from 12th to 30th Streets.

The Youth Day Parade will be held on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 10 to 11 a.m. on the boardwalk from 8th to 16th Streets.

Fireworks and the sea, an unbeatable combination, will attract thousands to the Vir-

ginia Beach oceanfront on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 10 p.m. A central location for the fireworks, designated this year as the 14th Street Pier, is expected to provide extensive viewing from the heart of the Festival area.

At the beach is another combination that continues to

draw people of all ages to the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival. The Art Show and Ocean-side Creations will be on the boardwalk Sept. 25 and 26 from 18th to 23rd Streets.

The Youth Art Show will be held on Sunday, Sept. 27 on the boardwalk from 27th to 30th Streets.

Virginia Electronic Systems, Inc. serves mariners, military and more

"Virginia Beach really needed a marine electronics shop," said Ronald Kilmer, vice-president of Virginia Electronic Systems, Inc. "When we opened we were the only one in the city."

Virginia Electronic Systems opened its doors in June, 1982 after Kilmer, a trained electronics technician, quit his previous electronics job to begin his own business. He started with just one secretary and now employs a total of seven full-and part-time staff.

Kilmer's business, located at 4465 Shore Drive, specializes in the sales, service and installation of marine electronics equipment, including radars, radios, navigation and sonar equipment. The business also offers land mobile systems an all the new Alden Weatherfax recorders, which are capable of reproducing for mariners many of the weather patterns local weathermen feature on their broadcasts.

Virginia Beach's business climate was good when Kilmer began his new business, he said, and he expects it to continue.

"Business has been increasing 50 to 100 percent each year," Kilmer reports.

Marine crafts on which Kilmer works include everything from "20-foot fishing boats to aircraft carriers," he said.

Due to the volume of military business Virginia Electronic Systems receives, Kilmer said he hopes in the near future to open an additional location, thus providing the public one shop for civilian marine electronics service and one for the military.

The success of his business, Kilmer said, hinges on offering his customers "good, honest work; good equipment, and following up on what you do."

President of Virginia Electronic Systems, Inc., is Kilmer's wife, Andrea, who is also a certified public accountant.

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The 1987 Neptune Festival Grand Parade includes 90 units. It will be held Saturday, Sept. 26 at 2:30 p.m. on Atlantic Avenue and will run from 12th to 30th streets.



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Virginia Beach General Hospital

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ed care can now be provided.

Behind the Scenes

The man behind the plans at Virginia Beach General is Douglas L. Johnson, Ph.D., President and Chief Executive Officer of Tidewater Health Care, Inc., which is the parent corporation of Virginia Beach General. Dr. Johnson came to VBGH from Albany Medical Center in the summer of 1986. Under his dynamic leadership, the hospital is developing and implementing plans to make VBGH "a medical complex for the 21st century."

His vision of the future of health care—and Virginia Beach General is a positive one.

"Community hospitals, especially a quality facility like Virginia Beach General, now have the opportunity to forge new roles as innovators and leaders in health care," said Dr. Johnson. "They will begin to diversify, offering broadened scope of services ranging from home health care, to outpatient centers and health education services to name a few."

"The effect of these changes will be that health care consumers will have one organization that will focus on the full range of their health needs, enabling them to receive all their medical and wellness needs from one facility," he explained.

Virginia Beach General is well on its way to fulfilling this prophecy. The Diagnostic Center, which consolidates 15 diagnostic and therapeutic outpatient services, has saved thousands of patients overnight hospital fees since its 1985 opening.

In addition, "Health-Quest," the health education department, is committed solely to the promotion of health. It offers classes, lectures and programs on nutrition, exercise, emotional and psychological issues and pregnancy.

But this is only the beginning. Under Dr. Johnson's direction, VBGH will embark on more renovations this year. Next year, construction will begin to renovate and enlarge the orthopedic and physical therapy wing. Also late this year, the Heart Institute will open. This complete cardiac care unit will offer sophisticated treatments and diagnostic services on an outpatient basis. In addition, a cardiac catheterization laboratory will open in the fall, allowing physicians to map the heart's blood flow and further evaluate the extent of heart disease.

A recently-purchased 28-acre lot, located behind VBGH,

will allow for further expansion. Plans on the drawing board for this area include a 120-bed nursing home, a medical office park and a radiology center.

But, technology and services alone are only two of the three vital facets of Virginia Beach General Hospital said Johnson. The 1,400 employees and 400 physicians of VBGH are "the most important element—the human element—behind the machines and technology."

"Our future success will depend on the spirit of cooperation and understanding of the hospital employees and physicians," he said. "Compassion and excellence are two distinguishing features the community has come to expect from our staff. This close person-to-person contact makes healing both an art and a science."

Due to the strength of the hospital's first 39 years, Virginia Beach General is now able to continue serving Beach residents. Although a long way from its humble beginnings as the first health care facility in Virginia Beach, "VBGH" has a dynamic history to look back upon.

When the hospital first opened its doors on the corner of 25th Street and Arctic Avenue, the two-story stucco building had 42 beds and a staff of 100. "Virginia Beach Hospital" offered only general medical, obstetrical, surgical and emergency services to Beach residents.

In 1959, a not-for-profit corporation, General Hospital of Virginia Beach, Inc., was formed to purchase and expand the hospital. Following the decision, Mrs. Levi Old donated a 20-acre tract of land on First Colonial Road in memory of her husband, Dr. Levi Old Sr., a well-known local physician.

On July 2, 1965, 34 patients were transferred from the 25th Street hospital to the newly-built, four-story, 100-bed facility on the donated land. At that time, First Colonial Road was a two-lane country road—the hospital was literally built in the midst of a corn field.

In 1967, the hospital received full accreditation by the Joint Commission for Accreditation of Hospitals, an exceptional award for such a young hospital. By 1969, North Wing, the first major addition to the hospital, was completed, adding fifty much-needed beds.

During the next decade, numerous additions to the hospital added both beds and technology, including an outpatient surgery department.

C.A.T. Scanner and neurological services in 1980.

In 1982, the name General Hospital of Virginia Beach was officially changed to the present name—Virginia Beach

General Hospital.

Tidewater Health Care, Inc. was formed in 1983 as the parent corporation of the hospital. This move provided the necessary framework for the

transitions and growth recently completed.

Today, the Virginia Beach General is still growing—changing with the times and the needs of Virginia Beach.

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System Suppliers U.S.A., Inc. is a construction tool and fastener supply house which caters directly to the construction industry.

System Suppliers U.S.A., Inc. began its operation at 750 Lord Dunmore Street, Virginia Beach, in early 1984 and after one year expanded its operation into a larger facility at Oceans West Industrial Park, Virginia Beach, which provides a larger showroom and warehouse.

In catering to the construction industry, early in 1983, System Suppliers USA, Inc. began getting requests for cellular telephones to be used as job site telephones as opposed to having to connect with a local telephone company for service.

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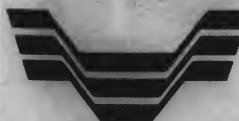


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Virginia Wesleyan is a fully accredited, four-year, private, co-educational, residentially oriented, church-related college. Celebrating its 25th anniversary in the 1986-87 academic year, Virginia Wesleyan is the only four-year liberal arts college in Eastern Virginia and has grown from a student body of 75 to a near-capacity enrollment of 1,116 students. About 60 percent are residents of the Hampton Roads area. Other students come from 28 states, the District of Columbia, and nine foreign countries. Virginia Wesleyan led the state in 1986-87 with the highest percentage increase in enrollment of any four-year public or private college (11.6 percent).

The college has begun an expansion program, adding new faculty positions and seven buildings to handle the dramatic increase in applications and the steady growth in enrollment.

A broad arts curriculum with degrees in 30 different areas is offered. Pre-law, pre-medicine and pre-theology are also available. The Liberal Arts Management Program, a

combination of liberal arts, management, business and economics, is one of the most popular courses of study.

More than one-third of the graduating seniors serve in internships in various fields in the Hampton Roads area each year.

The fine arts division includes music, art and theater/communications. Intercollegiate sports for men and women include soccer, basketball, tennis, golf, softball (women) and baseball (men).

Ten freshmen are selected as Wesleyan Scholars each year to participate in an Honors Program.

The growing Adult Studies Program provides a warm and receptive learning environment for adults who want to continue their education, whether for personal growth or career development. Classes are held early mornings, evenings and on alternate weekends. Area employers and employees concerned with the increasing national emphasis on management education within a strong liberal arts framework find Virginia Wesleyan's Liberal Arts Management Program meets these needs effectively, while emphasizing problem solving, decision making and communication skills. Many employers reimburse their employees for the tuition costs. Also, the college offers the evening courses at about half the daytime rate.

Standard Forms Inc. began back in 1927

Standard Forms Incorporated was founded in New York in 1927 as the Standard Salesbook Company.

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In 1950, sales offices were added in Newport News and Richmond. In 1959, Standard moved into Wisconsin and the District of Columbia. In 1960 the company's name was changed to Standard Forms, Inc.

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they completed the project safely and with time to spare.

It is for work such as this that the U.S. Navy awarded Virginia Bridge and Structures, Inc. their Naval Facilities Engineering Command Certificate of Appreciation. The certificate was awarded "in recognition of the exemplary fulfillment of a Naval Facilities Engineering Command contract for . . . seven magazines at the Fleet Combat Training Center, Dam Neck, Virginia Beach, Virginia."

The firm has been chosen as the general contractor for the Virginia Beach Arts Center, and is proud to be a part of the continuous effort to promote cultural education in Hampton Roads and throughout the state of Virginia. They are also under contract to build the Keebler Company Distribution Center in Green-



Admiral David E. Botts and Lt. Gregory Goins, far left and right, present a navy award for excellence to Virginia Bridge Structures president A. C. Strickland, and vice president Frank Stevens.

brier, the final two bridges to be constructed on Rt. 464 in South Norfolk going into Norfolk, and bridges under construction in Isle of Wight and

Suffolk.

The firm, run by President A. C. Strickland, employs between 35 and 50 people.

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Library

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This open planning allows for maximum flexibility in arranging the furniture and equipment, makes the library services more visible and accessible, and allows full service and operations with a smaller staff.

Meeting rooms and a 250-seat auditorium occupy a separate wing which can be effectively used whether or not the main library is open. Administrative offices and support services are grouped around two courtyards in a two-story wing at the rear.

Lillian

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cooperative."

A. James De Bellis, director of the Department of Economic Development, responded, "I can't overstate the significance of Lillian Vernon's moving its operations to Virginia Beach . . . The company is environmentally clean and labor intensive, it pays a good wage, and it will be a positive member of our corporate community.... This is truly a milestone in our city's economic development."

There were a lot of people crossing their fingers and holding their collective breaths before the deal was consummated. It took three years, dozens of trips between Mt. Vernon, N.Y., and Virginia Beach, and some powerful persuaders like Gov. Gerald L. Baliles, to convince Katz to change her mailing address. Negotiations were so top-secret, that Deputy City Manager Aubrey V. Watts designed a special stamp with a code symbol so the company's name would never appear atop documents. Not even city council members knew of the possibility until this fall.

The company first considered Virginia Beach after noticing an ad in a trade publication. Invitations from 20 other states, including New York, made the competition keen. By last summer, the choice had been narrowed to Virginia Beach and New York; the stakes were high. Whenever New York made an offer, Virginia Beach countered. It was a videotape, stressing the resort city's low employment turnover rate, that cinched the deal.

Katz started her company in 1951, placing an ad in a magazine for a handbag and a belt. Six weeks later, orders totalling \$16,000 were being filled from her kitchen table. By 1986, the company's 35th anniversary, annual sales reached \$137 million from the mailing of 92 million catalogs in 11 editions to 7 million buyers.

The Central Library has been designed for optimum energy efficiency to reduce operating costs. Computer analysis of preliminary building design alternatives confirmed that the major energy costs will be for lighting and air conditioning. Lighting was predicted to account for 35 percent of the building's annual energy use with air conditioning at 42 percent.

Responding to these specific energy loads, the building's architectural features, lighting and HVAC systems have been carefully designed to use natural daylighting and to reduce cooling loads.

The Library's unique shape is directly expressive of the building's orientation toward the sun. Designing the building to collect natural daylight reduces lighting energy costs significantly suitable for a library. The building plan is elongated on the east-west axis to maximize the amount

of South-facing windows. The stepped roof creates ribbons of clerestory windows which bring daylight to interior spaces far from the outside walls. Two courtyards create lightwells providing natural light, views, and natural ventilation to rooms which otherwise would be interior spaces.

Special efforts have been made to assure that the natural daylighting does not create problems such as excessive contrasts and glare. Ceiling hung acoustical baffles are located under all the clerestory windows to intersect and reflect beams of daylight. This creates an indirectly daylighted environment designed for visual comfort and efficiency. For increased savings the electrical lights in these areas are automatically dimmed in response to the amount of daylight present.

Several energy-efficient design strategies have been included in the project to

reduce air conditioning costs. The most visible of these features are the roof overhangs which shade the windows during hot summer months. The size and shape of these overhangs which have been carefully calculated to admit more direct light and solar heat during the cold winter months. Other cooling-load reduction features include a reflective white roof, high levels of insulation, a floor plan which eliminates all east and west-facing windows, and special glass that admits more visible light and less solar heat.

The Central Library's open-

ing day collection will be 150,000 books and media, with a planned future capacity of 400,000 items. Library Director Martha J. Sims' belief that books may not be the dominant library materials in coming years is representative of the Library Department's commitment to planning for the future. Therefore, the building program stresses the need for a flexible library which can readily adapt to technological and functional changes.

All aspects of the building were examined to identify opportunities to build-in a-

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Tidewater Community College's well rounded curriculum has something to offer for everyone

Franklin Ragland spent 32 years in the Navy as a naval communicator. When he retired in March, 1984, he wanted to find his niche in civilian life.

"Most veterans retiring from military service need to be claimed to the civilian workplace. It can be very different from anything they've ever known," says Ragland.

He looked to Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach as a start and enrolled as a full-time student in the business management program. The two-year associate degree program emphasizes the principles of economics and accounting, but also includes courses in the humanities, natural sciences and social sciences.

"For me, TCC bridged the

gap," noted Ragland. "For the past two and a half years I have enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere of TCC. I learned a wealth of information from the outstanding staff and faculty. This spring I earned my Associate degree."

Ragland is so pleased with his experience at TCC that he is currently taking classes in hotel-motel management on a part-time basis. He is typical

of many of the veterans enrolled at TCC. Nearly 1000 vets take courses at the Virginia Beach Campus. Not only does it give them the opportunity to use their G.I. Bill, they also enjoy the convenience, the wide variety of programs, and the small classes.

Younger students also appreciate the benefits of attending TCC. When Jerry Giocondo graduated from high

school, he "just wasn't ready" to go to college. Instead, Giocondo took a two-year break before enrolling at the Virginia Beach campus. When he decided to resume his education, Giocondo found that many of his academic skills were rusty.

"Being out for two years, I'd forgotten a lot," admitted Giocondo. "The development

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Full selection at Uniforms Unique

Uniforms Unique, located in the Hilltop East Shopping Center, is a new uniform retail business offering a unique selection of lines for medical, industrial, hotel/restaurant personnel.

The showroom, designed for elegant and comfortable shopping, offers customers designer uniforms from Barco, Crest, and White Swan. Uniforms Unique also carries a complete

line of nursing shoes from Nurse Mate and Nike. A vast array of practical hair and hoisery accessories are also on display.

The new business opened the middle of August with a month long registration for a Crest Uniform and a pair of Great Stride by Nike.

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VBEA informs, assists teachers

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of educators in politics is critical.

VBEA and NEA are actively involved in lobbying efforts to make sure that legislation affecting education meets the needs of students and teachers. In addition, the VBEA is involved with the City Council seeking community commitment for adequate funding of schools.

In addition to monitoring school system policies and practices the impact on all employees, VBEA, VEA, and NEA sponsor seminars on discipline, stress, classroom management, censorship, effective teaching, retirement, and curriculum development. The Association keeps members informed about state and national education legislation, instructional innovations and issues with professional publications and reports.

VBEA is also involved with task forces examining instructional programs and issues concerning the education of students and teachers' jobs. VBEA seeks to improve the professional climate in Virginia Beach schools. Emphasizing all levels, the goal is to restore dignity to the profession and to improve interpersonal relations in the school community.

The Association is truly a democratic organization. Each school has at least two Association Representatives with the responsibility of keeping members informed and voicing their concerns and priorities to the Association. The representatives attend monthly assemblies to conduct the business of the VBEA. Supporting this policy-making body is the Board of Directors consisting of 12 District Directors and elected officers.

The 1987-88 Board of Directors includes Rob Jones, President (Independence Jr.); Claire Polley, Vice-President (Birdneck); Cheryl Tokac, Treasurer (Administration Bldg.); Shirley Hartley, Secretary (Arrowhead); Gary Blumenstein, Past President (Kemps Landing); Cathy Wadley (Centerville); Dorothy Weber (Indian Lakes); Mary Sue Richardson-Piccinino (North Landing); Shelley Johnson (White Oaks); Betty Holmes (Kingston); Jodi Jason (Seatack); Sylvia Marshall (Alanton); Judy Pravecek

(Point O'View); Lisa Guthrie (Fairfield); Celia Drucker (Rosemont Forest); Debbie Finley (Pembroke Meadows); and Karen Patton (Bayside Junior).

LOOKING BACK

The 1986-87 academic year has been one of marked success for the Virginia Beach Education Association and its affiliate organizations, the National Education Association and the Virginia Education Association.

VBEA's efforts for this year began with a reception and presentation of an award to retiring Congressman G. William Whitehurst, who was a friend to education for all his years in Washington. Whitehurst's tireless advocacy of Impact Aid funding and support of the American Defense Education Act will long be remembered.

In a year characterized by cooperation between parents and educators, we joined with parents in calling for a commitment from the School Board and the City Council to improve the learning conditions of students and the working conditions of educators by air-conditioning all of our schools. Plans for air-conditioning projects for all of the schools were reflected in the Capital Improvement Plan adopted by City Council last fall.

The political wing of VBEA, the Virginia Beach Education Association Political Action Committee for Education, successfully supported the passage of two bond referenda to finance education and transportation. We knew an aggressive building program was essential as our school enrollment figures continued to climb. We worked tirelessly in support of the passage of the school bond issue as we knew its failure would doom our students to extremely overcrowded classrooms. Our sole defeat in the political arena this past year was the defeat of the bond referendum for the Great Neck Recreation Center. We successfully supported the elections of Representative Owen Pickett and Delegate Gen Croshaw. Men with Pickett's fiscal conservatism and intellect are certainly needed in Washington. Delegate Croshaw turned campaign promises into action as he supported the agenda of educa-

tional reform in Richmond.

As we represented our members in discussions with the school administration, for the first time in years we gained equitable pay increases for our most experienced teachers at the top of the pay scale. Continued progress toward professional salaries for professional educators was made; however, it must be noted that our educational employees are still below the national average in pay. A program which encourages additional education to improve the classroom performance of our teachers with more than seven years of experience was also funded for the first time since 1981. An able School Board and a supportive City Council have continued this city's progress toward educational excellence.

Most importantly, VBEA was able to personally assist students, educators, and parents with professional and personal problems ranging from holding workshops to helping parents assist their children with their homework, to cutting through the red tape at the State Department of Education's certification procedures.

From left to right: back row, Rolland, Doerfer (UniServ Director); Robby Jones (President); James Chapman (UniServ Director); front row, Lynn Wagner (Membership Secretary), Chris Edwards (Communications Secretary).

Our state level organization, the Virginia Education Association, offered two Instructional Conferences, one of which was in Virginia Beach, to help teachers better teach critical thinking skills and to share "good ideas" from all over the state. VEA successfully lobbied for funding for our schools throughout the state and for retirement for educators at age 55 with 30 years of service in our schools. VEA ask you to "Join the Learning Revolution" and renew Virginia's commitment to offering the best education to the citizens and leaders of the twenty-first century, the students in our schools today.

NEA's most notable success has been the continued participation in the educational

reform movement begun by the report commonly referred to as "A Nation at Risk." Subsequent reports of the educational reform movement have called for the elevation of the teaching profession to attract the best and the brightest to our classrooms. The "Carnegie Report" proposed the creation of a national standards board for teachers which would empower teachers with a degree of self-governance now enjoyed by the medical and legal professions. Two Virginia teachers, Mary Hatwood Petrelli, NEA president, and Sarah Jane Knight of Arlington, will serve on the first Professional Standards Board for teachers. NEA also joined hands with

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Population

On January 1, 1986, 343,200 people lived in Virginia Beach. By the year 2000, population is projected to reach 450,000.

Statistics for selected years:

	White	Black	Other	Total
1960	.84%	.15%	1%	100%
	71,051	12,908	256	84,215
1970	.89%	.9%	2%	100%
	154,823	15,693	1,590	172,106
1980	.87%	.10%	3%	100%
	226,783	26,291	9,120	262,199

Demographic data on Virginia Beach reveals an unusually youthful population. The average worker's age is 34.

Male	51%
Female	49%
Number of households	123,955
Average persons per household	2.77
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Neptune schedule

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Wednesday, 9/23/87 — Senior Citizens Golf Tournament concludes, 8 a.m., Bow Creek Golf Course.

Wednesday, 9/23/87 — Senior Citizens Appreciation Day, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., visiting area nursing homes. Neptune Festival Beach Party, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Virginia Beach Dome, 19th & Pacific.

Thursday, 9/24/87 — Senior Citizens Neptune Ball, 8 to 11 p.m. Virginia Beach Dome.

Friday, 9/25/87 — Art Show & Oceanside Creations, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Virginia Beach Boardwalk, 18th to 23rd Streets. Boardwalk Celebration begins, 6 p.m. to midnight, Virginia Beach boardwalk from 9th to 18th streets, featuring food concessions, sporting events, entertainment stages, etc. King's Concert & Coronation, 8:30 p.m. at 25th Street.

Saturday, 9/26/87 — Neptune Festival Golf Tournament commences, 7:30 p.m. Neptune Festival/U.S. Waveside Titles, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., oceanfront at 17th Street. Surfing Classic Continues, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., oceanfront at 14th Street. Surfing Classic Festival Volleyball Tournament, 8 a.m. to dusk, oceanfront & 26th to 33rd Street. Virginia Beach Sandcastle Classic, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., oceanfront & 2nd to 12th streets (Youth & Military Entries). Wheelchair Tennis Tournament, 9 a.m., Owl Creek Tennis Center. Neptune Festival Youth Day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Entertainment from 10th to 18th streets on the boardwalk and oceanfront, featuring contests and games. Youth Day Parade, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., boardwalk from 16th to 8th streets. Neptune Festival Art Show/Oceanside Creations continues, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Boardwalk celebration continues, 10 a.m. to midnight. Catamaran Ribbon Race, 11 a.m., oceanfront along route of 2nd to 86th, finishing at 25th Street. Windjammer Regatta, 1 p.m., at 25th Street.

Saturday, 9/26/87 — Neptune Festival Grand Parade, 2:30 p.m., Atlantic Avenue from 12th to 30th Street. Band/Field Competition (exact time to be announced), at Bayside High School. Fireworks show, 10 to 10:30 p.m. from the pier at 14th Street.

Sunday, 9/27/87 — Neptune Festival/U.S. Waveside Titles conclude, 8 a.m. until. Surfing Festival Golf Tournament concludes, 8 a.m. until. Surfing Classic concludes, 8 a.m. until. Two-Mile Children's Beach Run, 8:30 a.m. Virginia Beach Sandcastle Classic, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., business, organizations and freelance entries, 2nd to 12th streets and oceanfront. Neptune Festival Wheelchair Tennis concludes, 9 a.m. Neptune Festival 8K Run, 9 to 10 a.m., boardwalk at 17th Street. Neptune Festival Volleyball Tournament concludes, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Youth Art Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Boardwalk from 27th to 30th Streets. Boardwalk Celebration concludes, 12 noon to 7 p.m. King's Las Vegas/Fashion Show, 11:30 a.m., Cavalier on the Beach. Heritage Day, 12 noon to 6 p.m., Boardwalk from 23rd to 27th Streets. Awards Ceremony, 4 p.m., 16th Street Stage. King's Departure Parade, 6 p.m., from 23rd Street south, along the boardwalk.

Commonwealth College offers many classes

Commonwealth College is the area's first private, career-educational institution to receive provisional approval from the Council of Higher Education to grant the Associate of Applied Science degree. In its pursuit of excellence Commonwealth College in Virginia Beach is proud to achieve this distinction.

"The approval to grant degrees brings Commonwealth to a new sense of institutional pride and allows us to provide additional educational benefits to our students," said Commonwealth's president, Joseph Kennedy.

"Now students will gain concentrated career knowledge plus a foundation in general education. The expanded curriculum will broaden the depth of education available here and enhance the promotability of our graduates."

A higher degree of certification increases the quality and value of each career program. Commonwealth offers the following programs which lead to the Associate degree: Business Management, Computer Assisted Account-

ing, Computer Information Specialist, Computer Science, Electronics Technology, Executive Office Administration, Health Office Management, Legal Office Administration, Medical Administrative Assistant, Medical Office Administration and Travel and Hospitality Management.

Students aren't the only ones who benefit with the improved quality of service. Employees gain the "success advantage" in qualified graduates that have more computation and communication skills. The higher certification also means there are more options for employees who qualify for tuition reimbursement in their company.

The Council of Higher Education has 22 standards that must be met to gain approval for granting Associate degrees. They evaluate and review such areas as curriculum development, faculty and facilities. For Commonwealth College the process has taken over 18 months to complete.

"As an integral part of our long range plan, we feel we are

better able to serve our constituents as a degree-granting college. It is a commitment we affirm when we say, 'A Small College Can Make A Big Difference,'" Mr. Kennedy said.

The approval to grant degrees is in addition to Commonwealth College's accreditation. The college is accredited by both the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools.

A special feeling of accomplishment will be in the air this year at Chrysler Hall when Commonwealth College celebrates graduation. Over 500 graduates will receive diplomas in their career field.

Honorary degrees will also be given for the first time. Irvine Hill Director of Communications for Cox Cable, will receive an Honorary Degree in Motivational Theory. Graduation will also feature speakers from each of the graduating schools. Mary Weeks, a September graduate, and Julia Williams, a former graduate who is working at WNIS radio, are two of the speakers.

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Commonwealth Colleges

Commonwealth also has campuses in Virginia Beach and Norfolk.



Many, many contractors, subcontractors worked on Central Library

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daptability to future needs. An extensive system of in-floor raceways allows easy relocation of electrical and communication equipment. The number of structural columns and walls was minimized. Book stacks with integral lighting fixtures were selected so that they can be relocated without moving the ceiling lights.

Other special features include lighting designed to accommodate the extensive use of video display terminals at micro-computers, automated card catalogs, and similar equipment. Handicapped accessibility has been given a top priority, from the fully automatic entry doors to a special sound system in the auditorium. Security measures to reduce book loss include electromagnetic locks which open secondary exit doors only in an emergency.

Materials and equipment were selected for long term economy and value as well as for function, appearance, and initial cost. Low maintenance and durability have been emphasized in all aspects of the building from the brick, glass,

and metal panel exteriors to the selection of heavy-duty carpet and furniture.

As a creative response to complex present and future library needs, the Virginia Beach Central Library sets a high standard of achievement. As an energy efficient day-lit building, the Central Library will encourage similar buildings by demonstrating the combined benefits of economy and beauty. Because of the many features providing for flexibility, the Library is expected to continue to serve Virginia Beach residents well into the 21st Century.

Conrad Brothers, Inc. of Chesapeake is general contractor for the project.

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Tidewater Community College serves the community

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all courses at TCC helped me tremendously, especially the math classes. Not only did they refresh my skills, they also helped me improve my study habits."

Many TCC students are older than Giocondo. The typical student on campus is about 30 years old and is returning for career-related reasons, often on a part-time basis. Sharon Boyd fits that description.

Boyd graduated from Kelham High School in 1968 and got married soon after. Like many women who grew up in the '50s and '60s, she was not motivated to go to college, taking instead, vocational courses in high school.

But two children and a divorce changed all that. After her marriage ended, Boyd returned to Virginia Beach and began taking classes at TCC. She also found employment through the job placement office at the Virginia Beach Campus. Boyd was hired by Tidewater Consultants who offered to pay her tuition costs if she enrolled in computer science. Boyd did and graduated in June with a 3.6 grade point average. She was promoted to programmer analyst at Tidewater Consultants.

Boyd credits her job and her salary to the education she received.

An increasing number of women are returning to the workforce after years of staying at home, raising a family. Many wish to return after their children are grown, but for others, the change may be caused by financial necessity, divorce, or even the death of a spouse. Yet many women find they lack the skills or training necessary to find acceptable employment.

Sandra Alspaugh's husband died while serving in the military. Unexpectedly she found herself in need of additional education.

"I knew that I would have to support myself and children," says Alspaugh, "but first I had to obtain a college degree. I chose TCC because it offered classes that fit my schedule. The faculty, staff, and especially the Veterans' Affairs Office have been very supportive of my efforts."

For those who wish to upgrade their skills or training, Tidewater Community College offers a variety of programs and curricula. Technical programs range from media advertising arts to transportation management. Folks with a creative bent can choose

courses in ceramics, watercolor, or sculpture. Those interested in business can choose from among courses in accounting, data processing, word processing and economics. Those who favor the health field can find programs in medical record technology, physical therapy, radiologic technology, and respiratory therapy.

In addition to career-specific programs, TCC also offers a wide range of humanities and social sciences courses.

These courses help students develop or refine abilities in analytical and critical thinking, creativity, information processing, decision making and communication.

As part of the Virginia Community College System, TCC offers the lowest tuition in the state (\$16.95 per credit for Virginia residents). The broad course offerings, low cost, "open door" admission policy and financial aid pro-

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One business that is expanding at an enormous rate is Cavalier Ford, located in Chesapeake. It is one of the largest Ford dealers in the nation, ranking in the top 125 dealers.

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They acquired the IVECO truck line; an Italian produced truck and they added a Nissan Diesel truck line.

Over a year ago, Cavalier Ford opened Cavalier RV Sales. Barnes felt there was a good market for RV's in Tidewater. They carry a large variety of fully equipped RV's from 13' trailers to 35' motorhomes.

Since they had the RV lines it only seemed logical to open Cavalier Parts and RV Service

Center. It is located across the street from the dealership. It carries Ford Motorsport and Motorcraft products and RV parts and supplies.

The newest franchise Cavalier Ford has added is Cavalier Limousine Sales. They carry Lincoln and Cadillac limousines built by American Custom Coachworks of Beverly Hills, Calif. They are the only limousine sales outlet between Washington, D.C. and Charlotte, N.C.

Yes, Cavalier Ford is rapidly growing. It is an aggressive community minded business. It is a major sponsor for many events including Festivets, Neptune Festival, Harborfest, Chesapeake Jubilee and Suffolk Peanut Festival.

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Atlantic University, first chartered in 1930, reopened in July 1985, to offer a graduate program in Transpersonal Studies. The curriculum is designed for those who seek a better understanding of themselves and the universe. It includes courses in philosophy, theology and psychology from a holistic perspective.

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They can walk among the living plants in the Coastal Plain River Room and watch live turtles sunning on a log and they can examine the magnified, razor-sharp mouth of a horseshoe.

They can take a journey of water through Virginia, following a raindrop from the mountains to the sea, and they can experience man's relation-

ship to the marine environment by working their muscles with a pair of oyster tongs or by testing their "pollution solutions" with a computer.

Virginia Beach, the only city located on both the Atlantic Ocean and the Chesapeake Bay, was destined by nature to become the site of this museum

which focuses exclusively on Virginia's marine environment. Since the doors opened in June, 1986, more than 400,000 visitors, residents and school children have visited the facility for a close-up look at this unique world. Visitors have exceeded the projected first-year attendance by 25%.

The museum is located at 717

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A local leader: Ford Pile Foundation

First the surveyors, then the excavators, then soon after the pile drivers. This is the order of construction in Virginia Beach. One of the predominant pile driving companies on the east coast is based here in our city. Ford Pile Foundation Incorporated is a family owned business that has thrived since its founding in 1946 by Woodrow and Alice Ford. The company's operation stretches south to Florida where a second office is located in Naples.

Woodrow Ford, Jr. is vice

president of the company. He explained that the Ford Pile Company was responsible for driving the piles of many of Hampton Roads' most famous buildings. Beach buildings include The City Administration and Courthouse Buildings, The Mayflower Apartments, the first major complex of its kind at the Beach, and in Norfolk, the Waterside garage, Scope, and most recently, back at the Beach, the Virginia Marine Sciences Museum. From January until April the com-

pany drove 60 concrete piles of each 75 feet long, 120 timber piles, each up to 40 feet long, and 70 concrete sheet piles each 13 feet long all for the museum project.

Eight to nine of the company's 40 employees worked on the project at one time. The company owns 20 pieces of major heavy equipment, from the 75 ton crawler crane down to pile hammers and air compressors. Now that the piles are driven for the museum, the company will move on to its next project while construction progresses.

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The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the Rhondells playing music "to get acquainted by" during the cocktail reception. At 8 p.m. the live auction will begin, with Edward Zedd serving as the auctioneer. The Rhondells will play beach music for dancing following the auction until 1 a.m. for the "Couples" and many singles who attend.

Advance reservations for tickets are available for \$30 a couple or \$20 each. Tables for 10 are available in a preferred seating area for \$300. All contributions are tax deductible and should be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 1 The Koger Center, Suite 109, Norfolk, Va. 23502. For more information on tickets or if you would like to participate, please call 461-1158.

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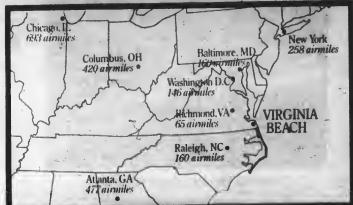
Virginia Beach Facts

Location

Part of the Norfolk-Virginia Beach-Newport News Metropolitan Statistical Area. The MSA also includes Chesapeake, Portsmouth, Suffolk, Williamsburg, Hampton, Poquoson, York County, Gloucester County, and James City County.

The Norfolk-Virginia Beach-Newport News Metropolitan Statistical Area is the 28th largest metropolitan market in the United States.

Area: Land	258.7 square miles (670 km ²)
Water	51.3 square miles (133 km ²)
Average elevation	12 feet (4 meters) above sea level



Climate

Pleasantly moderate year-round climatic conditions enhance business productivity and the Virginia Beach lifestyle. Average annual temperature is 59.5°F (15°C) with an average rainfall of 45.22 inches (114.85 cm) and an average snowfall of 8.2 inches (20.83 cm) per year.

Average Monthly Temperatures (°F)

January	39.9	July	78.4
February	41.1	August	77.7
March	48.5	September	72.2
April	58.2	October	61.3
May	66.4	November	51.9
June	74.3	December	43.5

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Virginia Marine Science Museum

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The plan called for a 41,500 square-foot facility housing nearly 100,000 gallons of fresh and saltwater aquariums in unique combination with numerous hands-on exhibits to involve the visitor in every aspect of the state's marine environment.

The largest aquarium is the magnificent 50,000 gallon Chesapeake Bay tank which represents the area from the Chesapeake Bay beach to the

first island of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. A touch tank simulates the shallow waters of the bay where visitors can pick up the horseshoe crab and other harmless bay animals. The floor of the hall slopes downward and visitors descend to deeper waters. As though they are walking under the waves, they come face to face with the red drum and other Chesapeake Bay creatures.

In all, more than 30 major exhibits, ranging from wave tanks and marine weather to coastal Indians, use hands-on technology to inform and challenge museum visitors.

Throughout the year public programs offer many additional educational opportunities for museum visitors. Programs range from daily

presentations in different areas of the museum to field trips to forage for wild edible plants and to seine for aquatic animals.

Special curricula have been developed for grades kindergarten through 12. In the first year of operations, the museum's education department scheduled programs for more than 35,000 children.

Special group rates are available for pre-arranged visits. General admission fees are \$3.25 for adults; \$2.50 for children, ages four through 12; \$2.50 for senior citizens and free for children, three and under.

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Special equipment includes table lecterns, screens,

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Under the baton of Walter Noona, the Virginia Beach Pops has been hailed as a phenomenon in local newspapers. Each season, the

association sponsors 16 pops concerts for capacity audiences, three chamber concerts, eight educational concerts and several performances by the Virginia Beach Chamber Players.

Performing regionally since its inception, the Virginia Beach Pops has performed at the Seawall Festival in Portsmouth, the Neptune Festival in Virginia Beach, Milpoint Park in Hampton, for the Arts Council of the Eastern Shore, and many locations in Virgin-

ia Beach. The Beach Pops has performed in Meyerhoff Hall in Baltimore as a part of the Baltimore Symphony's pops series.

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Princess Anne Inn

A family tradition

The Princess Anne Inn has been a part of Virginia Beach's history since 1923. The original building was the home of the Groves family in the 1890's and was purchased by the Tait family who transformed it into a hotel. It was known as the Tait Cottage.

William Henry Sterling, grandfather of the current owners, bought the hotel from the Tait family and renamed it Princess Anne Hotel in 1923. His only son Scott took over the operation of the hotel with his mother, Dorothy Frame Sterling, upon his father's death. Scott married in 1951 and within eight years, his wife, Keithly, presented him with the five children who operate the hotel today.

The Princess Anne Hotel was torn down in the fall of 1962 after surviving many of the major storms over the years such as the two hurricanes of 1933, and the 1944 hurricane which still holds the record in the Hampton Roads area for the highest wind speed of 135 mph gusting to 150 mph. In the spring of 1962, the Ash Wednesday storm, a Northeaster, hit Virginia Beach but also did not damage the Princess Anne Hotel.

The new hotel was named the Princess Anne Inn and opened in May 1963. The hotel cost approximately \$500,000 then and the current replacement cost would be approximately \$4,500,000.

There are several items of memorabilia stashed in various

places at the Princess Anne Inn which surface occasionally. In the current lobby, a photo display has been arranged with photos dating back to the 1930's. The owners welcome anyone who would like to view these photos especially those who could help identify any of the people in the photos.

The checkbook ledger of 1927 has surfaced recently and reveals many interesting contrasts to today's bills and fees. For example, the electric bill in April of 1927, paid to the Norfolk and Southern Railroad, was \$14.60 for one month's electricity to the hotel. In May of 1927 the city taxes paid by the hotel to the City of Virginia Beach were \$33.20. We are not sure if this was a partial payment. In June of 1927 a check was issued to the Princess Anne Country Club for \$21.50 which paid membership dues and locker rental fee for one full year. The payroll at the Princess Anne Hotel in 1927 was a whole \$320.03 for a week in July.

The Princess Anne Inn is still family owned and operated. It is open on a year round basis and offers many amenities to its guests. Please stop by for a look at its place in the history of Virginia Beach.

Hydraulic Service a repairs specialist

In the mid 1950's, the Short brothers were firmly entrenched in the service station business, however after encountering numerous problems with getting their own hydraulic and pneumatic equipment repaired they realized that there was a genuine need for a company that specialized in these types of repairs. With that premise in mind, Hydraulic Service Company was founded in 1956.

Today Hydraulic Service Company represents over one hundred major product lines, and according to D. B. Short, president, "service is still our primary emphasis. And we feel that we have one very distinct advantage over most other equipment distributors and that is we offer service on all of the products we sell. And that really means a lot to the customer, knowing that parts and service are available after you have purchased the product. Service is and will always be the backbone of our company," reiterated Short.

The firm is located at 3104 Portsmouth Boulevard.

With over forty employees Hydraulic Service Company may be Portsmouth's best kept industrial secret. "We are simply not consumer oriented" said Short, "however we do have a lot to offer to the average consumer in the hand tool and portable equipment line."

But if you mention Hydraulic Service Company's name in the marine, the industrial, or the construction community you quickly realize that Hydraulic Service Company is "a little industrial giant."

Hydraulic Service company has a complete machine shop to compliment its service department and has the capabilities to manufacture many parts and units to help reduce the customers' down time. They also have a complete lubricating and pneumatics department to handle all portable tools and air compressors.

100 firefighters get physical test

In conjunction with the cities of Chesapeake and Portsmouth, the Advanced Research Resources Organization was contracted to establish conditioning programs, physical tests, and medical standards for firefighters.

The researchers carefully analyzed the job of firefighters and the associated physical requirements. Over the past

year, job surveys were completed. Over 100 Virginia Beach firefighters participated in physical testing, and personal surveys were collected. The outcome will be a Physical Standards Program that is job related, legally valid, and will more accurately measure a person's ability to perform the rigorous tasks of firefighting.

Christmas tree tags

Approximately 25,000 citizens of Virginia Beach received Christmas presents from the Virginia Beach Fire Department.

Firefighters were out this year putting red tags on cut Christmas trees throughout the city. The red tags covered fire safety tips for the holidays. Safety tips include the dangers

teach citizens safety

associated with trees drying out, lit candles being left unattended, the hazards of burning holiday wrapping paper, and a few tips on fire safe toys and holiday decorations.

This was a project undertaken in hopes that fewer citizens would suffer from fire tragedies this holiday season.

Beach puts new \$400,000 truck to use

In May, the Virginia Beach Fire Department replaced the ladder truck housed at the Beach Borough station. A new 105-foot ladder truck from the Pierce Company was put into service at the Haygood station. The Beach Borough station received Haygood's 1976 Seagrave ladder truck.

The new Pierce ladder truck cost \$400,000 and is a quality constructed piece of fire apparatus with excellent safety features and fire fighting capability. The new truck should provide valuable service for at least the next twenty years.

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When temperatures rise, firefighters handle the stress to fight the fire

Over time people can become burdened by the jobs that they have. Stress related problems can creep up and manifest themselves on the job site and/or at home.

The Virginia Beach Fire Department is committed to the maintenance of its employees' positive physical and mental well-being. The department has recognized that stress is inherent in the duties of the fire service and that this, in turn, not only impacts on the personal life of employees and their families, but can also result in deteriorating performance.

The fire department is the first city agency/department to formally adopt an Employee

Assistance Program (EAP) to help employees deal with problems. The EAP aims to retain valued employees, increase job effectiveness and encourage a positive work climate.

Firefighters are faced with stressful situations (civilian or firefighter deaths, catastrophic civilian injuries, etc.), and it is only natural for these firefighters to react. The intent of the EAP is to provide assistance where needed to all members of the Department and their families. The program is offered in cooperation with the Comprehensive Mental Health Department of our city and other agencies by referral.

VBFD creates safety officer position

This year the Virginia Beach Fire Department created the position of "safety officer" whose job is to evaluate fire-fighting equipment and techniques and their role in maintaining a safe working environment for department personnel.

The safety officer investigates injuries and accidents, looking for trends that indicate a need to review current

practices with the goal of reducing all types of injuries and accidents.

A major project of the safety officer this year was the research and purchase of fire retardant clothing for fire station personnel. Fire retardant clothing will provide an extra measure of protection from flash fires for our fire fighting personnel.

Firefighters implement Fair Labor Standards Act

In April of 1986, the Virginia Beach Fire Department implemented the Fair Labor Standards Act, a law with supporting regulations administered by the Department of Labor to cover minimum compensation practices between employers and employees.

The act required the department to make some substantial changes in its philosophy and implementation of employee compensation. Personnel areas affected were hours worked in a week, participation of career firefighters as volunteer fire-

fighters in their spare time, overtime compensation, compensatory time, and record keeping.

In conjunction with the FLSA, the department changed the shift schedule of personnel in the fire stations. For decades, shift change was at 6 p.m. Since July, shift change has occurred at 8 a.m. Under discussion for many years, debating the pros and cons, the overall result has been a successful change resulting in more efficient operations of the department.

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Firefighters honored

Several people were honored last fall at a Virginia Beach Fire Department awards ceremony.

The Medal of Merit was awarded to Master Firefighter Robert M. Anderson. Bob has been a career firefighter since February of 1976. His fire safety education video productions have had a significant impact on this community. Bob's awareness of the needs of this city and the department led him to write, produce, direct and edit at least four fire safety video productions. One of his videos entitled "No Laughing Matter" is the only one of its kind in the fire service field. It deals with the increasing problem of children calling in false alarms. It was developed as an instructional educational aid for children who have been caught calling in false alarms.

Also receiving the Medal of Merit was Fire Protection Engineer Bruce Brinkley. Bruce is employed by the city's Department of Permits and Inspections. On his own initiative and over the past several years he was personally responsible for the installation of more than 100 sprinkler systems within buildings submitted for plans and review that did not initially provide for sprinkler protection. In accomplishing this, Bruce directly impacted the safety environment of both citizens using the given facilities.

and the firefighters called to emergency incidents.

Firefighter Glenn Hazelwood, with the city for two years, received a Certificate of Appreciation during the ceremony for his efforts in organizing free basketball day camps for underprivileged youth. Glenn set up the Bridge Builder Endeavors Organization last summer and held three series of day camps.

Another firefighter, George Marino, received a Certificate of Appreciation for organizing a public safety basketball tournament which raised over

\$1,200 for the Norfolk General Hospital Shock Trauma Center and Burn Unit. He has been a firefighter since 1984.

Also honored were the London Bridge volunteer firefighters for their support and manpower of the Fire Education Office during Fire Prevention Week at Pembroke Mall in October.

The Virginia Beach Safety Council honored the fire training staff by awarding them a plaque for their efforts in assisting with defensive driving courses.



From left to right: Robert Anderson, Glenn Hazelwood, Chief Harry Diezel and Bruce Brinkley

Four Seasons Greenhouses

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"People are staying in the home that they now own," Hannon said, noting that for many homeowners it makes more sense to remodel and/or add an addition rather than incur the expense of moving into a new, larger home.

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markets, Yahn builds its units from masonry, aluminum, wood (cedar or laminated pine beams). All glass used is 7/8" thick safety glass. No plastic or single glazing is used, Hannon said.

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built onto kitchens, dens, living rooms and garages.

Yahn is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Call 486-0003 for more information.

Register to vote at many places in Virginia Beach

The Virginia Beach Voter Registrar's office offers local residents voter information, absentee ballots and election information.

Located at the Virginia Beach Municipal Center on Princess Anne Road, next to the fire station, the registrar's office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The phone number is 427-VOTE.

The following are some of the dates, times and locations where local residents may register to vote:

Pembroke Mall on Sept. 19 and 26 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lynnhaven Mall on Sept. 19 and 26 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Farm Fresh (Arrowhead) on Sept. 26 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Farm Fresh (Lynnhaven) on Oct. 3 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tidewater Community College on Sept. 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Neptune Festival (18th Street) on Sept. 26 from noon to 6 p.m.

Arcadia Post Office on Sept. 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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Archadeck builds decks

"It's evident to me that people are spending a lot more time on their yards," said Michael T. Hunt, co-owner of Archadeck of Tidewater.

That's why since 1979 when the Richmond-based franchise expanded to Hampton Roads, Hunt's and his partner, Dennis McNeilage's business has increased by about 100 percent each year.

Archadeck, located at 3322 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Suite 120, opened for business in Jan. 1985. Operating Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Archadeck employs 14 full-time people who specialize in building wooden patio decks and other outdoor living projects. Hunt said the company has built decks for people in Suffolk, on the Peninsula as well as all

over south Hampton roads. He estimates that since opening seven years ago, his staff has installed about 500 decks.

Decks which are built and designed after Archadeck technicians visit the home and develop a plan, can be built of varying sizes and may range in price from \$2,800 to \$3,200. Twenty-five percent of them are designed allowing for the future addition of spas or pools. Most decks can be completed within a matter of days.

Archadeck designers are careful to design the decks keeping in mind in the homes existing aesthetic qualities, the yard, lawn and landscape.

"Over the last 10 to 15 years," Hunt said, "people have really gotten into the

outside of their house."

Hunt notes that some homes today are being built smaller, but which also need more space for entertaining special guests or having parties.

"People can get more room for less money," Hunt said, noting that adding a deck to the outside of a house is less expensive than building additional rooms. And, the decks can be built with a "foundation option" allowing the deck to be fully enclosed at a later date.

Deck construction franchises are becoming increasingly popular, Hunt said. His company, he said, was recently recognized by a national trade publication as one of the top 50 wooden patio deck builders in the country.

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chairman Richard Townley said he hopes to put TGI products on retail shelves sometime in the next year.

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City looks ahead with master plan

In 1985 the Virginia Beach City Council approved updating the Municipal Center Master Plan which would evaluate the capacities of the existing buildings and forecast based on population growth the capital facilities which would be needed for the city into the 21st Century.

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The land use plan developed by the Municipal Center Master Plan consultant recommended the acquisition of 74.77 additional acres of land surrounding the municipal center. Of this additional property, 36.77 acres are located on the west and north sides of the municipal center. This property would be used for additional parking needs as well as the site of the proposed Virginia Beach Judicial Center. The 38 acres to the east of the municipal center would be utilized for parking demands beyond the year 2000.

A consultant also advised the city that in the many master plan studies he had completed for municipalities, that there had been only a few incidents where the cities acquired the property that was needed for their municipal centers in the future. We feel very fortunate in that city council has been farsighted enough to plan the future of the municipal center and has acquired the property for both our immediate and long range needs.

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Whether residents are seeking a creative outlet, the excitement of new experiences, or a chance to meet people and form new relationships, Virginia Beach has a volunteer to meet individual needs and interests.

Currently, volunteers from all segments of the population donate to the city almost a million hours of service annually. Providing service in many capacities, these volunteers help improve the quality of life for all Virginians Beach citizens.

The following is a sample of volunteer opportunities available with the City of Virginia Beach.

Clerical: file clerk, clerk typist, receptionist, deed room assistant, and legal office aide.

Court Related: court assistant, victim-witness aide, information desk aide, and youth community service supervisor.

Counseling for the following areas: substance abuse, sierra program, crisis intervention, home sharing, runaway hotline, spouse abuse and restitution.

Public Safety: crime analyst aide, precious metals aide, transportation aide, volunteer fire fighter, auxiliary police officer, and rescue attendant.

Technical/Special interest: sew master, gardening master, 4-H therapeutic riding aide, 4-H leader, and social services holiday/surplus project assistant.

Technical/Special Interest: television production assistant, Shakespeare newsletter editor, "Little Critters" (school presenters), and clean community event sponsor.

Museums: 18th century research assistant, information specialist, gift shop attendant, Francis Land House tour guide, aquarium exhibits assistant, oceanographics exhibits assistant, and Marine Science Museum docent.

Recreation: swim coach, afterschool activity assistant, camp counselor, class instructor, coach (youth sports), therapeutic recreation assistant.

Child care: infant stimulation assistant and respite day care assistant.



Men and women from all walks of life come together in Virginia Beach to assist people in need.

Routine, emergency situations

Utility control center controls water system

The Utility Control Center is the primary control system for the city's complex water pumping and distribution system. It is a computerized system that is manned 24-hours a day and provides both monitoring and control of the distribution system. Located at the Utility Operations Building on Landsdowne Road, the Utility Control Center consists of primary and backup computers, two CRT input/output consoles, disk and tape drives, and associated equipment.

Located at seven water pumping stations are microprocessors that control the stations' basic functions reports various conditions to the Utility Control Center.

The Control Center operators are knowledgeable in both the city's public water distribution system and the computer systems. Using the computer consoles, the operators can monitor the operation parameters of the seven water pumping stations. They can also respond to alarm

signals that are generated by the computer when the normal parameter limits are exceeded.

The computer operators have radio dispatching capabilities and monitor the fire dispatching frequency. When a fire occurs, the operators are in a position of immediately determining the extent of the fire by seeing the impacts on the distribution system and responding to the situation.

Major structural fires are routinely responded to by a member of the Department of Public Utilities supervisory or management staff. When necessary, the responding Public Utilities employee can direct the control center operator to increase the water pressure and flow to areas of the city. By using the computer modules, the operator can turn on or off pumping station valves and pumps as necessary to meet the fire fighting demands.

A project called the Control Center Modernization Project

is currently underway to upgrade the existing Utility Control Center and water pump station system. Upon completion, the Control Center will have enhanced monitoring capabilities in all eight of the existing water pump stations. Also, in conjunction with a sewer pump station alarm

system project which is currently underway, the Control Center will have expanded capabilities of monitoring the various sewer pump station alarms transmitted from the city's more than 300 sewer pump stations.

The Control Center provides a unique and flexible water

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Commentary

Editorials

The Constitution

Today a Celebration of Citizenship will unite all citizens of the United States in a nationwide tribute to our Constitution. This will be a premier event of 1987 honoring our Constitution.

National leaders will join America's youth in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance to our flag at 1 p.m. (EDT), via a live broadcast from Washington, D.C. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Ret., Chairman of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, will lead Americans in a reading of the Preamble to the Constitution.

Today's celebration of citizenship will reach out to every school in the United States and to American schools abroad. Teachers will develop unique programs and activities to help young people celebrate the rights and responsibilities of citizenship. Every public and private school has been asked to conduct a day-long teach-in on our Constitution and to join in the national tribute via the Washington, D.C., broadcast. More than 110,000 schools, with 66 million students, teachers, and administrators have been invited to participate and to design their own activities.

Locally, the City of Virginia Beach, through the Constitution's Celebration Commission, on Thursday will close the courts at 11 a.m. to hold a brief ceremony in Courtroom One, highlighting the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

The Honorable Kenneth N. Whitehurst, Jr. will read a proclamation by Harry L. Carrico, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia. In addition to remarks by Judge Whitehurst, Lillian B. Youell, Commission Chairman, will respond on behalf of "We the People":

"We the people are grateful that we live under a government of laws and not of men. That we live in a Nation dedicated to liberty and justice, a Nation in which We the People may live an abundant life, developing to the fullest our individual opportunities for success and rendering a corresponding service to our country."

Jethro Lieberman, an attorney and legal scholar, states in his book, "The Enduring Constitution": "One thing is common to all Americans. Not our language...not our religion...not our ethnic roots...not our ambition, drives, energy, commitment...not our outlooks or beliefs. Certainly not our fidelity to basic principles of justice and equity. Not our entertainments nor our passions...Not even our hopes. The Constitution alone is our common heritage."

William Allen White, that great giant of the Fourth Estate, once wrote: "Liberty is one thing you can't have unless you give it to others."

President Ronald Reagan and Chief Justice Burger will lead the national ceremonies in Philadelphia on Thursday.

From 9 a.m. to noon, there will be a parade re-enacting the Grand Federal Procession of 1788 which celebrated the ratifying of the historic document. At 11:45 a.m., President Reagan will deliver a national address from Independence Hall. All networks will cover the President's speech and CBS-TV will broadcast the parade.

Among upcoming TV specials will be an animated Peanut special on the Constitution, by Charles Schultz, scheduled to air this fall. The show will be the first in a series which focuses on American history. — E.R.M.

The Neptune Festival

The XIV Annual Neptune Festival, which runs through Sunday, Sept. 27, appears to have something for everyone again this year.

From numerous sporting events for both adults, children and senior citizens, to dancing, food and beverage concessions, entertainment which includes the Blue Angels Air Show, super fireworks display, parades, art and craft shows as well as a prayer breakfast, one will be hard-pressed not to be able to find something of interest.

This being the final big bash of the season before we settle in for the winter will no doubt attract another record crowd (with the cooperation of the weatherman of course).

Remember, the City of Virginia Beach puts on this annual party for its citizens, so come on out and enjoy!



Letters to the Editor

Restore teenagers' sense of conscience

Editor:

Recently, syndicated cartoonist Lochee, of the Chicago Tribune, pictured a grammar school boy saying to his enconced mother, "Okay I'm back to school time. Let's see if I got everything... lunch box, crayons, note book, sex education primer, teacher strike emergency plan, and AIDS self-help Manual —"

Funny? I'm not sure. Something is amiss. As a parent, I know it, and you know it. We seem to be losing control of our children. Misunderstanding reigns in our homes and teen years have become a time of despair. What are we fighting? What's the kid in the cartoon illustrating and from whence cometh the confusion?

For the past 20 years, families in America have been subjected to an endless array of bad ideas, including the sexual revolution, no-fault divorce laws, devastating taxes, hostility to children, abortion on demand, ridicule of moms, war between the sexes, the gay lifestyle, and the horrible plague of obscenity and drugs. Today, half the families in America end in divorce, our children grow up too soon and the gradual demise of the family continues, without interruption.

The most formidable organization affecting the traditional family today is the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, which has leveled its clout at our children, via its planned school-based clinics. A weakened, misinformed family is accepting the philosophy propagated by Planned Parenthood without questioning the values of this faceless, not so benevolent, charity.

Planned Parenthood's formation began in 1969, and between its inception date and 1973, focused primarily on providing contraceptive programs and counseling for the poor. After the infamous Roe vs Wade abortion ruling, it commenced an adversary role in repealing restrictive abortion laws, thus going well beyond its initial purposes. Today Planned Parenthood's agenda can be summarized in the following four point plan. 1) Provide "value free" guidance on sexuality to teenagers. 2) Provide unlimited quantities of contraceptives to adolescents, dispensed aggressively from clinics, located in public schools. 3) Foreclose on parental rights and control over their children by every means possible so that the parenting roll is switched to PPF counselors. (Note: This preposterous point is essential because PPF's clientele is mostly under age.) 4) Provide unlimited free abortions to young women who become pregnant, without parental involvement or permission.

Incredibly, the American public seems to be buying this courageous plan. Many people believe that this approach will reduce the incidences of adolescent pregnancy, but research demonstrates the folly of helping teenagers experience so called "safe sex." Last year 1.1 million teens became pregnant, and about 40% (432,850) of those pregnancies were aborted.

A comprehensive study, conducted by Stan Weed and Joseph Olsen at the Institute for Research and Evaluation, reveals that the planned parenthood philosophy actually worsens, rather than resolves, the problem of adolescent sexuality. Weed

and Olsen compared the rates of pregnancy on a state by state basis and based on Planned Parenthood's own published data, they found that projected decreases in pregnancies and abortions were actually considerable increases. Planned Parenthood's four point plan was not working.

In light of the AIDS dilemma and current problems in school and at home, it's important that we have our own four point plan.

First. Let's not allow the states or their self-appointed "saviors" to undermine parental authority. Parents hold the key to responsible behavior in teenagers. In every state where parental consent for abortion has been reinstated, the indices of teen pregnancy, abortion and births have dropped dramatically.

Secondly. Teach sexual

responsibility to teenagers, just as we teach them to abstain from drug and alcohol usage and other harmful behavior. Kids must learn that if you play, you pay.

Thirdly. Remove the incentives for teens to become pregnant.

Today, an adolescent can obtain her own apartment and several hundred dollars per month from the state for having a baby out of wedlock. This should be allowed only if they remain at home with their parents.

Finally, we should teach our children to develop a reverence for God Almighty, thus teaching them much needed Judaic-Christian ethics and truth.

The man-centered, humanistic philosophy of Planned Parenthood is bankrupt, and not working. It is imperative that we attempt to restore a sense of conscience to our young people, and constructively assist them as they grow through their teenage years.

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The art of roasting marshmallows

What I did on my summer vacation.

I spent the rainiest weekend of the summer, Labor Day weekend, camping in a tent along the Shenandoah River. If you think it was wet in Portsmouth, you should have seen me trying to cook breakfast over a soggy campfire, steady rain pouring down and no rain gear.

A quick purchase of an orange slicker and a few nibbles on the fishing line were convincing enough for me to brave the weather another day.

One prerequisite to cutting out from work a half-day early was the demand that I have a relaxing weekend. Well, one couldn't have found herself in a more relaxing situation. Either I had a fishing pole in my hand or a roasted marshmallow in my mouth. The most energy I exerted was keeping the campfire going.

All world matters set aside, the most mental energy I expended was in perfecting the art of roasting marshmallows. That ensured that the campfire wouldn't go out.

It's a curious creation, the marshmallow, an ultra-rich chunk of meringue. And it's a treat for me because the only time I ever eat them is when I go camping, about once a year.

The first trick to roasting a marshmallow is to find and keep a good stick. The best are long, sturdy, green sticks, which can have many prongs on which to skewer the marshmallows. I ran into difficulty, however, because my sticks were continually mistaken for campfire fuel, an honest mistake seeing that dry firewood grew harder and harder to find as the rain continued to pour down steadily.

The aim is to get an overall golden brown marshmallow with the center thoroughly cooked and gooey. This involves locating the best area of the fire in which to cook it and the right elevation away from the coals in which to hold the marshmallows.

Roasting the perfect marshmallow is a test of skill and patience. The first few marshmallows are usually cooked in haste, in anticipation of satisfying the long-awaited urge for the delectable treat. Therefore the first ones are usually the crispies and most charred.

The mistake many people make is hastily holding the marshmallow in the hottest pocket of a fire, where the coals are white and the air is flickering in the heat's intensity. A matter of seconds could mean the difference between getting a brown or getting a black marshmallow.

It is trickier yet to cook more than one marshmallow at a time on one stick. It's a trick of the wrist and steady rotation, making sure one marshmallow isn't getting done faster than the others. That one marshmallow could be the one that winds up falling into the coals, leaving one camper very unhappy.

Eating the perfect marshmallow is a matter of etiquette. Only the chosen person to eat the marshmallow should remove it from the stick. That way, if they remove only the outside shell of the marshmallow leaving the gooey middle behind, she or he makes the decision to either bite off the remaining marshmallow from the stick or use her fingers, or return it to the fire and re-cook it.

I suggest re-cooking it as a last resort. A marshmallow can be re-fired approximately three to four times. Four times the mileage but only one-fourth the satisfaction each time.

To avoid leaving the sticky resort on the stick, the designated eater must pinch the bottom of the marshmallow

Please see Marshmallow, page 4

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Op-ed

All students to participate in honoring the Constitution



Let's Talk

By Rob Jones
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The National Education Association in cooperation with the National Council for the Social Studies has committed itself toward making the bicentennial celebration of the Constitution of the United States a learning experience for the elementary students of America. This document, which embodies the principles of our democracy and established governmental structure to fulfill these principles, has stood the test of time.

In an introduction to a special teaching packet developed by NEA and NCSS, NEA President Mary Furtell says, "As our country celebrates the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution on September 17, teachers will be using this event to highlight and explain the Constitution to their students and to instill an appreciation of its contents."

There are many classroom materials suitable for students at the secondary level, but few are available for elementary schools. Therefore, a packet has been produced to provide teachers in the elementary grades with suggestions for their use in helping their students be participants in this special celebration. Basic teaching strategies utilized in the activities suggested are common to every classroom and are adapted to Constitution concepts.

A sample of the activities for children K through 3 include:

Making rules and meeting in groups — designed to explain to children that they will be meeting in groups or "conventions" to plan how the class will celebrate the 200th birthday of the United States Constitution.

We the people decide on a Constitution celebration — In this activity, children will be voting on ideas by which they can celebrate the Constitution's birthday.

Making laws — from a set of graphics, children decide on whether a law is the appropriate way to deal with each situation.

The Constitution is in our lives today — discusses laws which all Americans must obey.

Children in grades through 6 may have these activities:

Find it in the Constitution — Working from a worksheet students will be able to identify specific references contained in the preamble, the seven articles or the 26 amendments.

You were there — student debates over the issues that faced our founding fathers in 1787.

A total of 17 exercises with accompanying worksheets and study guides make About Our Constitution one of the most comprehensive study units available, especially for elementary children. The Virginia Beach Education Association has made selected copies of these activities available to its representatives in each of the city's elementary schools so that your elementary child's teacher can see what is available to use in the classroom.

VBEA, VEA and NEA join hands in saying, "Happy birthday to the world's oldest democratic instrument still in operation, the Constitution of the United States of America." In initiating this learning effort, the United Education Association sincerely wants the children of America, our hope for the future, to begin in 1987 to have a meaningful and long-lasting sense of appreciation and dedication to the American way of life, and to the document that makes it all possible.

Fire truck response — why so many?



Fire Safety

By Martin Grube
Master Fire Fighter

The professional firefighters of Virginia Beach are often asked when they arrive on a fire scene why so many fire trucks are needed when the owner told the fire dispatcher that the fire was small. The question is quickly answered, and the firefighters proceed to check out the fire. Please clip this article out and give it to your neighbor so they will also understand.

The firefighters, just like everyone else, learn from mistakes. Many times a citizen calls the 911 emergency number to report a small fire on a stove. When the fire department arrives four to six minutes later, the cabinets and walls are burning. The citizens stated that they didn't want a big truck, but just a tiny one without its red lights on, because they didn't want the neighbors to know the fire department came to their house.

Now picture that for a minute . . . a tiny fire truck without its red lights on. Do you realize how long it would take to fight rush hour traffic without red lights on? And, just how big is a tiny fire truck???

Fires are very unpredictable. You may think the fire is out by using the garden hose on it, but it may very well be continuing to burn inside the cabinets and into the attic or walls. Or the fire may be small now but suppose the fire truck nearest your home is out on another call and there is a delay in time for the next closest fire truck to arrive. Never assume the fire is out. Call 911 and get the Virginia Beach Fire Department on the road. There is no charge for the services of your fire department.

The Virginia Beach Emergency Operation Center is located underground at the City Hall complex. When the call comes in for any type of fire inside a residence, the fire dispatcher will respond two pumpers and one ladder. Two pumpers are needed for every fire, one to stay at the scene and operate hoses and one pumper lays hose to the closest fire hydrant. The ladder company takes care of smoke removal and property conservation.

If you have a small fire inside your home and you feel you can extinguish it safely, then do so.

Please purchase an ABC all purpose fire extinguisher for your home and read the instructions on how to operate it. If the fire quickly goes out and has done some damage to the home, call the 911 Emergency number at once. If the fire is too large to handle, get out of the home immediately and phone 911 from a neighbor's home. Never go back into a fire building once you have left it.

The fire department will arrive shortly with three trucks and a Battalion Chief. Don't worry about the neighbors. If you let them in on what's happening, they may offer to help you clean up after the firefighters leave . . . think about it.

Don't worry about what the neighbors will think, think about what is happening to your home with all that smoke. Insurance transactions are quicker with a fire report on file. Think fire safety and visit your fire station and pick up a pamphlet on fire safety. Fire Prevention Week is October 4-10.

Grief: Things will never be the same, some say

Second of three parts

Last week, I discussed the natural tendency to be preoccupied with our loss and that self-preoccupation is one way we recover and rebuild our lives.

If we experience personal crisis, we usually become oblivious to the obvious. We easily overlook our skills for sur-

viving and sources of comfort. Therefore, it is important to be aware of basic self-care activities. Healing is a perfectly natural thing that occurs in certain environments. When we sprain an ankle playing tennis or football, we avoid injurious activities and, with a period of protection and loving care, the ankle heals on its own.

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Bates head nurse at Sentara

Barbara J. Bates has been appointed head nurse in the intensive care and cardiac care unit at Sentara Leigh Hospital.

Bates, who has worked at Sentara Leigh Hospital since 1980, has served as staff nurse and unit clinician in the ICU/CCU.

A native of Pennsylvania, Bates holds a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Pittsburgh.

She is a resident of Birdneck Lakes in Virginia Beach.



Bates

Household hazardous wastes will be picked up for free

The Southeastern Public Service Authority (SPSA) of Virginia will collect for free any household hazardous waste materials on Saturday, Oct. 10, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. rain or shine at Crookshank High School. The school is located at 4300 George Washington Highway in Portsmouth. Waste will also be collected during the same time on Saturday, Oct. 24 at Met Park.

Household hazardous waste materials include insecticides,

herbicides, fertilizers, oil-based paints and stains, paint thinners and solvents, swimming pool chemicals, unwanted fuels, photography chemicals, chemistry sets and used motor oil.

If more than five gallons of liquid or 75 pounds of solid is to be removed call 420-4700 in advance so special arrangements can be made.

For more information call SPSA at 420-4700.

Grief

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own. The same is true with emotional wounds resulting in personal crisis.

It is helpful to avoid certain people and places during the times that your emotional wounds are healing. When we experience grief from personal crisis, we soon discover an abundance of "I told you so" people who, instead of listening, will give you plenty of advice. What can we say to people who respond like that? One suggestion would be to tell them right now you "Just can't handle all the things that you *should* have done." Protect yourself and spend time with people who are supportive and understanding. "When we develop many resources for comfort and strength, we usually find our feelings about our loss don't wander out of control."

Although good friends are as basic to life and health and food and water, it's hard for most of us to trust others when we are vulnerable. Friends within our own family and friends outside of our own family are two most essential sources of caring. If you haven't the one, it's critical that you develop the other. None of us is very strong without the love and comfort of other friends. Grieving in a personal loss involves searching and pursuing an environment where healing can best take place.

Empathic People and Basic Care Providers are two types of people you may seek out for comfort and friendship. Empathic people are good listeners

when you really need to talk. They may have different values from yours but still accept you for living in your own way. Empathic people can be fully trusted with your own secrets and confidences. They also are not easily shocked and they accept your human feelings as human feelings.

They understand grief is not a disease and will tell you honestly when they are unable to be with you because of their own needs. Basic care providers worry about whether you are overworking, eating well, or taking adequate care of yourself. They come to you, and when practical problems arise, they make you feel welcome in their home. They also keep confidential whatever personal information you share with them. BCP, like empathic people, help create a kind of warm atmosphere where your healing can occur.

While we are preoccupied with grieving, frequently everyday problems in living become major crisis events. For example, it is easy to forget routine appointments when under the stress of a personal crisis. Developing friendships with these kind of people, such as empathic people and basic care providers, is an essential self-care activity and an integral part of your own surviving personal crisis.

Next week — Conclusion: A Slow Re-adjustment Back to Life and Work

Written by Robert H. Paul, licensed clinical social worker at Psychiatric Associates of Tidewater, Inc./Chesapeake.

Marshmallow

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firmly. The outside shell should contain the center, the entire roasted marshmallow coming off the stick intact.

Often, however, the roaster is at fault when the center is not cooked thoroughly enough. It will be harder to remove the entire marshmallow. In this case, the marshmallow eater can also eat the roaster's marshmallow and may even request that it be returned to the coals until it is properly cooked.

The marshmallow roaster has a thankless job. That's when the wisest thing to do is tell the campers to fetch their own marshmallow sticks or else go fishing. But when only bait-stealers are biting and the rain won't quit, most will stick to roasting their own marshmallows.



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Blue Angels featured at NAS Oceana

A two-day aviation spectacular featuring the Blue Angels and several dramatic flying acts is planned for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19 and 20, at the Neptune Festival/NAS Oceana air shows. Both shows will be held at the Oceana Naval Air Station Saturday and Sunday.

The two-day event on the Naval Air Station will take on a festive atmosphere. Band concerts, barnstorming aerobatics and huge displays of aircraft from various branches of the service will be a part of the celebration. Children's rides, food and beverage concession booths, tables featuring squadron memorabilia and activities by Navy-associated groups will also be part of the festivities.

The air shows on both days will feature former World Aerobatic Champion and seven time former U.S. National Aerobatic Champion Leo Loudermiller flying the Bud Light 2000 aircraft. The pilot was famed for his aerobatic maneuvers and the "Lumcovak," a nose-over-tail roll which means "headache" in Czechoslovakian.

Also featured in the air show is Jim Parker, the comical stunt flyer in his two-seat Pitt Special aerobatic aircraft. Parker has been a regular on the air show circuits for several years.

Dwight Cross in his Pitt Special bi-wing aerobatic aircraft is another headliner for both air shows. His aviation antics and

stunt-flying have brought cheers to onlookers across the country. Looking more like a toy than a serious aircraft, the Pitt Special soon dispels any doubt as to its authenticity as a stunt plane. Cross' aerial maneuvers in the small plane leave audiences breathless.

Fighter and attack aircraft from NAS Oceana and other bases also share the lime-light, with flight demonstrations by F-14 "Tomcat," A-6 "Intruder" and Israeli-built "Kfir" as well as formation fly-bys by other aircraft operating from the base.

The highlight of both air shows will be the dazzling performances by the Navy's Blue Angels. The Angels guide their new F/A 18 "Hornet" jets through more than a dozen precision maneuvers with names as colorful as the men who fly them. The Diamond Take-off, the Line Abreast Loop, the Solo-Opposing Four-Point Hesitation Roll, the Double Farvel and the Fleur de Lis are just a few of the heart-stopping precision flight maneuvers the team will perform. The Blue Angels will perform the closing act for both air shows.

The gates open at NAS Oceana at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19 and 20, and will remain open until 5 p.m. Tide-water Regional Transit will run special buses from Lynnhaven Mall to Oceana on both days. Buses leave the mall from 10 a.m. until 12:30 noon, and will return

until 5 p.m. Round-trip fare is \$1.50; infants are free.

NAS Oceana Police are urging

those planning to attend to arrive early for the best possible viewing locations.

Neptune

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Angels at 1 p.m.

The Sandman Triathlon begins at 8 a.m. at 25th Street and Atlantic, as well as the Neptune Surfing Classic, which will be held at 14th Street.

On Tuesday, the Chaplain to the U.S. House of Representatives, Rev. James D. Ford, will be the guest speaker at the 1987 Neptune Festival Prayer Breakfast beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the Sheraton-Beach Inn at 36th Street.

Rev. Ford has been the legislative body's chaplain since the 96th Congress in 1979. Prior to his current service, he was senior chaplain, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. He was appointed at age 33 to the Academy by President Johnson and reappointed three times.

Wednesday, Sept. 23 will be Senior Citizen Appreciation Day, with visits by King Neptune XIV, E. Richard Cockrell, Jr., to area Nursing Homes.

A two-day Senior Citizen's Golf Tournament, which began Tuesday, concludes at Bow Creek Golf Course.

Wednesday's highlight event is the Beach Party, from 7 to 11

p.m. at the Virginia Beach Dome. It will feature "The Embers" and other bands.

A Senior Citizens Ball will take place at the Dome on Thursday from 8 to 11 p.m.

On Friday, Sept. 25, the annual Art Show begins at noon and concludes Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. The boardwalk celebration, featuring food/beverage concessions, sporting events, etc., runs from 6 to 12 p.m., 10 a.m. to 12 midnight Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Other Saturday events include a golf tournament at Hell's Point Golf Course, U.S. Waveski Titles at 17th Street; volleyball tournament from 2nd to 6th Streets; wheelchair tennis at Owl Creek Tennis Center; Youth Day, which includes a parade from 10 to 11 a.m.; a catamaran race and a windsurfing regatta. High School band competition will be held at Bayside High School with over a dozen participating units.

The Grand Parade will be held at 2:30 p.m. at 12th and Atlantic, ending at 30th Street.

Saturday's festivities will be topped off with a fireworks show from the Pier at 14th Street, beginning at 10 p.m.

Sunday will be windup day for all events, with the King's Department Parade slated for 6:30 p.m. from 25th Street.

Langley Speedway News

The end is starting to resemble the beginning. Back last Spring rain played havoc with the Langley Speedway schedule, cancelling numerous race cards and allowing just three programs out of the first eight to be run. Then came a nice dry summer with only one race card washed out between May 2 and last week.

But now make it two weeks in a row as heavy showers forced Saturday's program that was to have included the Coke 100 Late Model Stock Car Race to be cancelled.

It leaves Speedway fans with just one more night of racing, this Saturday's double-point finale.

The Late Model Stock Cars will run 150 laps; the Grand Stocks and Mini-Stocks 30 laps each and the All-Americans 20 laps. Double points in all divisions will help decide the final standings.

There actually is one more program still to come even after Saturday's season-ender. That's the Bowers Hill Auto Parts Enduro 200 to be run Sunday, Oct. 4.

That one won't count on anyone's point standings, but will give anyone who wants to give it a try the opportunity to race.

All you have to do is find an old car that you don't mind seeing banged up, post the \$35 entry fee, follow a few simple rules, and suddenly you're a race driver.

The object of an Enduro is simple — survive. A maximum of 100 cars will start the Sunday afternoon race at 2 p.m., but those that don't finish won't be hauled into the pits. They'll be left right on the track for all the others to race around.

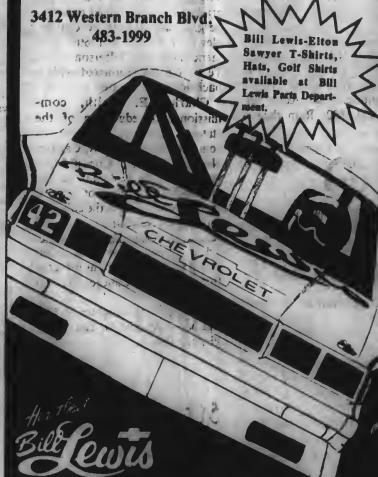
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Conflict of interest

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The immediate family in the new law includes non relatives (by blood or marriage), who provide more than half the official's or employee's financial support or vice versa. Also included are a spouse or any other relative in the household depending on the officer's or employee's financial support or vice versa.

Sciortino said the new act goes farther in dealing with definitions — personal interest, personal interest in a contract or transaction, and business ownership.

Personal interest also takes in financial liability not limited to the immediate family member.

Under prohibited conduct, six

areas are included which deal with accepting money or services for favors, the use of a position to obtain contracts ("normally defined as bribery"), using confidential information for one's own benefit, accepting money, gifts, etc., to influence actions; but political contributions are exempt.

The prohibitions include two pages of exceptions.

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Logistics

exercises underway

The 143rd Transportation Command (TRANSCOM) from Orlando, Fla. In conjunction with the 7th Transportation Group (Terminal) Fort Eustis and Fort Story, is participating in the Continental United States (CONUS) logistics-over-the-shore (LOTS) exercise which began Sept. 12 and

continues through Sept. 26 at Fort Story. Approximately 1,500 active duty, reserve and National Guard soldiers and sailors are involved.

The operation involves in-stream loading and discharge of the Fast Sealift Ship (FSS) USNS Denebola with a Navy Calm

Water Discharge Facility (CWDF) alongside. Army 1400 and 1600 Class Landing Craft Utility (LCUs), Landing Craft Mechanized (LCMs), Lighter Air Cushioned Vehicles (LACVs), Lighter Amphibious Resupply Cargo-60 (LARC-LX), Army and Navy Causeway Ferries, Army tugboats and a J-boat are also participating.

As part of this exercise, LACV-30's night and weekend operations have been extended to 11:30 p.m. on Sept. 19 with 24 hour operations Sept. 14 through 18.

This training is essential to maintain the readiness level of the Army's reserve components and active duty amphibious fleets.

Auto show set Sunday

A unique display of Tide-water's finest automobiles will be presented at the Virginia Beach Recreation Center in Kempsville on Sunday, Sept. 20, from 1 to 5 p.m. In addition to the car show there will be games, live music and a senior citizens food concession stand.

The auto show will provide an afternoon of fun and entertainment for the entire family. For more information, call to register your automobile, call Adult Services at 495-1892. Rain date is Sept. 27.



Arsenic & Old Lace auditions slated

Auditions for the comedy play "Arsenic & Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring will be held at the Virginia Beach Recreation Center in Kempsville at 800 Monmouth Lane on Friday, Sept. 18 from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 19 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Parts are available for 11 men and three women ages 18 and over. Auditions will be held in Room 112. For more information call 495-1892.



Corcueras
graduates from
St. Peter's College

Saint Peter's College conferred a bachelor of science degree on Louella Corcueras of Virginia Beach.

Rev. James Hennessy, S.J., noted church historian and writer, delivered the commencement address and received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Rev. Edward Glynn, S.J., president of Saint Peter's College.

A native of Jersey City, Hennessy was recently named rector of the Jesuit community at Canisius College.



The Virginia Beach Maritime Historical Museum

Whitehurst to speak on Virginia history at Museum

The Virginia Beach Maritime Historical Museum is sponsoring the sixth annual series of monthly programming, beginning Sept. 23 with an address by former Congressman G. William Whitehurst.

Carson-Newman graduates Chavis

Cynthia Lynn Chavis of Virginia Beach was one of 205 graduates who received their undergraduate degrees at Carson Newman College's 136th commencement in Jefferson City, Tenn. Chavis graduated with a bachelors of arts degree.

Charles E. Smith, commissioner of education of the state of Tennessee, delivered the commencement address. Carson Newman President Cordell Madox presented diplomas to the members of the class of 1987 at the ceremony held in the college's Burke-Tarr Stadium.

Lori Ann Jadwin has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Bluefield College in Bluefield, Va.

Jadwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Jadwin of Virginia Beach, Va.

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Clare E. Cafritz, senior, mechanical engineering; Rudy E. Consolacion, senior, mechanical engineering; Angela K. Edwards, senior, elementary education; Kristine A. Faust, senior, biology; George J. Foster II, junior, electrical engineering; Dawn V. Fraioli, junior, psychology; and Sean P. Grant, senior, management science.

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Jill M. Redenbaugh, junior, chemical engineering; Judson C. Rhode, junior, computer science; John P. Robertson, senior, biochemical, arts and sciences; Yvette M. Saso, senior, finance; and Robert C. Armour.

The Dean's Honor List contains the names of students with a grade point ratio of 3.5 or higher (3.25 for freshman) during the spring semester.

Pocahontas and Jamestown.

Dr. Whitehurst's program is free for museum members and \$5 for non-members. Call the museum, 422-1587, for information on becoming a member or to make reservations for Whitehurst's address.

Whitehurst's address, "Some Reflections on the Settling of Virginia," will be held at the Sheraton Beach Inn at 7:30 p.m. with a coffee reception to follow. The presentation will cover the early days of Virginia's history, including "facts and myths" about the Indians. John Smith,

55 Beach students make Tech's Dean's list

A total of 55 students from Virginia Beach made the Dean's list at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University during the spring quarter. Making all A's or a perfect 4.0 average are 11 students.

To make the Dean's list at Tech, a student has to make a 3.4 average or better in the university's 4.0 grading system.

The students and their majors are: Brian W. Atkinson, senior, forestry and wildlife; Lucy H. Bailey, senior, elementary education; Jonathan A. Barney, senior, mechanical engineering; Timothy C. Bischof, senior, aerospace and ocean engineering; James W. Brawley III, senior, civil engineering; Amy S. Brockman, junior, statistics; Lisa G. Broocke, senior, secondary ed., mathematics; and Susan A. Brown, senior, housing, int. des. and resource mgt.

Carrie A. Temple, sophomore, biochemistry, arts and sciences; Kim S. Thompson, senior, architecture; Kevin T. Tompkins, senior, aerospace engineering; Gary W. Tye, sophomore, biology; Julia M. Walters, senior, architecture; Kathleen L. Wanzenz, senior, elementary education; and Brian B. Warren, sophomore, psychology.

R-MC students named to dean's list

The following Virginia Beach residents were among 152 Randolph-Macon College students to recently be listed on the dean's list:

Isabel Hansford Barrow, Debra-Ann Funderburg Brooks, Amy Lynn Francisco, and Robert Morris Parker.

Richard Willis Kimball, another Virginia Beach dean's list student, achieved a grade-point average of 4.0.

Students qualify for the college dean's list if they have enrolled in no less than 12 semester hours, earned a quality point ratio of at least 3.25 on a 4.0 scale and earned no grade below "C" — in academic subjects in that term.

Harwin attends special media institute in N.C.

Alec Harwin of Virginia Beach recently attended the 37th annual University of North Carolina High School Radio-TV Institute in Chapel Hill. Harwin is the son of George and Joan Harwin, 52 S. Atlantic Ave.

Using facilities and staff of the department of radio, TV and motion pictures, the Institute is an intense one-week workshop in radio and television production, performance and criticism, attended by high school students from across North Carolina.

VHMA donates

The Virginia Beach Hotel & Motel Association recently donated a one-year scholarship to the Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management Program of the Norfolk State University.

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Virginia Beach offers miles of public beach, with plenty of resort accommodations.

Army, Air Force Hometown News

Navy Airman Recruit Tom A. Barrody, son of Joanne Hutchins of 404 Biltmore Court, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif.

During Barrody's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Barrody's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1986 graduate of Geneva High School, Geneva, N.Y., he joined the Marine Corps in April 1987.

Marine Lance Cpl. Darren M. Green, son of Francis Roberto of 933 St. Wilford Court, Virginia Beach, Va., has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

A 1985 graduate of Green Run High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1986.

Sgt. Jeffery D. Tyree, son of Richard S. and Maratha K. Tyree of 5701 Pauite Road, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army in West Germany, after seven years of military service.

Tyree is a single channel radio operator with the 38th Signal Battalion.

Staff Sgt. Orlando G. Samonte, son of Anita Samonte of 565 Jacqueline Ave., has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Hood, Texas.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Samonte is an armored-vehicle mechanic with the 41st Infantry.

Renard F. Bullard, son of Edward P. and Barbara A. Bullard of Virginia Beach, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of sergeant.

Sgt. Bullard is a security specialist with the 601st Tactical Missile Wing at RAF Greenham Common, England.

He is a 1982 graduate of Green Run High School in Virginia Beach.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Robert C. Sarpy, son of Edward T. and Martha H. Sarpy of Virginia Beach, has been named instructor of the quarter for Field Training Detachment 319.

Sarpy is a tactical aircraft maintenance technician at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.

The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments, according to the Army.

Sarpy received an associate degree in 1986 from the Community College of the Air Force.

Pvt. 1st Class Nathaniel T. Brown Jr., son of Nathaniel T. Brown Sr. of Virginia Beach, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Brown is a 1979 graduate of Kecoughtan High School in Hampton.

Airman 1st Class Gary W. Mitchell, son of Judith A. Mitchell of Virginia Beach, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force maintenance analysis course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

During the course, students were taught to analyze maintenance data and to incorporate procedures for maintaining and correcting data systems. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Mitchell is a 1984 graduate of Green Run High School.

Airman 1st Class Mark A. Shorter, son of Norma R. Shorter of Virginia Beach, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Shorter is a 1985 graduate of Kellam High School.

Sgt. Steven P. Grant has graduated from the Air Force noncommissioned officer leadership school.

The sergeant studied techniques of leadership management and supervision.

He is a fire protection specialist with the 1003rd Civil Engineer Squadron at Falcon Air Force Base, Colo.

The son of Joan and Edward Grant of Virginia Beach, Grant is a 1977 graduate of Bayside High School.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Richard D. Shasteen, son of Larry R. and Donna C. Shasteen of Virginia Beach, has arrived for duty with the 4th Security Police Squadron, Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.

Shasteen, a law enforcement specialist, is a 1985 graduate of Princess Anne High School.

Army Spec. 4 Mark W. Dempsey, son of Maurice E. and Mary E. Dempsey of Virginia Beach, has arrived for duty with the 20th Infantry, South Korea.

Dempsey, an infantryman, is a 1985 graduate of Princess Anne High School.

Airman Private Derek A. Joyner, son of Theresa D. and Clarence Joyner of Virginia Beach, has arrived for duty with the 54th Infantry, West Germany.

Joyner, an infantryman, is a 1986 graduate of Princess Anne High School.

Marine Staff Sgt. Andrew J. Worley, a resident of 638 Corning Court, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

Worley received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps.

He is currently serving with 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, Virginia Beach.

A 1969 graduate of Mastbaum Vocational Technical School, Philadelphia, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in July 1969.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Steven R. Haddix, son of Betty J. Haddix of 954 Watertown Court, recently deployed to the Western Atlantic and Eastern Caribbean Sea to participate in Fleet Exercise 1-87 aboard the Destroyer USS Connolly homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The exercise involved seven U.S. Navy ships plus a number of shore-based U.S. Navy and Marine Corps aircraft and was designed to provide multi-ship and battlegroup training and to improve fleet readiness.

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He joined the Navy in March, 1973.

Army Private Andrew C. Franklin, son of Homer C. and Lillie C. Franklin of 904 Earl of Essex Court, has arrived for duty with the 502nd Infantry, West Berlin.

Franklin, an infantryman, is a 1985 graduate of F. W. Cox High School.

Lovelis M. Klein, daughter of Clifford N. and Sally I. Shelton of 7701 Millcreek Road, Richmond, Va., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant.

Klein is a resource manager at Langley Air Force Base, Va., with the Headquarters, Tactical Air Command.

Her husband, Terry, is the son of Carl J. and June E. Klein of 453 Crockett Road.

The sergeant received an associate degree in 1987 from Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Sandra C. Doulen, daughter of Helen F. Doyle of 811 Biltmore Drive, recently reported for duty with Naval Air Reserve, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

A 1973 graduate of First Colonial High School, she joined the Navy Reserves in August 1978.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert W. Quig, whose wife, Cynthia, is the daughter of Paul and Elsie Stinnett of 3500 Byrn Drive, recently reported for duty at Naval Environmental Health Center, Norfolk, Va.

A 1972 graduate of Cox High School, and a 1978 graduate of Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va., with a Master of Science degree, he joined the Navy in July 1981.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Roberto V. Hog, son of Ricardo and Virginia V. Hog of 4621 Mistral Lane, recently departed for a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean with Fighter Squadron 74, Mayport, Fla., currently embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga.

During the deployment Hog will visit several ports in Southern Europe and the Middle East and take part in several training exercises.

He joined the Navy in April 1977.

Bets is a multiple-launch rocket system crew member.

Marine Lance Cpl. Sandy E. Riley, son of Ernest and Mary Riley of 1408 Cypress Ave., was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

Riley received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps.

He is currently serving with 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa.

A 1982 graduate of First Colonial High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1983.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Ronald E. Weber, whose wife, Mary, is the daughter of Marcus and Fanny Segall of 780 Pine Lake Drive, recently deployed to McMurdo Air Station, Antarctica, with Naval Cargo Handling and Port Group, Williamsburg, Va.

During the two-week assignment Weber provided cargo handling and associated support for the offload and backload of the Operation Deep Freeze 87 resupply ship, MV Greenwave.

The yeoman of lead provides the bulk of the supplies, stores, and provisions for the entire US Antarctic Research Program and is the only supply support from a vessel.

A 1974 graduate of Wausau West High School, Wausau, Wis., he joined the Navy in December 1974.

Pvt. Steve M. Gilman, son of John E. and Caroline R. Gilman of 1500 McCullough Lane, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

He is a 1986 graduate of Kempsville High School.

Amy Private John M. Bettis, son of John W. and Barbara M. Bettis of 816 Goldsboro Ave., has arrived for duty with the Staff and Faculty Battalion, Fort Sill, Okla.

Bettis is a multiple-launch rocket system crew member.

Read names Brumage company president

F. Craig Read, chairman and chief executive officer of Read Commercial Properties, has announced that Gary L. Brumage, formerly vice president and director of Portfolio Management for Eastdil Realty, Inc. in New York City, has been named president of Read.

Read Commercial Properties has an office located in Virginia Beach.

Pembroke Commercial Realty Corporation announces the appointment of Richard W. Boisseau III leasing agent for Pembroke Office Park.

Before joining the commercial real estate firm, Boisseau was a marketing representative for Innovative Solutions.

Boisseau received his B.A. in business from St. Andrew's Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N.C.

Virginia Beach resident Raleigh Hamilton has been named chief executive officer for MRI Center of Hampton Roads, under construction at 5337 Henman Drive.

MRI, or magnetic resonance imaging, is a medical process that allows physicians to study the body's interior without use of X-rays. Six of the area's hospitals are involved in this project: Chesapeake General, DePaul, Louise Obici, Norfolk Community, Portsmouth General and Virginia Beach General.

Hamilton's responsibilities include completion of the building construction, development of operations protocols and general management of the facility.

Previously, he was administrative officer for radiology services at Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville. He holds a Master's in business administration from Vanderbilt University's Owen School of Management and is a registered X-ray technician.

Virginia Beach residents Linda MacCorckle and Barbara Darr have been promoted at the Norfolk office of Goodman & Company, Certified Public Accountants.

MacCorckle was named as senior-in-charge and Darr was promoted to the position of senior.



William M. (Bill) Kennedy IV, son of Bill and Melanie Kennedy of Virginia Beach, recently joined Polyenco, Inc. as a process engineer. Polyenco is a manufacturer of industrial engineered plastics located in Wytheville, Va.

Kennedy received his high school diploma from Frankfort American High School in Frankfort, West Germany, and a Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University in Blacksburg, Va.

Throughout his academic career, Kennedy served as a leader in a number of community and academic affairs.

Kennedy relocated to Wytheville, Va.

Three Beach residents elected SRA officers

Three Virginia Beach residents, Alvin Young, SRA, Stephen Donahoe, SRA, and Keith Suddu, SRA, were recently elected as officers for the Tidewater Chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers at the Virginia Beach Plaza Hotel.

Young was elected secretary, Donahoe was elected as first vice president and Suddu was elected as treasurer.

The new president is Thomas Tye, SRA, of Thomas Tye & Associates, Inc. The second vice president is Charles Bayne Jr., SRA, of Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The Society of Real Estate Appraisers, headquartered in Chicago, is the largest independent association of professional real estate appraisers and analysts in North America with more than 17,000 members nationwide.



Youngsters under the watchful eye of Dad, continue to try their luck for the elusive "big one" at the fishing pier at Rudee Inlet.

Neptune Festival began in 1974

When King Neptune XIV raised his trident to commence this year's Virginia Beach Neptune Festival, "Neptune's Treasures of the Sea," he ushered in a community celebration that brings together the best qualities that the oceanside city has to offer. The raised trident also salutes the 13 former kings who have reigned over the wide variety of events that comprise the end-of-summer gala.

The Neptune Festival began in 1974 from a wellspring of civic pride in the blend of natural beauty, agricultural bounty, year-round sporting events, cultural attractions and historical charm. A business and civic leader was honored as King Neptune and the city's youth were recruited to form a royal court of princesses, representing each Virginia Beach high school, and ladies of the realm selected at large for their community spirit.

Organizers of the first Neptune Festival traveled to Mardi Gras in New Orleans for event ideas and instruction on the logistics of staging a city wide public festival. They had Atlantic Avenue closed to vehicular traffic, recruited local restaurateurs to donate a seafood smorgasbord and convinced the Army base at Fort Story to lend a land/sea vehicle upon which King Neptune made a dramatic entrance from the sea to the beachfront.

That first year boasted events such as the Sandcastle Classic and Heritage Day—both of which have survived and grown in popularity over the years. Organizers predicted a turnout of about 10,000 people for their one-day Neptune Festival and were prepared to feed 2,500 seafood feasters. At day's end, the crowd count had exceeded 50,000.

Encouraged by the resounding success of that first Neptune Festival, the celebration has grown more elaborate and better-attended each year.

The Royal Court is spotlighted in a stately Grand Coronation Parade and a glittering Neptune Ball. Sports enthusiasts, both serious and amateur, come from as far away as Canada, Australia, Hawaii and the West Coast to compete in many of the events such as an 8K run, a tennis tournament, a volleyball tournament, a triathlon and a golf tournament. The area's oceanfront and bays are put to use for a catamaran ribbon race, a paddle-surfing/waveski contest, a surfing classic, a sandcastle competition and a beach party.

The Navy's Blue Angels precision flying team dazzles spectators with an air show that has come to draw 125,000 every year. There's music everywhere — from a high school band competition to seaside concerts to down-home

country banjo pickin'. And, as with any good party, a spectacular fireworks display lights up the oceanfront sky, providing a fitting climax to the best party on the East Coast.

Indeed the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival has emerged from its beginning as a small celebration of community pride to become a nationally renowned festival attracting close to a million visitors and participants from around the world. It was recently named to the Top 20 Events for September 1987 by the Southeast Tourism Society, a 310-member private consortium representing nine southeastern states.

Yet, with its heightened fame, the Neptune Festival has not lost sight of its beginnings. The Virginia Beach Neptune Festival Inc. is a non-profit corporation still energized by a devoted core of volunteers who believe in sharing the best their city has to offer in a fun-filled farewell to summer.

A.R.E.'s free lectures set

The Association for Research and Enlightenment announces its schedule of free lectures for the week of Sept. 20 through 26:

Sunday, Reincarnation: "Past Lives — Present Relationships," by John Van Auken, 3 p.m.

Monday, Bible: "Edgar Cayce's Bible Stories," by Day Schwartz, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Relationships: "Did Jesus Live Other Lives," by Glenn Sanderfur, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, ESP: "Safe Approach to Your Higher Self," by Rob Brant, 3 p.m.

Thursday, Relationships: "Feeling Comfortable with People," by Kevin Todeschi, 3 p.m.

Friday, Dreams: "Following the Clues," by Shirley Winston, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Healing: "How Healing Happens," by Donna Abdenour, 3 p.m.

All lectures will be at the A.R.E. Visitor Center, 67th Street and Atlantic Avenue. For more information, call 428-3588.



Country Fair Day kicks off festival

Country Fair Day, a triathlon, music, air shows, a canoe marathon and wheelchair tennis are among the wide variety of events that are expected to attract children, athletes, culture buffs, and spectators to the 14th Annual Virginia Beach Neptune Festival to be held Sept. 18 through 27.

Those who enjoy a country flavor to their fun will focus on Country Fair Day at the Virginia Beach Farmers Market. It begins with a hoodown on Friday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m.

Featured in the Country Fair Day events on Saturday, Sept. 19 will be a celebration of the anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, a Celebrity Tractor Pull and an Ugly Truck Contest, in which beat-up old farm trucks, or beat-up old non-farm trucks will have a chance to compete for prizes.

Navy family support group now available

The Navy Family Service Center Oceana now has support groups for single Navy parents and their children. The first Single parents and Kids Club meeting of the season will be potluck at the Family Service Center on Thursday, Sept. 24, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Whether participants are divorced, widowed, or never married, the single parents group can give information and help in coping with the conflicts between a military career and children's needs.

The Kids Club offers children (4 years old and over) of single Navy parents the chance to talk, play, and learn with each other.

For more information or reservations, please call 433-2912.

For those who are triathletes or dedicated triathlon spectators, the Sandman Triathlon will be held on Sunday Sept. 20 from 8 to 11 a.m. beginning at 25th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The triathlon is an individual endurance race consisting of a 2K ocean swim, a 30K bike race and a 10K run. This year, the Sandman Triathlon will include 500 participants from the U.S. and Canada.

Also drawing participants from across North America will be the Trans-Virginia Beach Canoe Race, a 28-mile event. Slated for Saturday, Sept. 19, the canoe race begins at 10 a.m. at Munden Point Park and continues along a scenic waterway to the finish line at the Lesner Bridge on the Chesapeake Bay.

Competitors from Australia, Hawaii, Canada and the U.S. are expected to participate in the U.S. Waveski Title competition. A variety of small saltwater craft including ocean-going kayaks and several

types of waveskis will be included in the event, which has received growing international recognition in recent years.

A Wheelchair Tennis Tournament, coordinated by the Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Department, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 26 at the Owl Creek Tennis Center.

One of the Neptune Festival's most popular events, the air show, will be held Sept. 19 and 20 at NAS Oceana. The Navy's Blue Angels precision flying team will be highlighted in two performances which this year include the new FA/18 fighter aircraft. Static displays of military and vintage aircraft will be open to the public.

Entertainment will be continuous and varied throughout the days and nights of the 1987 Neptune Festival. Several stages on the boardwalk between 9th and 25th Streets will offer music, dance and shows to suit all moods.

Francis Land House

1732



Believed to have been built in 1732, the Francis Land House's fine Dutch gambrel roof structure served as home for four generations of Francis Lands, one of the first families to settle in Princess Anne County.

As early as the mid-1600s there was a Francis Land in the county. At a court sitting in 1647, the first Francis Land was made a warden of the Lynnhaven Parish. In 1654 he patented 1,020 acres of land that formed the original plantation. Successive Lands served as vestrymen, wardens and gentlemen justices of the court. When they lived on the plantation the nearest village would have been London Bridge.

It was Captain Francis Land, III, who built the present house, the date having been determined by a brick located in the house's basement with the year "1732" etched into it. Captain Land had probably the highest profile in the family, serving as a Burgess representing Princess Anne County in the Colonial Capital at Williamsburg from 1729 to 1734.

The last male of the Land family was Francis Mosely Land. Upon his death in 1819 the plantation was divided between his two daughters, Anne Land received 389 acres and Mary Land Walke received 300 acres plus the house.

The house stayed in the Walke family until 1853 when Dr. Frank Walke sold the house and 300 acres.

It was the 20th century, and Colin Studds, that brought change to the old home. Pur-

chasing it in 1954, Studds heavily remodeled the dwelling, built an addition and renamed it "Rose Hall — The Shop for Ladies and their Daughters". The fast pace of the 1970s and increasing financial pressure forced Studds' daughter to sell this exclusive dress shop to a developer. When the house was scheduled for razing to make way for a department store, the City of Virginia Beach stepped in, first by rezoning the area into an Historical and Cultural District, and then in 1975 by purchasing the house and remaining 35 acres for \$735,000.

A new chapter has opened for this almost forgotten piece of history. Now opened regularly, the house, through the generosity of the City and funding generated through grants and donations, is being restored to its former elegance. Once again the building will host dignitaries for special functions, and receptions and parties will also take place there. It will be a focal point for city celebrations, and offer educational programs, special events and tours highlighting life during the 18th century.

The historic Francis Land House is located at 3131 Virginia Beach Boulevard. Hours of operations are Wednesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from noon to 5. The house is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays.

For more information call 340-1732.

Three locals get VCU scholarships

Three 1987 graduates of Virginia Beach area high schools have received scholarships from Virginia Commonwealth University.

Marine Officers' wives holding Welcome Coffee

The Tidewater Marine Officers' Wives' Club is having a welcome coffee on Thursday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Sewell Point Golf Course Club House.

There will be activity signs, entertainment and refreshments. Current and prospective members are invited. For more information call 481-5656 or 523-2523.

Jacqueline Blei, a graduate of Bayside High School, will begin studies in art foundation on an Honors Scholarship this fall. The scholarship provides awards of \$500 to \$1,000, which are annually renewable. If the recipient maintains a minimum grade point average of 3.5, earns at least 28 credits per year and continues in the honors curriculum.

Mae S. Ochoa, a graduate of Green Run High School, will begin studies in pre-medical technology with a Provost Scholarship. The award, which provides free tuition, is offered to academically eligible freshmen entering a health care professional program.

Patsy L. Puschal a graduate of Bayside High School, is entering VCU's pre-pharmacy program with Provost and Honors Scholarships.

Community Actions

Fleet Reserve National Convention scheduled for the Pavilion center

The Fleet Reserve Association, with a national membership of over 158,000 members representing the enlisted active duty and retired men and women of the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, will hold its 60th National Convention at the Virginia Beach Pavilion Convention Center the week of Sept 21 to 26.

This will be the first time in over 18 years that so many active duty and retirees have gathered in the Tidewater area for their annual convention, according to a press release.

The host for this 60th National Convention will be Kempsville Branch and Unit 99, Virginia Beach, Fleet Reserve Association and Ladies Auxiliary.

The opening ceremonies will commence on Monday, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. at the Pavilion Convention Center. The guest speaker for the opening ceremonies will be former Congressman G. William Whitehurst, 2nd

Congressional District of Virginia. There will be many military and civilian dignitaries in attendance at the opening ceremonies and throughout the week.

The business sessions will commence on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 8:30 a.m. and last through Friday, Sept. 25. Items of importance to be discussed under "Legislative Services" will be deteriorating medical benefits, active duty pay and CHAMPUS. There will be many military speakers throughout the week on the various legislative items.

Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON) William H. Plackett will be in attendance on Thursday and Friday of the convention. It is expected that 1,500 to 2,000 delegates from all areas of the United States and overseas will be in attendance, making it the largest national convention ever held by the Fleet Reserve Association.

There will be displays and per-

sonnel from the Navy Finance Center in Cleveland, Veterans Administration, Social Security Office, Navy Memorial Foundation, CHAMPUS, Fleet Reserve Association MILICARE Insurance and the Navy Recruiting Office to assist with any problems and answer any questions.

Fleet Reserve Association is William G. "Mac" McCarley of Prattville, Alabama, a member of Alabama Capitol Branch 286. Shipmate McCarley will be presiding officer at all the business sessions.

The Ladies Auxiliary, Fleet Reserve Association will hold its 55th National Convention on the same dates, also using the Pavilion Convention Center for their business sessions.

The national president of the Ladies Auxiliary is Sandra Sweeney of Garrisonville, Virginia and a member of Silverdale Unit 310, Seattle, Washington.

Kempsville Branch and Unit 99, Virginia Beach, have been preparing for this convention for over two years. Many local activities have been planned for the delegates and their spouses, many

of whom have not been in this area in over 40 years.

Anyone desiring more information may contact Bill Combs, chairman, 60th National Convention Fleet Reserve Association or

Carolyn Combs, chairman 55th National Convention, Ladies Auxiliary at (804) 499-6650.

All Active Duty and Retired Personnel of the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard are invited to attend.

AARP suggests drivers over 55 enroll in driver improvement classes

other discount you now receive from your company.

The course of eight hours over two days, four hours per day, includes lecture, slides and topics along with round table discussions.

Completion of the course can save you money on your automobile insurance without changing companies. Virginia law requires that an additional discount be given on top of any

National Office in Washington, D.C. This certificate should be sent to your insurance carrier with premium payment to obtain the Reduced Driver Credit.

Classes will be held at the Kempsville Recreation Center, 800 Monmouth Lane, on the following dates:

Sept. 24 and 25, 8:50 a.m. to 1 p.m. - registration closes 9/22; Oct. 29 and 30, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. - registration closes 10/27; and Nov. 19 and 20, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. - registration closes 11/17.

Classes are restricted to 21 students.

There are two local chapters of AARP in Virginia Beach. Chapter 992 meets at 1 p.m. in the Bow Creek Recreation Center on the fourth Tuesday of each month. For more information on this chapter call 425-1469.

A second recently formed chapter meets at the Kempsville Recreation Center, 800 Monmouth Lane, on the second Wednesday of each month in Room 117 at 10 a.m. For further information on this chapter call 420-1788.

If you are interested in enrolling in the driver training course, call Wally Haven, 497-4481 or Jim Stancil, 497-0464, both volunteer AARP driving instructors.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia: The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, October 5, 1987, at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Betty C. Ghent. Property is located at 800-804 Le Cove Drive. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Virginia Beach Properties, Inc. Property is located at the Southwest corner of Daniel Smith Road and Lawrence Drive. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Princess Anne Commons I to establish an Historical and Cultural District on certain property located north of North Landing Road beginning at the northwest intersection of James Madison Boulevard and George Mason Drive. Said parcel contains 40.9 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Cape Henry School, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a private school (addition) at the Southeast corner of Woodhouse Road and Mill Dam Road. Said parcel is located at 1320 Mill Dam Road and contains 29.5 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

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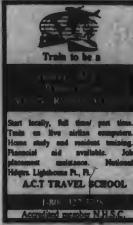
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THE DAILY TRIBUNE



Investment Firm Expands to Virginia Beach

Investment Representative Continues Tradition of Service

Edward D. Jones & Co., one of the fastest growing financial services firms in the industry, may be new to a number of towns across the United States, but citizens of Virginia Beach are already familiar with Jones' tradition of excellence in serving their conservative investment needs. Duke Van Selow, recently named to serve as the firm's local investment representative, is determined to continue that tradition.

John Bachmann, managing partner of Edward D. Jones & Co., expressed the company's pleasure with its continued presence in Virginia Beach. "We've always enjoyed bring our services to this community, and feel confident that Duke Van Selow will build his business with a genuine concern for his clients' interests. He has successfully completed our intensive training program and is well-qualified to assist the residents of Virginia Beach with their conservative investment needs."

Van Selow, a native of Park Ridge, Illinois, graduated from Arizona State University with a degree in Business. He and his wife Vivian Lee, and their child, Brock William, 7 months old have recently moved to this area and are enjoying their introduction to the community.

While Van Selow is finalizing plans to take over the office, he is busy introducing himself to local residents and business people. "We already feel very much at home here," he commented. "I look forward to getting involved in local activities and organizations. Fortunately, my position as an Investment Representative for Edward D. Jones & Co. will allow me to do so."

Edward D. Jones & Co. was founded in 1871. Its home office is located in Maryland Heights, Missouri, just outside St. Louis. With over 1,300 branch offices in small communities and metro areas in 37 states, Edward D. Jones & Co. has become the largest financial services firm in the nation in terms of retail offices.

The firm's reputation is built on a conservative investment philosophy that stresses the importance of the individual investor. Edward D. Jones & Co. representatives sell low-risk securities such as federal tax-exempt bonds, mutual funds, common stock, and tax-advantaged securities. The firm's success is attributed to its conservative philosophy and dedication to excellent client service.

Duke Van Selow's office is located at 500 Pacific Avenue, suite 610, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451 or phone 804-422-4142.

Edward D. Jones & Co.: Bringing Wall Street To Mainstreet

ST. LOUIS, Mo., 1987—All across America, in towns like Bentonville, Ark.; Broken Bow, Okla.; and Chillicothe, Mo.; signs of Wall Street because dot Mainstreet, U.S.A. as Edward D. Jones & Co. hangs up shingle after shingle in communities from coast-to-coast.

With more retail offices than any other financial services firm, Edward D. Jones & Co. operates in a niche that's all its own—selling low-risk securities such as mutual funds, insured tax-free bonds, certificates of deposit and common stocks from one-person offices located in communities like Pine Bluff,

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Edward D. Jones & Co. is different from the best-known firms along Wall Street because its markets are ones that have, until recently, gone unnoticed by other financial concerns: those communities (pop. 10,000-25,000) across the nation where farmers, ranchers, businessmen and women, and retirees welcome one-on-one conservative investment advice that might be difficult, if not impossible, to get if Edward D. Jones & Co. was not there.

"Our brokers are members of the communities where

they work, and they understand their customers' needs and problems—and are able to help in solving them," said Managing Partner John Bachmann.

Edward D. "Ted" Jones, Jr., son of the firm's namesake and the originator of the firm's branch office concept, recognized early in his sales career that people in small communities have money for which they, too, need financial advice. He opened the firm's first branch office in Mexico, Mo., in 1955.

Since that time, the network of branch offices has grown to more than 1,100 offices in 36

states in the past ten years. Edward D. Jones & Co.'s income has grown ten-fold and it is currently ranked 13th in number of registered representatives and 19th in securities underwritings.

In the past few years, Edward D. Jones & Co. has successfully expanded into metropolitan markets. The firm has opened one-person, suburban offices in cities such as Kansas City, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas and Indianapolis. Bachmann says the firm will accelerate its expansion into these cities, as well as enter other metropolitan markets in the future.



Technology Key To Rapid Growth

Edward D. Jones & Co. Announces Increased Protection On Securities

Edward D. Jones & Co. announced recently that it has increased its clients' protection of securities held with the firm. In addition to offering \$500,000 in protection through the Securities Investor Protection Corporation (SIPC), the firm will now offer an additional \$2 million of coverage through a major insurance company. This protection, totaling \$2.5 million, will cover all accounts held with the firm.

Those customers with a Full Service Account, a Daily Passport, Visa card/checking privileges and the automatic sale

and purchase feature, will receive an extra \$7.5 million in coverage for securities held by Edward D. Jones & Co. for a total of \$10 million in protection. This protection, however, does not apply to money market assets because they are held by a custodian bank and not Edward D. Jones & Co.

John Bachmann, managing partner of Edward D. Jones & Co., says, "This added protection is in response to requests from our clients. We feel the increased coverage is one more step towards being responsive to our clients' needs and providing them the

quality service they deserve."

Edward D. Jones & Co. was founded in 1871 and has become the largest financial services firm in the United States in terms of retail offices. The firm has more than 1,100 registered representatives in 36 states. These representatives sell decidedly low-risk investments such as mutual funds, insured tax-free bonds, certificates of deposit and the common stock of companies with histories of solid management and sound growth.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., 1987—With the touch of a computer key, brokers in more than 1,100 offices of Edward D. Jones & Co. bring Wall Street to Main Street in small communities throughout the nation.

Believing that technology is one key to success in the investment industry, Jones has recently completed a multi-million dollar conversion of its entire computer system, a conversion mandated by the company's phenomenal growth.

Edward D. Jones & Co. has more offices than any investment firm in the country. These are, for the most part, one-person operations scattered in small communities across the country.

As a result, Jones has faced a twofold challenge in developing its computer technology: first, to link the company's far-flung, one-person offices to the company's St. Louis headquarters; and second, to create a national network of investment information giving Jones brokers direct access to the most modern services and the most current market information whether the broker is an office in Spearfish, S.D. or Manhattan, Kan.

Jones also faced challenges in ensuring the availability of computer service for brokers in isolated communities and in providing continual service in different time zones across the country.

"Our goals have been straightforward," says Managing Partner John Bachmann, "but no one else has tried to achieve them as we have—with one easy-to-use system for a large and rapidly-expanding network of offices nationwide. We're committed to establishing a sound foundation for our next century by investing in advanced computer technology today."

Today, the full resources of headquarters stand behind every Jones' broker on the system, allowing him or her to provide each customer with the most complete and up-to-date information of any brokerage firm—including those on Wall Street.

"Through our computer networking system," said Rich Malone, general partner in charge of data processing, "our broker's computer can call up instant market information—updated seven times daily—or the stocks and bonds of more than 5,000 companies and specific forecasts on dividends and earnings of 1,000 companies. They can also receive Standard & Poor's rating and recommendations on more than 800 companies.

Other information available to all Jones customers through the computer system includes mutual fund information directly from major fund companies such as Putnam, American Funds and Lord Abbett & Co. The company has the only automated mutual fund order system that will soon include 10 mutual funds companies.

With the computer system, a Jones broker can place and fill a customer's order in seconds—faster than the industry's average. This same network allows a broker to provide customers with information about their investment activity, position and account balances.

The *Wall Street Letter* has called the firm "a pioneer in providing its sales force with ultramodern equipment."

And that's just the beginning. The company is currently considering construction of an earth station to provide a satellite communications system which would link all offices and allow two-way data, audio and video communications via satellite. Also under consideration is a computer-assisted instruction program, which would allow the computer to actually teach its own use to new employees. According to Malone, "We foresee users using computers like the telephone—and we plan to make it that quick and easy."

Edward D. Jones & Co. provides conservative, reliable financial products for individual investors.



Edward D. Jones & Co. headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri

Edward D. Jones & Co. Offices



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Pipeline Problems

Despite the fact it's still four years away, 1991 is just around the corner in terms of Virginia Beach's water supply.

Isle of Wight County's Planning Commission, which recently voted against allowing 11 miles of the proposed Lake Gaston pipeline to be laid across prime agriculture land, is the latest in a long series of delays for the project which was first proposed in 1983.

While that doesn't spell doom for the project by any means, it does add to the continuing frustration by city officials to actually begin construction, which is currently projected to start in 1988.

By 1991, the city's water demands are supposed to exceed its present supply, which come from the Norfolk system.

Southampton County, along with Chesapeake and Franklin, Isle of Wight and Virginia Beach, joined forces in the Lake Gaston project to provide water for their respective communities. Southampton County's Planning Commission has already given its okay for the pipeline.

Suffolk wants to jump on the bandwagon, so to speak, but has been rebuffed by Virginia Beach city officials since Suffolk previously turned down an opportunity when it was first proposed.

The city has been the sole force behind the project, paying more than \$1 million in legal fees and another \$4 million for engineering and planning for the 85-mile pipeline, expected to cost in the vicinity of \$200 million.

Virginia Beach received an Army Corps of Engineers permit for the Lake Gaston pipeline in 1984, which would allow the city to withdraw up to 60 million gallons daily.

Could you picture the Virginia Beach Expressway with little or no traffic?

Of that figure, Virginia Beach expects to allot 48 million gallons for itself, 10 million gallons for Chesapeake and 1 million gallons each for Franklin and Isle of Wight.

Mayor Robert G. Jones said recently the Lake Gaston pipeline is designed to also replenish water in the Norfolk reservoir system. If existing flows are adequate to keep the reservoirs at a high level, there is no reason to draw additional water down the pipeline from North Carolina.

The latter challenged the Corps of Engineers permit given to Virginia Beach and the case is now before Judge W. Earl Britt in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina in Raleigh.

Isle of Wight's surprising opposition now has city officials wondering. While there are probably political considerations involved, all this squabbling doesn't help solve a major problem which will have to be addressed as soon as possible.

It's obvious Virginia Beach cannot keep depending on Norfolk alone for its water supply. And even if it would continue to be available, the cost is going to rise (Norfolk recently raised its water rates).

In order for the city to look ahead and keep on track for long range economic planning, it MUST have a better source of water. Without it, industries cannot be attracted and ones that are here could leave, destroying some of the tax base.

Without adequate water, the main source of income to the resort city, tourism, could be the eventual dropoff.

Can you imagine Virginia Beach during the summer with nobody on the beach during the day, Atlantic Avenue deserted at night?

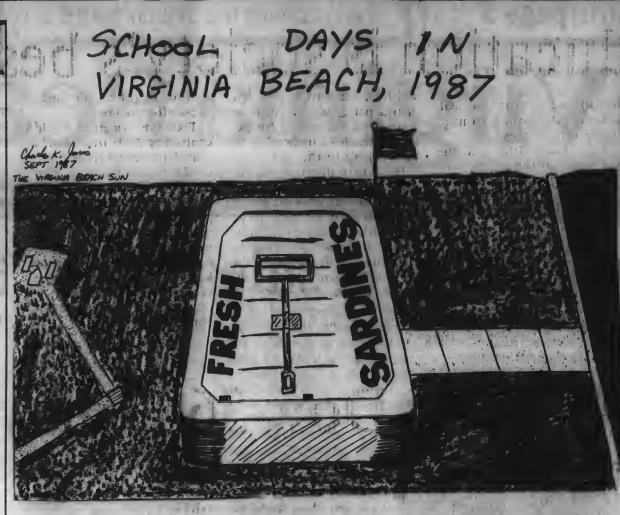
It wouldn't take long for a mass exodus of businesses from the city if these businesses were faced with a continuing shortage of water. Could you picture the Virginia Beach Expressway with little or no traffic?

All those hotels, motels, restaurants, gift shops and other businesses that depend mostly on the tourist trade would close, putting countless numbers of people in unemployment lines.

Real estate values would plummet as well.

While this scenario sounds extreme and isn't likely to happen, it could.

THINK about it. — E.R.M.



Birthdays come & go

Birthdays . . . Those are something you look forward to if you're under 21 for the most part. Growing up to be a teenager, being old enough to get your driver's license, being of age when you have to register for the draft, and, of course, being old enough to be served alcohol, the age at which you're finally considered a real adult.

If you're over 35 however, one has a tendency to wish they wouldn't come so often, especially when you get to be the legendary age of Jack Benny (39).

When one starts hitting the age plateau that ends with zeros, such as 40, 50 and up, you usually don't count the days (or years) till the next zero is reached.

I can recall various birthdays over the years, some good and some not so good.

I celebrated (?) another birthday last week and it was spent much like most any other day, getting up, going to work, coming home, with a little extra attention from my cat Sandi, whose birthday I observe along with my own.

Some friends threw a small surprise with a birthday cake at Chi-Chi's at our weekly get-together the evening before and I received the compliment of cards in the mail.

While I was not observing a zero day, not having any family to share those special moments besides birthdays, are not usually much fun. But single, (I'm divorced) has its advantages and most singles appear to lead happy, carefree lives. But being a people-oriented person, I prefer to have someone around to share my ups and downs.

Naturally one has to have time to himself, whether or not you want to admit it. However, it's always great to be able to enjoy happy times with a friend.

I can recall various birthdays over the years, some good and some not so good.

My 13th I remember because I started attending a new high school. Following my 18th, I went out and took driving lessons on my own to get my driver's license. When I turned 21, I recall going out to a nightspot in my hometown of York, Pennsylvania, and having my first "night on the town legally." In Pennsylvania you had to be 21 to drink any alcohol, although I was the only one in my neighborhood who actually waited until I was of legal age.

There were other anniversaries such as my first regular job on a newspaper, the first bylined story I got, my first car, my first "new" car (a 1963 Corvair which I loved), the first cat I got, the first home I purchased.

On a year-to-year basis, it seems like I'd have several good ones in succession, and then the opposite would happen.

Hopefully, I'm on an upward trend at present, as this year's was better than last.

To those whose birthdays come and go without much, if any, recognition, have a happy one! ERM

Letters to the Editor

Reader takes issue with Ruffin

Editor:

On Sept. 16 (The Virginia Beach Sun, Sept. 16, 1987) Mr. Robert D. Ruffin Jr. did a real tap dance on our heads in his letter to the editor. As impressed with his skillful weaving of half truths, misinformation and personal prejudice as I was, it is still necessary to point out a few weaknesses.

1. How would you force parents to become educated about sex, AIDS, and abortion, Bob?

2. How would you teach parents how to communicate with the young persons in their home?

3. How would you teach sexual abstinance to the young, Bob, when the parents refuse to restrain their own desires for new

experiences?

4. How do you teach reverence of God?

5. How do you show parents that our children pay more attention to our actions than to our words? And it has always been so, Bob!

No, Mr. Ruffin, we have already met the enemy and it is "us!" Oh I know it is easy for many of us to wall away at how the "Devil" is at fault but that is the cry of those unwilling or unable to take responsibility for their own actions!

It's easy to point a finger outside ourselves, is it not, Bob? While the reality lies in the fact that too few parents practice what they preach. Until we stop trying to look for someone else to

solve our problems, Bob, our society will be mired down in these social problems.

I know how you dislike Humanistic Philosophy Bob, but one of its "truths" does fit here and it says "When the ear of the student is open the voice of wisdom will speak". However I like My Lord's expression better "Cast not your pearls before swine".

We all do it though, right Bob? See! Even I have done it, but then I've raised two boys and two girls who were able to avoid AIDS, casual sex, drugs, abortion and turned out to be wonderful people, so what do I know!

F. Scott Ogden
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Quell those quirks

People are funny. For the diversity of people in the world there are a diversity of quirks to go along with them. Oh, I suppose that I must have one or two myself, though it seems that they are always invisible to the person who possesses the quirk.

Professors are notorious for their quirks. Many of the ones I

know have a multitude of the most fascinating quirks ever seen. I say fascinating, because indeed they were so much so that it was almost impossible for poor coeds to concentrate on the lecture at hand because of the very person who was trying so very hard to get student's attention in the first place.

A history teacher at my alma mater was the kindest, friendliest, most energetic gentleman on campus. His lectures reflected exactly that. Dr. McKnight could no more stand still in one place for longer than one minute for the life of him. Were he forced to, I'm sure that he would be struck dumb, unable to utter a word.

When he was not in rapid motion back and forth across the front of the classroom, he was standing, propped up on the lectern, with one foot resting on the table top. The table was relatively high, mind you, so he could rest one elbow on the knee which was elevated

above the table, while he rested his other upon the table-top lectern on the right.

From this position Dr. McKnight would proceed to twirl his glasses about, round and round, hypnotizing his students. The proletarian's words, as enlightening and full of wisdom as they were, were lost on the class, so amazed were they at his supreme balance and skill.

Rarely were his glasses treated to a rest upon the good

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Op-ed

Aids: Education is society's best defense



Let's Talk

By Rob Jones
President
Virginia Beach
Education Assoc.

"An estimated 1.5 million people have been infected with the virus that causes AIDS, but many have no symptoms. Current research indicates that at least a third of those infected may develop AIDS within a six-year period. By 1992, authorities project that 270,000 persons will have developed AIDS, and 180,000 will have died. In 1991 alone, a predicted 54,000 persons with AIDS will die."

This is one paragraph from A Special Guide for NEA Members from the Health Information

Network which every National Education Association member received in September.

Many Virginia Beach residents have been horrified by the reaction of the citizens of Arcadia, Florida to the knowledge that

Clifford Ray's three hemophiliacs, who had contracted AIDS from blood transfusions, were attending the public schools. The fears which led Arcadia citizens to form "Citizens Against AIDS and eventually fire-bomb the Ray home were irrational and based on ignorance. These actions,

which led the Rays to flee their home, point out the need to educate the citizenry of our city to prevent such a tragic occurrence in Virginia Beach.

In sharp contrast to the Arcadia reaction, the New York City Schools do not even inform principals and teachers if an AIDS infected student is attending their school. I can't question the motivation to protect students from the stigma which accompanies the disease; however, the teachers and students in daily contact with the AIDS infected

students, should be informed to allow self-protection.

There is no danger of a child's contracting AIDS from friend or schoolmates unless sexual contact or direct exposure of a child's bloodstream to blood from an infected child occurs. You cannot get AIDS from attending school with an AIDS victim. No AIDS infections have resulted from casual contacts such as kissing, hugging, sharing dishes, glasses, razors, or toothbrushes, or any other form of close but nonsexual contact.

The number of children with documented cases of AIDS now stands at 500, 3,000 more have other illnesses resulting from the AIDS virus, and it is estimated that 3,000 additional AIDS infected children will be born this year. All of these children contracted the disease from their infected mothers or from transfusions. We must not worsen their tragic plight by reacting to them with irrational fear and violence.

The September 7, 1987, Newsweek warned that, "What

to do about kids with AIDS will soon be as commonplace a decision for school boards as which textbooks to buy." The Virginia Beach School Board will face this problem eventually. It may be advisable to develop a policy ahead of time, when we are free from the hysteria which might surround the issue when we are actually faced with the problem. Let's hope that Arcadia's shameful reaction to children with AIDS will never be repeated in Virginia Beach.

Popular Dow 3600 may prove too low



Wall Street

By George T. Stagg

Fire Safety

By Martin Grube
Master Fire Fighter

Fire safety Week begins

Fire prevention week marks the anniversary of the "Great Chicago Fire" of 1871 which killed 250 people, left over 100,000 people homeless and destroyed over 17,400 buildings.

President Warren G. Harding proclaimed the first fire prevention week on October 2 through 9, 1922. The basic idea behind this one week event is for the general public to become more aware of our fire problem and to become educated on fire safety.

Please bring your family to the nearest fire station in Virginia Beach and ask for a tour of the fire house and some free literature on fire safety.

Remember fire safety-fire prevention week is Oct. 4 through 10.

Ferns adaptable for home

By Paul Revell

Ferns are among the most adaptable of plants for home gardeners. They are ideal for ground cover or border plantings in the landscape, and are especially useful as potted plants in the home.

Ferns are an ancient type of vegetation which occupied the world long before the evolution of seed producing plants. They are strictly foliage plants, since they reproduce without flowering. Ferns produce long fronds which are similar to the leaves of seed producing plants. Fronds arise directly from the ground with no central stem. The small brown spots on the underside of the leaves contain spores which serve the same purpose as seeds in reproducing the plant.

Native ferns grow abundantly in wooded areas and may be transplanted easily. They will thrive best if located near trees, or on the east or north side of a building, where they will receive partial shade. Woodland ferns

may grow quite poorly if subjected to hot afternoon sun. The correction we were looking for in the fourth quarter came early and may have terminated last week. And, if it made you a little nervous, that's just what it was supposed to do.

This bull is replenishing itself with liquidity and shaking loose the nervous in preparation for the next forward charge. The recent correction is very similar to the eight percent correction of last

March and April. Back then, when the market fell to the 2250 level, everyone was saying to raise cash just before the market soared to 2700.

Historically, bull markets take as few investors along for the ride as it can. Reacting to the tape instead of anticipating it is the best way to jump off the bandwagon too early. All efforts to call the top of this bull will fall short as the market may outstrip all expectations. Even the popular Dow 3600 may prove too low.

Bull market corrections are like horror movies. They're no good if they don't scare you half to death. That's how it replenishes liquidity and keeps the bulls honest. Judging from all the misery and disgust on Wall Street, you would think we had fallen down to Dow 1600. Portfolio managers are still focusing on the risks in the market rather than the upside potential.

While some are talking about the end of western civilization along with the death of the bull market around 1990, the contrary money is on the bull market lasting until the mid 1990s. This rally is not over and neither is the bull winding down - by any stretch of the imagination. Now that we have had our correction, although ahead of schedule, there is not much left to distract the bull from charging full speed ahead.

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may grow quite poorly if subjected to hot afternoon sun. Most ferns used in Virginia landscapes are shade loving woodland types, although there are sun tolerant ferns available through gardening catalogs.

Ferns start growth very early in the spring, and retain their delicate leafy foliage until several light frosts freeze them back in the fall. They are quite free from disease or insect pests, and thus are easy to grow in the native gardens or border plantings around the home.

Woodland ferns grow best in a soil which has a high humus content; almost pure leaf mold is ideal. The average garden soil may be made suitable for ferns by adding liberal quantities of peat moss or compost. An abundant supply of water is also needed throughout the season to promote vigorous growth.

The best time to transplant ferns is in the spring about a month before the average last frost date, or in the fall a couple weeks after the average first frost date. Keep the roots covered with a protective ball of moist soil or peat moss at all times. Apply water as needed after transplanting to maintain a high moisture content in the soil.

Although ferns grow abundantly in moist woodlands, care should be taken in digging up the plants for landscaping your home. They spread rather slowly from underground rootstocks. They also reproduce from spores, but several years are required to produce a mature plant in this way. Therefore, in gathering ferns from wild sources, first make sure you have permission from the land owner to dig the ferns, then dig only a few plants and leave an adequate group to maintain.

Should you take time away

from your work? Although most employers do not expect an employee to resume a full load immediately following major surgery, it is frequently expected that an employee will function "as usual" when they have suffered a major loss. We pay a heavy price for our production-oriented value system. By limiting our time away from work after a personal crisis, we undermine our family and friendship bonds and undermine our own physical health as well. It is not a sign of character weakness to take several days off when we have experienced a major loss.

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tain the original native collection.

Nursery or garden centers may have ferns, or they may be willing to secure plants for you. This may be a more practical way to start than to collect them from the wild. Make sure that the plants you buy are hardy woodland ferns and not tropical plants that would die outdoors during the winter.

The ferns in your landscape planting may serve as a source for potted plants for use in the home. Maidenhair ferns and swordworts found in Virginia forests are particularly suitable. These small woodland ferns are easy to grow as house plants.

The key to growing outdoor ferns indoors is humidity. This can be provided by placing the pots on pebbles or crushed stone in a tray of water. The pots should not stand in the water. The atmosphere provided in a terrarium or bottle garden is ideal. Use a high humus potting soil and ample drainage material in the bottom of the pot. Ferns are attractive only when making vigorous green growth. Therefore, apply a soluble house plant fertilizer regularly. In the winter, locate ferns in bright light, but never in a hot sunny window.

The following is a list of ferns suggested for indoor and outdoor planting.

Outdoor Ferns (hardy)
—Japanese silver-painted fern
—Athyrium Goeringianum cv.
'Picturn'
—cinnamon fern - Osmunda cinnamomea
—Christmas fern - Polystichum acrostichoides
—maidenhair fern - Adiantum pedatum
—hay-scented fern - Dennstaedtia

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Self-care important

Last of three parts

While self-care activity, as discussed last week, is important in surviving personal crises, there may be a very slow adjustment back to your own life and work.

When you experience a personal crisis such as the death of a parent, does it make any sense that you would bury your parent on one day and your boss would expect you to return to work the next day? If you were a student, you would be due back to school the next day? A homemaker is supposed to continue his or her responsibilities at home? After a major emotional loss, people often expect us to continue activities of our life and work as if nothing had happened. Although it doesn't make any personal emotional sense, it does make some practical sense. During our adjustment back to life and work, the whole idea of "keeping busy" is absolutely crazy and absolutely necessary.

When you experience a personal crisis, depression is the main feeling of grieving and usually involves the longest struggle. Subsequently your work

and other activities may now become a drudgery. Especially in the early months, just getting up in the morning, going to work, or washing a load of clothes may sap all of your energy. Sometimes you may just sit back and think about your loss for 30 to 40 minutes at a time. Although the intensity of your depression should diminish after several months, you are likely to have a severe bout of depression for at least a year.

Should you take time away from your work? Although most employers do not expect an employee to resume a full load immediately following major surgery, it is frequently expected that an employee will function "as usual" when they have suffered a major loss. We pay a heavy price for our production-oriented value system. By limiting our time away from work after a personal crisis, we undermine our family and friendship bonds and undermine our own physical health as well. It is not a sign of character weakness to take several days off when we have experienced a major loss.

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This applies to you—whether you're an employee trying to pick the health plan that's best for you and your family or you're an employer deciding which plan to offer the people in your organization. Problems like depression, anxiety, family conflicts, substance abuse and mental illness can happen to anyone, and these problems do affect your performance at work. You and the business will suffer. So examine the coverage carefully. Look for things like number of visits allowed, how much the plan pays per visit, and what types of professionals are covered.

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Community Actions

Seafood workshop at Science Museum

"The Ocean's Health Food," a seafood workshop, will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

The workshop will cover the basics of how to buy and cook seafood as well as offer recipes and seafood samplings. Sponsored by the Virginia Cooperative Extension Service and the Mid-Atlantic Fisheries Development Foundation, Inc., the workshop will cost \$5.

Reservations must be made by Wednesday, Sept. 23, by calling the Virginia Beach Department of Agriculture, 427-4511.

Self-care

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What about our daily routine?

Many people do not realize that prolonged inactivity leads people to repeat the depressive stages over and over again. If you expect yourself to work with your normal energy level and ability to concentrate, you are placing an inhuman demand on yourself. Daily stability brings stability to you as you begin your recovery from your loss. As you begin your own recovery you will probably find that your work will be helpful. Praising yourself for what you are able to do is a much kinder way to recover than self-belittlement.

Physical activity is the most difficult type of activity while you are depressed and lacking energy, but probably the most helpful. Doing something for someone else, something that helps you feel more useful, will help you regain your self-respect. After an earlier period of grief is past, joining a group that fits your particular age, sex, interest and life situation may also be helpful. Your church or synagogue, community center on local college may offer group activities that may be of comfort to you. Since life is a series of beginnings and endings we will frequently experience major/minor losses which can easily become a personal crisis. Knowing what is normal and that we are not "going crazy," taking care of ourselves, and reaching out to others will help us recover easier and help enable us to grow to develop our potential.

Written by: Robert H. Paul, Licensed Clinical Social Worker at Psychiatric Associates of Tide-water, Inc./Chesapeake 9/15/87.

Holiday giving

Does the debt you run up each Christmas or Hanukkah last longer than the gifts you give? Navy Family Service Center Oceana will present "Holiday Giving" on Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., at the Wadsworth Branch Office, 924 Newburgh Court. This workshop will cover: deciding how much to spend; budgeting; whether and when to use credit, layaway, or cash; freebies and bargains; homemade gifts; catalog shopping; avoiding the rush (best times and places to shop); gifts for kids; and inexpensive ways to make the holidays a happy and memorable time for your family. The program is open to all active duty military, retirees, and their dependents. For further information or to register, please call 433-2912.

100,000 at Oceana

Crowds estimated at well over 100,000 view the NASA Oceana air show Saturday and Sunday, the first big weekend of the annual Neptune Festival, which runs through this Sunday.

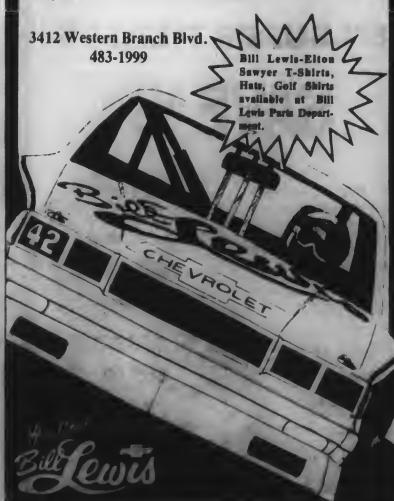
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Magnum honorary grand marshall

Terry "Magnum T.A." Allen, U.S. Heavyweight Champion in the National Wrestling Alliance for 1985 and 1986, will be the Honorary Grand Marshal for the Neptune Festival Parade on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on Atlantic Avenue from 12th to 30th Street. Allen, a native of Chesapeake who began his physical fitness training at Wareing's Gym in Virginia Beach, was critically injured in an automobile accident last October. Despite a prediction he would never walk again, Allen has made a remarkable recovery and now does commentary for wrestling telecasts. More than 75 marching units and floats, including 22 high school bands will participate in the parade.

Oil companies merge

Princess Anne Oil and Papco Oil Company have merged their two companies and will operate as Papco Oil Company.

The announcement was made by John F. Malbon, president at Papco.

Princess Anne Oil, operating in Virginia Beach since 1950, will consolidate its personnel and customers with Papco. The move is viewed as a positive step for both companies.

"We are extremely pleased

with this move for several reasons," said Malbon. "First, this gives us a chance to expand our home heating oil customer base. Second, we'll have the experience and expertise of Frank and Murray Malbon assisting us. And third, we'll be able to serve all our customers from both companies more efficiently than ever."

The business offices for Papco Oil Company will be located at 4920 Southern Boulevard.

Local firm gets USAF \$3m contract

Second District Congressman Owen Pickett announced that the U.S. Air Force has awarded a \$3,159,218 contract to Milcom Systems, Inc., of Virginia Beach to develop an emergency mobile air traffic control tower and a mobile command post for use at Air Force bases.

"The research to be conducted under this contract is aimed at

helping Air Force bases remain operational in the event of an attack or other national emergency," Pickett, a member of the Armed Services Committee, explained. "The first of the two proposed vehicles would replace a destroyed air traffic control tower, while the other would replace command facilities. Both could significantly enhance our combat readiness. I'm pleased that Milcom Systems, Inc., has been chosen for this exciting research."

Pickett said Milcom Systems, Inc., was founded in 1969. The firm's president is William Flemming, Jr.

Local racing action

And the winner of Saturday night's 150 lap Late Model Stock Car feature at Langley Speedway is . . . going to be determined on Oct. 4.

Try as they might, officials at the Speedway just couldn't get the feature race in and had to shut down operations after 50 laps.

Actually, after 24 cars took the green flag to begin the race, a caution slowed things on the first lap and all 49 other laps crept by under caution. There was even a ten-minute red flag condition, after which it seemed racing might begin again, but intermittent showers kept ruining all plans. Chip Hudson, of Chesapeake, had the pole and led the caution laps followed by Roger Sawyer, of Chesapeake, Danny Edwards, Jr., of Poquoson, and Bubba Adams, of Chesapeake.

Officials rescheduled the race for 1 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 4, with the entire 150 laps to be run at that time, just prior to a 200-lap Enduro race the track had scheduled the same day at 2 p.m.

In the track's other three divisions, the winners all turned out to be track champions.

Buddy Hyatt, of Newport News, took the Grand Stock 30-lap feature and the track title, defeating Tony Steele, of Williamsburg, Charlie Daniels, of Hampton, was third, followed by Buddy Dozier, of Virginia Beach, in fourth and Rick Hester, of Newport News, fifth.

Tommy Hoggard, of Newport News, captured the 20-lap All-American feature and also sewed up the track championship in that division. Jeff Applewhite, of Chesapeake, was second; Mike Townsley, of Portsmouth, third; Chuck Terry, of Hampton, fourth, and Robert Dozier, of Virginia Beach, fifth.

Buddy Malish, of Hampton, who dominated the Mini-Stock Division all year, won his 14th race of the season, the most by any driver in any division this year, and took the Mini-Stock championship. Malish was followed by Joe Ferree, of Parkside, second; Robert White, of Virginia Beach, third; Steve Durham, fourth, and Keith Reitnauer, of Norfolk, fifth.

Roger Sawyer had clinched the Late Model track title even before the last race.

1200 students attend Old Donation Center; open house dates set

Parents are invited to meet the teachers and discuss instructional goals for the 1987-88 school year at the Old Donation Center for the Gifted and Talented during open house meetings beginning Oct. 5.

The facility, at 1008 Perry Plantation Road, handles some 1,200 students a week from elementary schools throughout the city, according to its principal Mrs. Elm Davis.

Each student spends one day a week there, away from his regular school, said Davis. Only the top three percent of the Gifted and Talented receive instruction, which includes advanced

thinking, communications, research skills, and personal growth. These students, who are academically and artistically gifted, range from being handicapped to having vision or hearing or being learning disabled.

Grades second and third's parents will meet on Oct. 5 for the discussion of the academic program. The academic program for grades 4 to 6 will be reviewed on Oct. 6 with Oct. 8 as the date for the visual arts and dance programs, also for grades 4 to 6.

All meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Oceanfront Park

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He said that the money-raising effort was an excellent example of the city council and people working on the project.

Tim Barrow, of the Resort Area Advisory Committee (RAAC) said that the lack of quality open space is one of the problems of the city cited in studies. He said open space is the key component of a revitalization program. He said the level of support throughout the city has been remarkable and unprecedented.

State senate candidate, Lou Pace, said that he supported the extension of the Sept. 1 deadline.

Councilman Harold Heischober pointed out that the council was not voting on an extension but a brand new agreement.

Virginia Beach Borough Councilman Robert Fenstress moved to approve the agreement, seconded by Heischober.

Asked Councilman John Moss, "Where is the money coming from?"

If this is approved, said Heischober, by Dec. 31 the city manager and staff will be capable of recommending where the money is coming from.

"I think that's an irresponsible response," replied Moss.

"That's your opinion," retorted Heischober.

"I've been a strong supporter of open space," said Henley, "and preserving our heritage, but we have to be very responsible on the way we spend the public's money." She said she was apprehensive about allocating the \$1.8 million for the purchase of the park was contrary to the policy of the council which places emphasis on roads and schools while asking for other projects in referendums. She said that council was told there would not be time for a referendum when the deadline was Sept. 1, and she agreed initially, feeling that the

opportunity extended the public to contribute dollars could be translated into public support. However, the group went to council at the last meeting of August for an extension at 1 a.m. in the morning. At that time, council could have put the item on the ballot, but she said she was not thinking, and the time passed when it could be put on the November ballot. "I'm sorry we didn't take that opportunity . . . to raise money with voters' approval." In the meantime the money was allocated to the correction center.

Councilman John L. Perry asked City Manager Thomas H. Muehlebeck whether he had any idea where the money would come from.

Muehlebeck replied that council had already received the latest thinking on where all the money would go. He said the city would know where it stood by the end of December.

Reluctantly, Vice Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said she had "never spent money I didn't have."

A. K. Wood, with the 24th Street group, although told the public speaking portion was over, shouted that council voted to give \$1.8 million and now it was renegotiating.

Voting against the ordinance were councilmen Albert Balko and John D. Moss, Vice Mayor Oberndorf, and Councilwomen Barbara Henley, Reba McClaran and Nancy Parker.

Voting for the ordinance were Heischober, Fenstress, Mayor Robert G. Jones and councilmen John A. Baum and John L. Perry.

Champus insurance

Navy Family Service Center Oceana will offer a seminar on "CHAMPUS Supplement Insurance" on Thursday, Oct. 15, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., at the Wadsworth Branch Office, 924 Newburgh Court. Financial Educator Fran Russell will review the DEERS system; what CHAMPUS does and does not cover; deductibles and cost-sharing; "reasonable and customary" charges; and the costs and types of coverage provided by supplements. The program is geared toward active duty military and their dependents. For further information or to register, please call 433-2912.

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Attorney General to speak at Pavilion Tower conference

The American Society for Public Administration, Region IV conference, will be held October 7 through 9 at the Pavilion Tower Hotel in Virginia Beach.

In addition to Region IV chapters in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania, ASPA chapters in the District of Columbia and North Carolina have been invited to attend.

Virginia Attorney General Mary Sue Terry will provide the keynote address on the conference theme, "We the People: How Much Power in Public Administration?"

The first female attorney general in Virginia, Terry has been in office since January 1, 1986. She holds a doctorate in law from the University of Richmond and is vice chairman of the Southern Association of Attorneys General. Her most recent case persuaded the Ford Motor Company to conduct a nationwide program to detect safety defects in ambulances.

According to Dr. Marlene Hager, co-chairman of the conference, "We have an outstanding variety of programs that en-

compasses some of the hottest current issues in public administration. We'll have three or four panels going on at the same time with topics ranging from productivity to AIDS to the lottery."

A highlight of the conference will be the Skill Building Workshops sponsored by the Hampton Roads chapter. These workshops will include an introduction to microcomputers for executives, writing skills for executives and conflict management skills.

John Kruchuk, author of "The Maryland Employer's Guide to Labor and Employment Law," will discuss current legal issues in the workplace such as immigration reform, AIDS and drug abuse.

A program entitled "Hazardous Materials — The Public's Right to Know" features a panel of experts who will discuss SARA, the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act, which concerns informing and protecting the public from hazardous materials.

Of special interest is the segment on quality improvement in the public sector. Cathy Zech-

man of Florida Power and Light who specializes in quality improvement training for municipalities, will discuss her success in cities like Winter Park and Ft. Lauderdale.

In addition, a census bureau representative will report on the 1987 census of governments and a debate will focus on the question "Does Privatization Take the Public Out of Public Administration?"

Several tours will familiarize participants with the Virginia Beach/Norfolk area and scheduled receptions and luncheons will provide an opportunity for informal exchange. A Mayor's Reception at the new Virginia Marine Science Museum will give visitors an opportunity to see Virginia Beach's newest attraction.

Comprehensive registration is \$90 for ASPA members, \$100 for non-members and includes all programs, luncheons and receptions. One-day registration is also accepted. For registration information, a schedule of events and accommodation information, contact Dr. Marlene Hager at (804) 427-8683.

Quell those quirks

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doctor's nose. When they were not whirling about dizzyly they

were perched upon his head, where he often misplaced them, in his pocket, or some other

creative spot.

Thank God for my text books; I don't think I picked up much history in class.

Dr. Weinberg was another esteemed professor on campus. His knowledge of the communications field was respected by a community which extended beyond the walls of the college.

This professor, ironically the teacher of speech making and communications skills, used the word "uh" more than any other man or woman I have ever known since. A favorite class past time was keeping tallies on the number of "uh's" uttered during a 50-minute class period.

Tallies were compared after class, with appropriate expressions of disbelief always following.

Quirks of co-workers can really drive a person crazy too. In an eight-hour day one little quirk is as distracting as a hundred. It gets to the point sometimes that no matter where you are in the office you can hear the offensive noise consistently made by said co-worker. As the day goes on the noise gets louder, until it drones like something from a third-rate horror movie.

Don't get me wrong: I'm not complaining; what would the world be like without a few good quirks to keep us amused?

Adaptable ferns

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dtia punctilobula
—ostrich fern - Matteuccia
Struthiopteris
Indoor Ferns (non-hardy)
—Boston fern - Nephrolepis
exaltata cv. "Bostoniensis"
—bird's-nest fern - Asplenium
nidus
—staghorn fern - Platycerium
bifurcatum
—rabbit's-foot fern - Davallia
fejeensis cv. "Plumosa"

button fern - *Pellaea rotundifolia*
—strawberry fern
Hemitelia palmita
Either Indoor or Outdoor
—maidenhair fern - *Adiantum*
pedatum
—walking fern - *Campitosorus*
rhizophylloides
—spleenwort - *Asplenium* sp.
—squirrel-foot fern - *Davallia*
Mariesii
—felt fern - *Pyrrhia* sp.

New record

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9,296 room-nights from the same two months last year.

Citywide, the number of room-nights in June and July 1987 were 483,428 up 18,576 from the same period in 1986. Ricketts pointed out, however, that the resort city's room capacity has increased 50 percent over the last four years with numerous new hotels and motels being constructed as well as additions being added.

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Arts and crafts show at VB Christian Church

Virginia Beach Christian Church, located at the corner of Rose Hall Drive and Great Neck Road, will hold a community Arts and Crafts Show and Sale on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Persons interested in showing a booth for the show should call 422-6995 to 481-3494.

Restaurant revenue, which also includes sales at lounges, dance clubs and the like, also increased for July. Sales were \$33,525,977 for the month, up seven percent from July 1986. For June and July 1987, restaurant revenue was \$64,057,499, an increase of 11.2 percent from the same two months in 1986.

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Blue Angels come to Virginia Beach

Beach resident Julie Kettler is dwarfed beside one of the seven Blue Angels' "Hornet" jets, the newest of the Navy's aircraft. Photo by Heidi Kettler.

Bayside Christian bazaar Oct. 10th

Bayside Christian Church will hold its annual bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with proceeds going to the church building fund.

Among the selections to be offered are items from the Christmas Shop, bake shop, craft and children's shop, wood carving shop, flea market, children's game room, food from several chefs and a raffle that features 10 different prizes.

The church is located at 2224 Greenwell Road, behind the BP station on Shore Drive.

Horse back riding

The Virginia Beach 4-H Office will offer a six-week horseback riding program at Naval Air Station Oceana Stables for disabled youth ages nine to 19, beginning Oct. 3.

Deadline for applications is Sept. 23.

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As part of our long-term planning efforts, we are interested in learning what Virginians think of these issues, and we invite you to voice your opinions at one of two, free public informational meetings to be held in your area.

These meetings will be held as follows: **Norfolk, Virginia, Thursday, October 1, 1987, Norfolk City Hall Council Chambers, 3-5 p.m. or 7-9 p.m., 810 Union Street**

You may wish to write for a brochure describing these meetings and/or to express your opinions concerning the future directions of waste management in Virginia.

Write to:

Mr. Harry E. Gregori, Jr., AICP

Director

Office of Policy and Planning

Virginia Department of Waste Management

11th Floor Monroe Building

101 North 14th Street

Richmond, Virginia 23219

Or call our Information Officer, Ms. Cheryl Cashman, at (804) 225-2667 or at the Hazardous Waste Hotline 1-800-552-2075.

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St. Nicholas bazaar set

"The Young at Heart," a senior citizen's group at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, is sponsoring a Bazaar/Fair on the church's grounds on October 2, 3, and 4. Funds raised from the three-day event will be added to the \$1.1 million building drive begun last year to renovate the present twenty-year-old church.

The members of the "Young at Heart" group have been working diligently over the past six months on the project. Their effort has been an inspiration to the parish.

The Bazaar/Fair will include rides, games, auctions, bake and plant sales, flea market items, and an art and craft show. The hours of the event are: Friday, October 2, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, October 3, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, October 4, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., rain or shine.

St. Nicholas Church is located at 644 N. Lynnhaven Road. For further information, call 340-7232.

Beach resident is outstanding doctoral student

Glenn Wheless, a Virginia Beach resident working on his doctorate in physical oceanography at Old Dominion University, has been awarded an "Outstanding Doctoral Student Fellowship" by the State Council for Higher Education.

Wheless, 30, is a former naval flight officer currently confined to a wheelchair after being injured in 1981 while on active duty. A 1978 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he became an F-14 flight simulator specialist for a private company shortly after his injury.

Hypnosis seminar Sept. 30

"Let Hypnosis Change Your Life," a lecture on the potential of hypnosis for self-improvement, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Days Inn, 4564 Bonney Rd.

Adella Scott Wilson, a hypnotherapist and director of Transformation Hypnosis Center in Virginia Beach, will be the speaker.

The lecture is geared to those people who are interested in learning to use the power of the mind to replace self-limiting behaviors and attitudes with positive and dynamic thought processes.

Hypnosis can be used to enhance personal development such as self-confidence and assertiveness, and to help in career development by encouraging motivation, career advancement, increased income and job satisfaction.

Medical or other appropriate referral is sometimes necessary in conjunction with hypnosis therapy.

The lecture will address hypnosis as a natural, safe state of increased suggestibility, as well as the effect of hypnosis on the conscious and subconscious mind.

Charge for the seminar is \$5 at the door. Advance registration is not required. For information call 490-2990.

Library continues series

The Virginia Beach Public Library will host the second program in the series "The Supreme Court, the Bill of Rights, and The Law" on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 3 p.m. at the Pungo Theater, Tidewater Community College, Virginia Beach Campus. Helena Krohn, Associate Professor of History, is the scheduled speaker for the program, and she will discuss the topic of Free Speech.

"Good People — Best Practices" will be the theme of the first annual conference of the Virginia Beach chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC), to be held Sept. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Green Run High School.

The talent, industry and creativity of local special education teachers, staff, resource personnel and administrators will be showcased during the long event. Presentations will be made by representatives from community agencies and university faculty members who specialize in serving special needs citizens and special education.

Dr. Bob Algozzine, former diagnostic specialist and teacher for the city, will be the keynote speaker. Algozzine, an internationally recognized writer, researcher and consultant in the field of learning disabilities, is presently a professor of special education at the University of Florida.

CEC members will be admitted free while the registration fee for non-members is \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door. Anyone interested in registering for the conference may contact Marilyn Ostberg at North Landing Elementary School.

Army

Spec. 4 Michael W. Heath, son of Wilbur A. and Lucille Heath of Dunnellon, Fla., was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the U.S. Army's air assault school at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Trainees learned to rapidly and safely exit a helicopter from a variety of difficult situations, whether descending into tree tops or lowering themselves or injured soldiers down sheer drops.

Heath is an environmental health specialist with the 326th Medical Battalion.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Kenneth L. and Shirley A. Ries of 3633 Walnut Hill Road, Virginia Beach.

Sgt. Major A. Hoffman Sr., son of Marvin T. and George E. Hoffman of 3804 S. Plaza Trail, Virginia Beach, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army at Fort Riley, Kan., for four years.

Hoffman is a cannon crewman with the 5th Field Artillery.

His wife, Melinda, is the daughter of David Lanthorn of 4811 Temple Hills Road, Temple Hills, Md.

He is a 1982 graduate of Green Run High School.

Army Sgt. Mark A. Barron, whose foster mother is Gladys B. Hinosa of 305 S. Parliament Drive, Virginia Beach, has arrived for duty with the 4th Chemical Company, South Korea.

He is a 1980 graduate of Bayonne High School.

Airman Lester E. Dimov has participated in the Strategic Air Command's annual readiness training exercise "Global Shield '87."

Selected Air Force Reserve and Guard units joined with SAC units worldwide in the extensive exercise designed to enhance readiness and support U.S. national policy.

Dimov is the daughter of Joyce P. and Charles F. Hackeney of 2414 Ripley St., Philadelphia.

She is a material facilities specialist with the 380th Supply Squadron at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N.Y.

Her husband, Rory, is the son of D. Donald Dimov of 210 Hempt Road, Mechanicsburg, Pa. and Sandra G. Barton of 5613 Rosburn Drive, Virginia Beach.

Cadet Michael S. Anderson, son of Howard W. and Lynette R. Anderson of 5300 Carolina Terrace, Virginia Beach, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The six-week camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.

Anderson is a student at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington.

Airman Mark E. Pasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darren E. Kaler of 4315 Texas Court, Virginia Beach, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force dental assistant course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught to assist dentists in all dental treatment procedures. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Cadet Michael T. Barkett, son of John S. and Burnadette M. Barkett of 709 Walton Drive, Virginia Beach, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

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Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.

Cadet Earle D. Anderson, son of Marvin O. and Eileen G. Anderson of 505 W. Brook Court, Virginia Beach, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Cadet Gilbert T. Beaman, son of retired Army Reserve Col. Fred G. and Nell L. Beaman of 617 Ryder Cup Lane, Virginia Beach, received practical work in

Air Force Hometown News

military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Army Private Mary E. Smith, daughter of Richard M. Lanigan of 4 Chinook Court, Palm Coast, Fla., and Anna M. McIntosh of 313 Cedarwood Court, Virginia Beach, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Air Force Sgt. Christopher E. Browne, son of Doris E. Browne of 750 Winthrop Drive, and Dr. Edwin T. Browne of 916 Prince Phillip Drive, both of Virginia Beach, has arrived for duty with the 1948th Communications Squadron, Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.

Pvt. Thomas A. McEwan, son of Jaeger and Mickey McEwan of 324-4 Santiago Road, Virginia Beach, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Pvt. Matthew S. Lagana, son of Dominick V. Lagana Jr. of 1980 Monument Drive and Barbara A. Walker of 830 Quesenberry Drive, both of Virginia Beach, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1986 graduate of Bayonne High School.

William A. Roche, son of Richard F. and Judith W. Roche of 4721 Revere Drive, Virginia Beach, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky.

Camp Challenge is designed to give college juniors and sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. The camp also qualifies high school graduates for the ROTC program at any of the nation's six military junior colleges.

During the encampment, cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, military drill and ceremonies, communications and individual and small unit tactics.

Roche plans to enter the ROTC program at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Cadet Karl W. Borjes, son of Cari and Bertha Borjes of 953 Covey St., Virginia Beach, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Cadet Joseph R. Corleto, son of V. D. and Patrick K. Corleto of 816 Ray Place, Virginia Beach, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The six-week camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.

Cadet James R. Duna, son of Harvey J. and Margaret E. Duna of 329 Beresford Lane, Virginia Beach, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Knox, Ky.

Marine Pvt. John R. Frenzley, a resident of 4021 Sherman Oaks Ave., was graduated from Aircrew Survival Equipment School.

During the five-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center Lakehurst, N.J., Frenzley received instruction on the survival system and equipment installed aboard Navy and Marine Corps aircraft. He studied the operation, inspection and maintenance of aircraft oxygen systems; inflatable life jacket and rafts; rescue and survival kits; and the inspection, repair, rigging and packing of parachutes.

He was also provided the opportunity to participate in voluntary, free-fall parachute jumps.

He joined the Marine Corps Reserves in November, 1985.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Orville B. Johnson, whose wife, Merle, is the daughter of Thomas J. and Marilyn Flanders of 2000 Weir Circle, has been selected as the "Sailor of the Year" for Personnel Support Activity Detachment, Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Norfolk.

Johnson was chosen from among all the sailors assigned to the command, and was cited for his outstanding performance of duty, proficiency, leadership, initiative and military bearing.

A 1978 graduate of Highland Park Community High School, Highland Park, Mich., he joined the Navy in December, 1979.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Debra E. Waggoner, whose husband, Larry, is the son of Inez Langley of 3901 Merritt Court, Virginia Beach, has been selected as the "Sailor of the Quarter" for Personnel Support Activity Detachment, Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Norfolk.

Johnson was chosen from among all the sailors assigned to the command, and was cited for his outstanding performance of duty, proficiency, leadership, initiative and military bearing.

A 1978 graduate of Highland Park Community High School, Highland Park, Mich., he joined the Navy in December, 1979.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Air Force.

His wife, Valerie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Merritts of Virginia Beach.

The airman is a 1984 graduate of First Colonial High School.

Ralph L. Thiesen, son of Robert F. and Antoinette Thiesen of Virginia Beach, has been promoted to the rank of senior airman.

Thiesen is an air cargo specialist at Pope Air Force Base, N.C., with the 317th Transportation Squadron.

He is a 1979 graduate of George Washington High School, Mangao, Guam.

Army 1st Lt. Edward P. Galinato, son of Henry and Zenaida Galinato of Virginia Beach, has arrived for duty at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah.

Galinato, a test officer, is a 1983 graduate of the University of Hawaii, Honolulu.

Marine Reservist Pfc. Valerie A. Pernetti, a resident of 1053 Cedar Forest Drive, recently reported for duty with 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, Dam Neck, Va.

She is a 1986 graduate of Kemper High School.

Marine Cpl. Duryil K. Sees, a resident of 4062 Levete Court, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

Sees received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps.

He is currently serving with 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, Dam Neck, Va.

A 1978 graduate of Williamsport Area High School, Williamsport, Pa., he joined the Marine Corps in October, 1982.

Marine Cpl. Brian S. Martinez, son of Cecil V. Martinez of 4844 Admiralty Drive, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C.

He is a 1984 graduate of Green Run High School.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Romeo M. Palencia, son of Filomena M. Palencia of 5664 Myers Court, has been selected for four years while serving with Naval Air Maintenance Training Group, Detachment, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

A 1986 graduate of Claveria Institute, Cagayan, RP, he joined the Navy in May 1976.

Marine Lance Cpl. Robert F. Klein, son of Frances M. Klein of 1429 Fire Hill Trail, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

A 1978 graduate of North Carolina High School, Norfolk, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1986.

Spec. 4 William L. Caylor, whose wife, Dawn, is the daughter of Herman Gaines of 1924 Dayton Road, has been decorated with the Army Achievement medal at Fort Knox, Ky.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Caylor is a tank systems mechanic with the 81st Armor.

Fir Lt. Robert R. Ordono recently participated in "Roadrunner '87," a corps-level command post exercise staged throughout a sixteen-county area of central Texas.

Designed to duplicate actual distances during combat, the exercise involved some 4,000 soldiers and more than 2,000 military vehicles.

Ordono, son of Alfredo A. and Estella R. Ordono of 625 Cavendish, is an adjutant officer with the 50th Signal Battalion.

He is a 1984 graduate of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Marine Pfc. Jonathan R. Fleischett, son of Nancy L. Fleischett of 4623 Soho Court, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Paris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, Fleischett was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

He joined the Marine Corps in February 1986.

Wagner was chosen from among all the sailors assigned to the command, and was cited for her outstanding performance of duty, proficiency, leadership, initiative and military bearing.

A 1971 graduate of Berea High School, Berea, Ohio, she joined the Navy in March, 1979.

Cadets Michael R. Brashears, Bruce S. McLoughlin, Van J. Veerhees and Robert A. Ivey earned practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp in Fort Bragg, N.C.

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Brasher, an Old Dominion University (ODU) student, is the son of Rear Adm. Alfred S. and Ing. Holmes of Virginia Beach. McLoughlin, also an ODU student, is the son of Gwen E. and Thomas E. Bass of Virginia Beach. Veerhees, an Elon College, North Carolina student, is the son of Van J. and Carol A. Veerhees of Virginia Beach. Ivey is a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University of Blacksburg, the son of James A. and Mary L. Ivey of Virginia Beach.

Cadet Alan K. Nowlin, son of Kenneth L. and Jackie Nowlin of Virginia Beach, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

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Nowlin is a student at Old Dominion University.

Capt. Marshall K. Kiser has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

The course acquaints newly commissioned medical personnel with professional and administrative responsibilities as Air Force officers.

His wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of William D. and Marlene Robertson of Virginia Beach.

The captain received a doctorate in 1987 from West Virginia University in Morgantown.

Sgt. 1st Class Robert F. Singer Jr., son of Robert F. and Virginia Singer of Virginia Beach, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal in West Germany.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Singer is a medical non-commissioned officer with the 203rd Support Battalion.

He is a 1973 graduate of Brunswick High School, Maine.

*Marine Pfc. Valerie Poore of Virginia Beach, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The 12-week course trained selected college graduate to apply communicative skills, professional knowledge, leadership and management in positions of responsibility.

She is a 1986 graduate of Radford University.

*Airman Brian K. Baker, son of Betty L. Dye of Virginia Beach, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

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He joined the Marine Corps in February 1986.

911 Emergency System saves response time

By Katherine Martin
Virginia Beach Public Information Office

A police dispatcher answers an emergency call. A distressed young boy is on the line.

"My mom is drowning and I'm scared," he says in a shaky voice.

"What is the address there, son?" the police dispatcher asks.

"I don't know, but my mom is drowning in the pool."

"What is the address? Where are you?"

I don't know . . ."

At 3 a.m., a call comes in on the emergency line. A weak voice, with intermittent coughing, "Fire . . . my house . . . help . . . And then weaker "Fire . . ."

A retired man in his 80s lives alone in his childhood home. He has been experiencing shortness of breath lately. On a hot summer afternoon, he collapses on the living room floor. He reaches the phone, dials 911, and lapses into unconsciousness.

In the past, emergency dispatchers answering distress calls such as these were practically helpless. If the caller was physically unable to give the address or if the address was unknown, the only way to determine the location of the emergency was to put a trace on the line, a process that could take up to 30 minutes.

With the installation of the Enhanced 911 Emergency Reporting System in Virginia Beach, emergency response services have improved. The new system automatically provides emergency personnel with the address of the phone being used. Police, fire and rescue personnel can immediately be dispatched, reducing the critical response time in a crisis situation and, sometimes, making a life-or-death difference.

Chief Charles R. Wall of the

Virginia Beach Police Department praises the system. "The primary benefit of the system is that it allows us the ability to get an address when a citizen is in trouble and can't give it to us. We can then respond immediately with the proper emergency equipment," he said. "This will definitely expedite our emergency responses and help minimize loss of life and property for the citizens of Virginia Beach," Wall said.

With 15 call-answering stations serving more than 156,000 phones, Virginia Beach's system is the largest centralized system in the state.

State-of-the-art technology links the phone system with a highly advanced computer network. Using a Continental and C&P Telephone data base, the system stores pertinent information about every telephone in the city.

When a call comes in on the 911 lines, the location of the phone flashes up on the dispatcher's computer terminal. The phone number also appears so that if communications are severed, the dispatcher can call back. The jurisdiction responsible for providing that location with emergency services is also displayed.

Several other features of the system also save valuable time and improve the quality of emergency services. Queuing ensures that a caller never gets a busy signal. If all emergency lines are busy, a recorded message lets the caller know that he reached the correct number and that his call will be answered as soon as possible. When a dispatcher's line is free, the next call automatically transfers to this line.

Additionally, specific information can be stored in the system for future use. If hazardous chemicals are warehoused at a certain address or if a person is repeatedly receiving obscene calls, "these facts can be

stored. Then, if an emergency should arise, informed decisions regarding the type of emergency service required can be made.

A secondary benefit of the system is that it provides an instant trace of nuisance calls which commonly plague emergency operations. When a dispatcher is able to tell a prank caller the address he is calling from, the caller usually hangs up, never to call again.

The cost of the enhanced service is understandably high. The computerized equipment is expensive to purchase and install. Maintenance of the system is also costly as the information in storage must be constantly corrected and updated. Telephone customers will be charged 45 cents per month to pay for the system, an insignificant expense, at \$5.40 a year. Just one crisis requiring an immediate emergency reaction is well worth the cost.

The 911 emergency system has evolved since 1967 when the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration recommended that a single number for emergency response service be established. In 1968, the digits 911 were made available for national use. According to a recent segment on the news program "20/20", over 1100 communities provide 911 service to over 100 million people. Increasing numbers of these communities are augmenting existing service with the updated equipment.

Once the new system is installed, educating callers about the enhanced 911 lines is essential. Some people still dial 0 or try to look up separate fire or rescue numbers when faced with an urgent situation. It is also important to remember that the enhanced system is designed for emergency calls only. General information calls should be placed to regular office numbers during business hours.

Regardless of the nature of the emergency, 911 is the number to dial. If someone is breaking into your home, dial 911 and the police precinct closest to you will respond. If an accident occurs and an ambulance is needed, dial 911. If you are faced with an emergency situation and don't know who to call, simply dial 911. The dispatchers who answer the 911 lines are highly trained professionals who can assess the situation and take the appropriate action.

So, the next time you leave your children at home alone, or the next time an unidentified noise wakes you up in the middle of the night, take comfort in the increased protection the new enhanced system provides. Dial 911. Help is on the way.

Students live and learn foreign cultures at camp

Nine Virginia Beach residents were among 140 13- to 17-year-olds to participate in the recent Foreign Language Camps at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

They were:

Amy Susan Pittman, an Independence Junior High School student; Susan R. McHale, a Princess Anne High School student; Barbara Ann Massie, a Kellam High School student; Heather Stein and Diane Stein of Kempsville High School; Thomas Decker of Brandon Senior High School; Josh Donlon and Allen Farnham of Lynnhaven Junior High School; and James Dunham and Elizabeth Daley of Green Run High School.

The students lived in a manner similar to life in the countries whose language they were

studying, according to university press release. They spoke the language at all times, learned the dances and songs, cooked the foods of the countries and participated in popular sports.

By the end of the week, the students had produced a newspaper about their activities.

The students were assisted by native speakers, foreign-language teachers and Virginia Tech faculty and foreign-language majors. The camps are sponsored by the Virginia Tech department of foreign languages and the division of curriculum and instruction.

Beach student participates in summer engineering program

Virginia Beach resident Heather L. Miller was among 160 high school-age women to participate in a week-long Women in Engineering and Management Summer Program recently at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J.

The program, attended by students from more than 30 states, was established in 1977 to inform young women of the career opportunities available in engineering, management, and related fields. The participants

attended panel discussions with women engineers, received hands-on experience in a laboratory, took a field trip to a local company, and attended other career development activities.

The participants, most of whom are in the top 10 percent of their high school classes, have demonstrated ability in mathematics and science in order to be selected for the program, according to an institute press release.

CLASP sets meeting, Halloween dance

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) has announced a business meeting and a Halloween dance.

* * * * * A Halloween Dance for physically and mentally handicapped people will be held Saturday, Oct. 17, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road. The dance will be sponsored by the Order of the Alhambra — Padul Caravan #69, the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation and CLASP. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Participation is free. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given. The latest hits will be played. Parents and

guardians are welcome; however, chaperones are present at all times.

Transportation is available through TRT from your area at 50 per roundtrip per individual.

Call Carolyn Wimber by Oct. 1 at 853-8789 after 7 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends for transportation.

For further information call Harry Baird at 486-3110.

* * * * * CLASP will hold its monthly business meeting Monday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road.

All voting members are highly encouraged to attend. All other interested persons are also invited to attend.

TBA names Latham as director

Virginia Beach resident Randy Latham has been named as director of financial services for Tidewater Builders Association. The announcement was recently made by Channing Pfeiffer, executive vice president of TBA.

Latham will be responsible for the overall financial operations of the Association, including accounting, budgets, estimates and analysis.

He was previously assistant to the senior vice president, materials for Royster Company, where he was employed for more than 16 years.

Good Samaritan Episcopal flea market on Saturday

Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, located just off Baker Road at Moore's Pond Road, will hold a flea market Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Children's clothing, and household goods are the featured items being offered. Soft drinks and hot dogs will be available.



Neptune Festival Tennis

Competition in singles and doubles play provides opportunities for both tennis players and fans to enjoy warm September days during the Neptune Festival Tennis Tournament.



Neptune Festival Parade

Bands, baton twirlers, clowns, floats and princesses brighten Atlantic Avenue in Virginia Beach during the Neptune Festival Grand Parade.



Festival goers

Festival lovers of all shapes, sizes and ages flock to the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival. During the entire festival last year, one million people attended a variety of entertainment and sporting events.

Marlin band festival Saturday

The second annual marching Marlin Neptune Festival band classic will be held this year at Bayside High School on Saturday, Sept. 26, beginning at 8 a.m.

Schools from across Hampton Roads and Virginia will be participating. The Kellam Knights will be back to defend their title as grand champions, against bands such as Churchland, Green Run, Cox, Princess Anne, Manchester High School, Tabb, Ferguson, Kempsville, and Northumberland High School of Heathsville, Va.

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The 235 piece Hampton University marching force, under the direction of Sylvester Young, will perform as one of the exhibition bands. These excellent musicians will put on a show you won't forget. The national anthem will be performed by marching Marlin of Bayside High School.

Judging will be done in three categories, A, AA, and AAA, with trophies for first, second and third places. There will also be awards for specialties, such as auxiliaries, drum line, and drum majors. Some of the highly acclaimed judges for this year's competition will be Melvin

Hughes of the DCI group, the 27th Lancers. Hughes will be judging marching and maneuvering. General effects judging will be by John Lindberg of the Norfolk Symphony. Drum major judge is Gary Wirt and auxiliary judge is Tony Foy.

Steve Ambrose, music specialist from the Virginia Beach City Schools, will be this year's emcee.

For more information, please contact Dave Mitchell, band director at Bayside High School, 473-5050.

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Six beach musicians nominated All-American band

"All-American" means different things to different people. To some it is a symbol, like the State of Liberty. To others it is a type of person, a way of life, a nation in celebration of its most outstanding features.

But, to high school musicians, being an "All-American" has only one meaning — being nominated to the 1987 McDonald's All-American High School Band.

For six Virginia Beach teenagers, years of musical dedication and hard work have paid off by earning this national distinction. They were nominated for the All-American band on the basis of musical honors and competitive contest ratings. Students selected to the 1987 lineup of the band will be notified in early October.

They are Christy Solomon, Heather Rider, both piccolo players at First Colonial High School; Jeffrey Warren French horn, and Ronald Suben, tuba, both from Kellam High School; and Daryle Fowles, clarinet, and Antwan Holiday, sax, from Green Run High School.

The nomination was announced by Harry Scalone, Tidewater

McDonald's Association president. "It's a pleasure for us to see motivated young people get the recognition they deserve," said Scalone. "We're proud of them because only the best high school musicians in the country are nominated to the All-American Band."

This year marks McDonald's All-American Band program's 21st year. Every year, band directors across the country are invited to nominate two of their finest musicians to the band. From over 4,300 nominations received, only 104 students — two from each state and the District of Columbia, plus one member each from the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico — will be selected to represent their hometowns.

This year these musical All-Americans will perform in the nationally-televised Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City, in concert at one of Chicago's famous auditoriums, and in the McDonald's Charity Christmas Parade on Nov. 28.

Selection to the All-American Band enables a student to be eligible for music scholarships awarded by the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston;

Rice University, Houston; the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan; and the

Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music, Winchester, Virginia.

Beach schools receive \$345,116

Virginia Beach Public Schools have received \$345,116 in Chapter II funds for the 1987-88 school year.

Chapter II of the Education Consolidation and Improvement Act of 1981 provides federal funds to local school divisions. The funds are administered and distributed through the Virginia State Department of Education. Each school division has complete discretion in determining how its allocation is divided among the areas of basic skills development, educational improvement and support services, and special projects.

The following programs in Virginia Beach Public Schools will receive Chapter II funding this year: Writing to Read — Bayside Elementary School, Architecture in Virginia Beach; Music Appreciation Performances, Young Audiences of Virginia; Education for Employment — Virginia Beach Junior High School; Gifted Education Program, Community Relations, Proficiency Standards — Woodstock Elementary School, Authors in the Schools, Promoting Positive Self-Concept — Point O'View Elementary School.

Beach student honored at Lipscomb

A student from Virginia Beach has been honored at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn., for academic achievement during spring quarter.

Dixie Lee Hardison has been placed on the honor roll for earn-

ing a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.99 during the quarter.

Hardison, a social work major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payne Hardison of Virginia Beach.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, October 5, 1987, at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Betty C. Ghent. Property is located at 800-804 Le Cove Drive. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Virginia Beach Properties, Inc. Property is located at the Southwest corner of Daniel Smith Road and Lawrence Drive. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Princess Anne Commons I to establish an Historical and Cultural District on certain property located north of North Landing Road beginning at the northwest intersection of James Madison Boulevard and George Mason Drive. Said parcel contains 40.9 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Cape Henry School, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a private school (addition) at the Southeast corner of Woodhouse Road and Mill Dam Road. Said parcel is located at 1320 Mill Dam Road and contains 29.5 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC

City Clerk

344-172 2t 9-23 VB

AUCTION

Type of car: 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass, #3M47FAD493-918, Auction Date: 10-5-87, Address of Auction: 11:00, Address of auction: 7000 N. Military Highway, Norfolk, VA 23518. Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

Norfolk Motor Company
344-184 1t 9-23 VB

MECHANICS LIEN SALE

By virtue of Section 43-34 of the Virginia Motor Vehicle Code, the undersigned will sell at public auction on Monday, September 28, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. at 3904 Colley Ave. Norfolk, Va., reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following motorcycles to satisfy liens for storage and/or repairs:

1980 Harley-Davidson, ID#R935VA
1983 Suzuki, ID#JS1GP51AX-
D2103851

The Motorcycle Co. Inc.
George Hillier
344-186 1t 9-23 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 25th day of August, 1987.

In re: Adoption of Angela Marie Barnhill and change of name to Angela Marie Vick
By: George William Vick, Petitioners

to: William John Ellis, Unknown
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came George William Vick, Petitioner, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant(s), Angela Marie Barnhill, by George William Vick and affidavit having been made and filed that William John Ellis a natural parent of said child(ren), is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last post office address being: 3811 Princess Anne Road, Norfolk, VA 23513, and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the Plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the Defendant is, without effect, it is ordered that Mikel Wayne Strickland, do appear on or before the 15th of October, 1987, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city. A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Rhonda V. Tyner, D.C.

Morgan Brooke-Devin, p.q.

The Signet Bank Building

Military Circle

Suite, 334, Norfolk, Virginia 23502

343-138 4t 9-23 VB

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Rhonda V. Tyner, D.C.

Thomas E. Byrum, p.q.
2145 Old Greenwich Road
Chesapeake, Virginia 23320
343-138 4t 9-23 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 24th day of August, 1987.

In re: Adoption of Andrew Kyle Austin and Change of Name to Andrew Kyle Cotesworth Huffer By: Stephen L. Huffer and Karen Susan Huffer, Petitioners
To: Al Bundick

Virginia Beach City Jail, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came Stephen L. Huffer and Karen Susan Huffer, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant(s), Andrew Kyle Austin, by Stephen L. and Karen Susan Huffer, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Al Bundick, a natural parent of said child(ren), is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last post office address being: Virginia Beach City Jail, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Al Bundick appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his/her interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city. A Copy Teste:

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343-138 4t 9-23 VB

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 24th day of August, 1987.

Holly Lynn Strickland, Plaintiff, against Mikel Wayne Strickland, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came George William Vick, Petitioner, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant(s), Angela Marie Barnhill, by George William Vick and affidavit having been made and filed that William John Ellis a natural parent of said child(ren), is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last post office address being: Unknown.

It is therefore Ordered that the said William John Ellis appear before the Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his/her interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city. A Copy Teste:

The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.

Winston G. Snider,
2620 Southern Boulevard, p.q.
Suite 102

Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452
343-132 4t 9-23 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach In the Matter of the Estate of Jane G. Camp, Deceased
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to admit to probate The Last Will and Testament of Jane Elizabeth Geuting Camp, a resident of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, who died on May 29, 1987. It appears from the Petition that the following parties are or may be parties having an interest in said estate, to wit: Alfred Reynold Wentworth, Jr., Durdane Jacqueline Atuk Rouse, Elizabeth Carter Booker Bond, Victoria A. Crossland Chambers, James Eugene Blackwell, David Blackwell, Matthew Blackwell, Nicole Chandler, Dorothy Anne Chandler Blackwell, George Geuting Chandler, Lt. Col. Eugene Blackwell, Robin Chandler, Carlin Stargell Camp, Margaret Geuting Chandler, Christopher Carille, and Elaine Stratos.

IT IS ACCORDINGLY ORDERED that said parties appear and protect their interests herein on or before October 21, 1987.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a certified copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation, and that a copy of same be posted at the front door of the courthouse of this Court; and finally, that a certified copy thereof shall be mailed to each of the post office addresses given in the affidavit filed by the Petitioner.

Entered this I day of September, 1987.

/s/ Edward W. Hanson, Jr.
Judge
Requested by:
Joseph L. Lyle, Jr.,
Counsel for Petitioner

A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By Phyllis N. Styron, D.C.

One Columbus Center,

P.O. Box 61888

Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462
344-159 4t 9-30 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 24th day of August, 1987.

Holly Lynn Strickland, Plaintiff, against Mikel Wayne Strickland, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain a divorce A Mensa et thoro to be merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of Deser-

tion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last post office address being: 3811 Princess Anne Road, Norfolk, VA 23513, and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the Plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the Defendant is, without effect, it is ordered that Mikel Wayne Strickland, do appear on or before the 15th of October, 1987, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city. A Copy Teste:

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Fall fun in Virginia Beach

The end of Labor Day weekend signals the close of the beach season along the shore of the Northeastern states. Sure, there are still a few nice days to come — especially during a spell of Indian Summer — but basically the time to truly enjoy those beaches has come and gone.

You must head south for an extension on a summery beach vacation. You don't need to go too far, though, to reach Virginia Beach. This resort city in southeastern Virginia, where the Atlantic Ocean meets the Chesapeake Bay, has the right combination of climate, accommodations, attractions and natural resources to provide a leisurely autumn beach getaway.

There are advantages to taking a post-Labor Day vacation. The many miles of sand and surf in Virginia Beach are easily accessible, and there's plenty of room to spread out your beach blankets and relax. The summer crowds that flock to this seashore spot are gone, but pleasantly warm air and water temperatures linger well into the autumn months.

The pace of life here slows down in the fall, naturally, making this time of year especially attractive. The beaches are still wide open, and so is virtually everything else.

Unlike many seaside resorts in the north, Virginia Beach doesn't shut down and resemble a ghost town after the "official" summer season. Summer prices for accommodations do come to an end, though, and you'll benefit greatly from the lower "off-

season" rates.

One of the nicest things about vacations is getting away from the daily grind of cooking and cleaning up after meals. That means a lot of eating out. In Virginia Beach, you can choose from more than 700 restaurants. Besides the simple hot dog stands and other fast-food places, there are plenty of nice family-style eateries. There are also many elegant restaurants, some situated on the water and offering gorgeous views along with fine cuisine.

It makes sense that freshly caught seafood fills many of the menus here. The waters of the Atlantic Ocean and Chesapeake Bay are teeming with so much marine life that Virginia ranks among the United States' top four seafood producing states.

Some fish are year-round residents while others — such as mackerel, bluefish and grey sea trout — follow migratory patterns that bring them by Virginia Beach in the fall. Local chefs feel fortunate. Their seafood comes right off the boats, and they take pride in preparing varied and delicious dishes with such abundant and fresh ingredients.

One restaurant features the combination of Lynnhaven oysters (harvested locally) and Smithfield Ham (from nearby Smithfield) En Broche. Crab is put to use in myriad ways, including the delightfully different she-crab soup. Soft-shell crab, a delicacy indigenous to the Chesapeake Bay, is a summer and fall favorite.

The restaurants here offer a wide selection of seafood — in addition to other menu items — and most have a "catch of the day" special. Whatever your taste, it's a good bet you'll be satisfied.

You can also take your meals out-of-doors by picnicking in one of the city's parks. The 2,770-acre Seashore State Park is a perfect spot for a picnic and for fall walks through picturesque nature trails winding among more than 400 species of plants and trees.

Sports-minded folks will want to bring clubs and racquets. Virginia Beach provides 156 tennis courts, most lighted for playing at night. For golfers, six first-rate courses are within just 5 to 30 minutes of the hotel and resort area. And golfers can get a break on accommodations by taking advantage of lower-priced golf packages available at a number of hotels.

It should come as no surprise to anglers, considering the abundant fresh seafood served at Virginia Beach restaurants, that the fishing here is outstanding. With numerous marinas in the city, deep-sea fishing excursions are readily available. You can also cast from the beach or from several piers or go out onto the water in your own boat.

"Holiday at the Beach," a brand new event this year, will take place later in the fall on Nov. 28 and 29. In addition to a parade, there will be a public tree lighting and decorating ceremony, and the Countryside Christmas Market Crafts Show at Pavilion Convention Center. At the nearby Domini Civic Center, an ethnic food extravaganza will be accompanied by music,

mimes, dancers, puppet shows and carolers.

Year-round attractions in Virginia Beach are easy to find. Simply follow the Self-Guided Motor Tour's signs to stops such as stately 18th-century buildings, the historical First Landing site at Cape Henry, the Christian Broadcasting Network, strategic military bases, various interesting museums and the Association for Research and Enlightenment/Edgar Cayce center.

For day trips, neighboring Norfolk and Portsmouth are home to many interesting attractions.

Beautifully restored Colonial Williamsburg, as well as Yorktown and Jamestown, are well worth the hour-long drive from Virginia Beach. Busch Gardens' "The Old Country" theme park, filled with thrilling rides and wonderful shows, is also in Williamsburg. It's open Saturdays and Sundays through October.

So, if you missed the beach this summer, don't despair. You have a second chance this fall to relax, enjoy fun in the sun and surf, and let others serve you their culinary creations.

All it takes to get information on accommodations and special packages, free color brochures, and details on attractions and autumn activities is a toll-free call to the Virginia Beach Visitors Bureau at 1-800-446-8038. You can call anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., seven days a week. Or write the Visitors Bureau at P.O. Box 200, Virginia Beach, VA 23458.

Legal Notices

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VR 325-02-1.
In General.

§ 2. Hunting with crossbows, poison arrows or explosive-head arrows prohibited.

Amended by substituting the language "arrows to which any drug, chemical or toxic substance has been added" or "poison arrows."

VR 325-02-25.

Firearms.

§ 1. Size rifles for hunting big game. Amended by substituting "bear and deer" for "big game."

§ 2. Rifles prohibited in hunting big game in certain counties and cities.

Amended by substituting "bear and deer" for "big game." Board of Game and Inland Fisheries Harry A. Clegg, Chairman 344-182 119-23 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 7, 1987, at 2:00 p.m., in the City Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be held at 1:30 p.m., in the City Council Meeting Office. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

*Please Note: If no one appears before the board to represent the application, the variance could be denied!!

REGULAR AGENDA:

Case 1: Daryl Gene Landseer requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 33, Section Two, Lansdowne Meadows, 2024 Chincoteague Street, Princess Anne Borough.

Case 2: Beverly Enterprises by David Reda requests a variance of 16.5 feet to an 8.5 foot setback from Old Virginia Beach Boulevard instead of 25 feet as required, through lot (Office Building - Addition) Parcel "X", Princess Anne Plaza Area, 3280 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 3: Thomas R. Sharpley requests a variance of 20 feet to a 10 foot from yard setback instead of 30 feet as required from Verona Drive and of 5 feet to a 5 side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 15, Kings Creek Point, 3400 Monticello Drive, Kempsville Borough.

Case 4: Dale R. Kadlec requests a variance of 6 feet to a 24 foot setback from Level Green Boulevard instead of 30 feet as required (through lot swimming pool) on Lot 8, Block J, Level Green, 1001 Lockwood Court, Kempville Borough.

Case 5: Robert L. Shirley A. Dodds request a variance of 8 feet to a 2 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 5, Section 8, Larkspur, 4648 1 Hoky Drive, Kempville Borough.

Case 6: Ethel M. Jackson requests a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 20 feet as required (accessory building - attached garage) on a Parcel, 2330 Princess Anne Road, Princess Anne Borough.

Case 7: Walter G. and Nancy A. Sayko by Samuel R. Brown, II, Attorney requests a variance of 20 feet to a 10 foot setback from Providence Road instead of 30 feet as required (through lot swimming pool) on Lot 10, Block 0, Section 3, Bellamy Manor Estates, 961 Michaux Court, Kempville Borough.

Case 8: Gerald L. And Christy B. Bunting by Samuel R. Brown, II, Attorney requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 53, Section 2A, Hunt Club Forest, 2045 Grey Fox Lane, Princess Anne Borough.

Case 9: Grover M. and Jacqueline M. Bunting by Samuel R. Brown, II, Attorney requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 22, Block C, Birnam Woods, 2044 Donabille Drive, Kempville Borough.

Case 10: Courtney F. Foos, Jr. requests a variance of 4 feet to a 16 foot setback from Lockheed Avenue instead of 20 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street (proposed residence) on Parcel D-4, Coastal Beach, 201 Lockheed Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 11: Thomas C. Kay requests a variance of 28.69 acres of land to 71.31 acres of land instead of 100 acres of land as required for shelters for farm employees on a Parcel, Pungo,

1641 Princess Anne Road, Pungo Borough.

Case 12: Florante P. and Susan F. Jose requests a variance of 5 feet to a 9 foot setback from Chirnside Court instead of 10 feet as required (PUD-Room, Addition) on Lot 127, Section C-2, Part 2, Indian Lakes, 5101 Cliftony Drive, Kempville Borough.

Case 13: Leoncio D. and Ligaya C. Malaki requests a variance of 21 feet to a 9 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required and of 2 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 5 feet as required (carport) on Lot 6, Section 28, Princess Anne Plaza, 1076 Salisbury Drive, Princess Anne Borough.

Case 14: First Colonial Medical and Professional Building requests a variance to use R-4 (Residential) zoned land for ingress and egress to an 0-1 (Office) zoned land (First Colonial Office Complex) where prohibited on a Parcel, Subdivision of Mary S. Maddox and Joseph M. Spruill, Hilltop, Womfars Road - East of First Colonial Road, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 15: Harold F. Carpenter requests a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot side yard setback (southeast side) instead of 20 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 10, Section 6, Trant Berkshire, 1229 North Inlyview Road, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 16: Richard W. Cadorette requests a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 5, Block A, Section One, Wood Frame, 5616 Myers Drive, Kempville Borough.

Case 17: Larry D. Barr requests a variance of 6 feet to a 24 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (porch addition) on Lot 137, Gardenwood Park, 5520 Shadowwood Drive, Bayside Borough.

Case 18: Richard E. and Patricia H. Armstrong requests a variance of 4 feet to a 6 foot side yard setback (west side) and of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback (north side) instead of 10 feet each as required (accessory building - detached garage) on Lot 180, Section 2, Homestead, 5456 N. Sunland Drive, Kempville Borough.

Case 19: Ronald L. Capps requests a variance of 5 feet to a 23 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (porch addition) on Lot 18, Stratford Green, 976 Autum Harvest Drive, Kempville Borough.

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 1: Wimbley by James R. McKenna, Attorney requests a variance of 7 feet to a "0" setback for a free-standing sign instead of 7 feet as required and of 8 square feet to 112 square feet per face for the free-standing sign instead of 32 square feet per face as allowed and of 11 feet to 23 feet in sign height instead of 12 feet in sign height as allowed for a free-standing sign and to appeal the decision of the Zoning Administrator's determination pertaining to the issuance of certain sign permits on Parcels 1, A, and Z, Chinese Corner, 5101 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Bayside Borough.

Case 2: Lori Greenspoon requests a variance of 5 feet to a "0" setback from the north, south and east property lines instead of 5 feet each as required and to waive the required landscaping in each where prohibited and of 16 parking spaces to 112 parking spaces as required (proposed addition) on Lot 2, Block 7, Virginia Beach, 3107 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.

Case 3: Buddy Creekmore by Carlton F. Bennett requests an appeal to the decision of the Zoning Administrator's determination pertaining to the outside storage of towed vehicles on a Parcel, Aragona Village, 120 Dorset Avenue, Bayside Borough.

Case 4: R.K. Chevrolet requests an appeal to the decision of the Zoning Administrator's determination pertaining to the issuance of certain sign permits, Lynnhaven, 2661 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 5: No one appears before the board to represent the application, the variance could be denied!!!

Case 6: Gerald L. And Christy B. Bunting by Samuel R. Brown, II, Attorney requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 53, Section 2A, Hunt Club Forest, 2045 Grey Fox Lane, Princess Anne Borough.

Case 7: Walter G. and Nancy A. Sayko by Samuel R. Brown, II, Attorney requests a variance of 20 feet to a 10 foot setback from Providence Road instead of 30 feet as required (through lot swimming pool) on Lot 10, Block 0, Section 3, Bellamy Manor Estates, 961 Michaux Court, Kempville Borough.

Case 8: Courtney F. Foos, Jr. requests a variance of 4 feet to a 16 foot setback from Lockheed Avenue instead of 20 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street (proposed residence) on Parcel D-4, Coastal Beach, 201 Lockheed Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 9: No one appears before the board to represent the application, the variance could be denied!!!

Case 10: No one appears before the board to represent the application, the variance could be denied!!!

Case 11: Thomas C. Kay requests a variance of 28.69 acres of land to 71.31 acres of land instead of 100 acres of land as required for shelters for farm employees on a Parcel, Pungo,



Supervisor of the quarter selected

During a recent ceremony, Supervisor of the Quarter AC1 Terry Long, on right, was presented a station plaque, a \$50 savings bond donated by Sovran Bank, dinner for two at both Red Lobster and aboard the New Spirit Cruise Ship. Naval Air Station Oceana Commanding Officer Captain John E. Allen presented the awards.

Beach secretaries to meet Sept. 28

The Virginia Beach chapter of the National Association of Legal Secretaries will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, Sept. 28, at Carlos Murphy's on Virginia Beach Boulevard at Pembroke. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. and the meeting will start at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in membership information may contact Linda C. Johnson at 340-8900.

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A family newspaper about Virginia Beach, and its people

Developer says, "It will be over next Monday"

Oceanfront Park: Supporters rally; owner preparing to build

By Ed Meyers

"We have just begun to fight."

Those words by Vicki Metheny, a member of the committee to save the Oceanfront Park at 24th Street, seemed to sum up the general feeling of the organizers.

City Council, which last week voted by a 6-5 count to cancel the city's commitment to contribute \$1.8 million toward saving it, saw

two members vow to resurrect the project barely 24 hours later.

Councilmen Harold Heischober and Robert E. Pentress said they would ask the city manager to try and find the money needed.

The owner of the property, John Rogers, who Monday was unaware that council was still trying to find the money—having been out of town—said, "I can assure you it will be over next

Monday."

He revealed he was in the process of signing a contract for construction of a building at the 24th Street site.

However, Rogers added that he was still in favor of the park project and indicated that with all the paperwork involved in construction of a new building such as permits, etc., actual groundbreaking wouldn't get underway until January 1988.

He said he was drafting a letter to council which would spell out the terms for the proposed new building and seemed to him if it (council) could come up with the money he would still be willing to sell it to the city.

The original price of \$2.6 million, which is what the property is assessed at, was lowered to \$2.4 million, with an additional \$50,000 reduction by Rogers

after a request by City Council.

Meanwhile, the committee's chairman Maurice Jackson said, "we haven't given up, the project has too much merit. We are still encouraging and taking in contributions."

Manning a booth at the Neptune Festival over the weekend, Alice Walter, the originator of the project, pointed out that despite heavy public support, the

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Adding to the police security station there as well, Walter said the committee was going ahead with its thrid

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Plight Of Homeless A Little Brighter

By Ed Meyers

The plight of the city's homeless brightened a bit this week when it was revealed that at least two area churches will be able to house persons without shelter when the temperature drops to 35 degrees.

Church of the Ascension located on Princess Anne Road in Kempsville and the Star of the Sea Church on Pacific Avenue, will each provide shelter for 10 days.

Under the program originated by Mothers Inc., a newly formed group, 15 city churches have been asked to participate in the plan.

According to Brenda McCormick, a director for Mothers, Inc., it had planned to use the Fire Escape building at 17th Street and Pacific Avenue. However, since the building is in a commercial district, according to a report, it could not be granted a use permit by city council to be used as a home.

Churches can be used to house people without a use permit, but not more than 14 days a year, according to McCormick.

McCormick said each church would be on call for a month, but would not be asked to house persons more than 10 days during that period.

McCormick said the remainder of the churches need to get approval from their respective congregations.

Rev. William Dale, pastor of Ascension Church, who spoke on behalf of the program with Mary Thurston, representing Mothers at city council meeting, said the plan is a temporary interim response to the program and

gives the group time and flexibility to help single, homeless people.

McCormick, who runs the Fire Escape, a Christian coffee house, feeds the homeless on Sundays. Meals are also served on Wednesdays and Saturdays via Virginia Beach Christian Outreach, run by Dick Powell, with various churches alternating to provide the food.

Some of the money used to feed the hungry comes from a \$400,000 grant which the General Assembly allocated last year. Of that amount, which was earmarked for the Virginia Coalition for the Homeless, a state-wide organization, the Fire Escape received \$4,400.

McCormick said her refuge also sponsored a Project Grace, aimed at helping homeless families by providing them with a place to stay for a week along with some groceries.

She related an instance last winter of a family that had been given the run-around by both Virginia Beach and Norfolk social service agencies and for three months had no place to live. The couple, which had a three-year-old son, finally appealed to McCormick, who was previously unaware of their plight, and she got them in a motel on a cold, snowy evening. The father eventually found a job.

She added that Mothers is in need of more participation by local churches, especially those near the oceanfront.

The city has thus far refused to get involved in much help for the homeless due to various regulations as well as possible lawsuits, McCormick stated.



Arts Center Funded

(left to right), Robert Sangster, Peter Coe, Robert Callis, Jr., Sandy Canada, Lonnie Longtin.

\$5,000 check presented

Recently AT&T joined a growing number of local, regional and national corporations who are helping to fund the new Virginia Beach Arts Center.

Robert R. Sangster, Jr., Public Relations Manager for AT&T in Virginia and Lonnie Longtin, Systems Manager, presented Peter Coe, President of the Arts Center's Board of Trustees, with a \$5,000 check. This is the first payment on a three year \$15,000 pledge made by AT&T. Also present were Robert Callis, Jr., Chairman of the Capital Campaign Committee and Sandy Canada, who helped to secure the gift for the Arts Center.

The new Arts Center, now under construction, is located across route 44 from the Pavilion. The building, roughly 25 percent complete, will be one of the finest art facilities on the East Coast. Emphasis of monthly exhibitions is on 20th Century American Art. The Center will continue and expand ArtCamp and ArtSaturday for youngsters, Studio Classes in photography, ceramics, framing, painting and drawing, and will house an auditorium for lectures and visual arts presentations. Catering facilities will also allow the Arts Center to host sit-down dinners for 400 people.

700 Boy Scouts At Fort Story

Approximately 700 Boy Scouts and adults will take part in the 1987 Princess Anne-Virginia Beach District Fall Camporee which runs Oct. 9 through 11 at Fort Story. The theme for this year's Camporee is "Logger's Field Day."

Activities will consist of games that use logs and a unique egg frying contest. The Scouts will be competing for the Camporee's Baden-Powell award for Top Patrol as well as the prestigious Campmaster Award for the Best Troop for the Camporee.

Registration will get underway Friday, Oct. 9, with all troops situated off Atlantic Avenue inside Fort Story, 1.2 miles from the west entrance. Field activities will begin Saturday, Oct. 10 at 9 a.m., under the direction of Campmaster Charlie Hurd.

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Malibu Captures People's Choice Title

Malibu Elementary students captured their third consecutive "People's Choice" award in as many tries Saturday competing in the XIV annual Neptune Festival's Sandcastle Classic. Danielle Venables was the overseer of the sculpture, who, according to Bonnie Gull, art teacher at Malibu, has a good eye for detail despite her young age. All the participants are sixth-graders and were led in the competition by Jackie Matthews, teachers' aide. The only tools the children used were a rake, shovels and their hands. (Photo by Jackie Matthews).

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Support Your Rescue Squad

The city's all-volunteer rescue squads are conducting their annual fund drive with a projected goal of \$150,000.

While many organizations conduct fund drives, and in their own right are just as worthy, the volunteer rescue squads need your help.

With approximately 360,000 people living in the resort city, if everyone gave just \$1 the rescue squads would more than double its goal.

While you may think they can do without your dollar, remember it's your life or that of a loved one they might save one of these days.

Officially called the Emergency Medical Services Division, it coordinates the pre-hospital emergency medical care provided to the citizens of Virginia Beach by the 11 squads involved.

This care includes rapid, safe response to the scene, proper treatment of the victim and prompt transfer of the victim to the hospital.

This division also provides all rescue squad and fire department emergency medical service training and coordinates the use of specialized resources for medical emergencies such as police, fire, hospital personnel, emergency dispatchers and Norfolk's Nightingale Air Ambulance.

Achievements were many during the course of 1986, but the two major ones were being named the Outstanding Volunteer Program for the city and being honored by Governor Gerald Baliles as the outstanding Rescue Service in the Commonwealth.

In conjunction with the State Division of Emergency Medical Services, a Critical Incident Stress Debriefing (CISD) program was instituted. CISD is designed to help rescue personnel cope with the stress of handling rescue calls traumatic in nature.

An eight-month-long program to train Cardiac Technicians in the skill of endotracheal intubation (clearing airways) was also completed earlier this year by all 56 technicians.

With taxes always going up (have they ever decreased?), the rescue squads have a major reason to ask for your support: they save the citizens of Virginia Beach approximately \$2 million per year by maintaining a completely volunteer service.

Last year, with six new ambulances in service, the 550 active volunteers answered 18,840 emergency medical assistance requests.

And they did it without asking anyone whose call they answered for any money.

During 1986, 85 new Emergency Medical Technicians, 19 Cardiac Technicians and three paramedics were certified.

So when the rescue squad brochure arrives at your home (if it hasn't already), don't throw it away. Put a dollar in an envelope and mail it to: Emergency Coronary Care Program, 1917 Arctic Ave., Virginia Beach, Va. 23451, or send it to your local squad headquarters.

And the service is always looking for "a few good men" (or women). —E.R.M.

TV Real Estate

New real estate developments are using innovative Space Age techniques to help market their properties — including communications via satellite.

When the developers of the unique Fountain Square shopping center in Nashville, Tenn., completed their project, they wanted the world to see their creative hardwork. Television coverage could graphically describe the concept and special features, they reasoned.

They decided to produce a video news release — a 90-second, news-oriented overview of the new center. It compared the developer's special features with those of other outstanding shopping centers throughout the world.

The release, produced on video tape, was beamed to individual TV stations and cable systems via satellite, using the communications services of Medialink, a national video news release network.

A group of 62 "most strategic" TV stations was targeted for special attention. The news directors of those stations were alerted in advance to the forthcoming transmission. The key interest factors of Fountain Square were highlighted to motivate usage.

In some cases, the taped video news release on a new real estate development is mailed to selected TV news directors, according to Leland Harden with Medialink. This is a more practical and cost-effective method when the release content is not time-sensitive.

Such techniques are effective, but expensive. Producing a 90-second video news release usually costs about \$8,000, when handled by a seasoned, well-equipped production firm. Transmission (via

PRESENTING
A NEW KIND
OF "FLYOVER"
FOR THE BEACH

Ed Meyers

Boardwalk
Bicycling

Being a relative newcomer to Virginia Beach, I believe the one thing I have enjoyed the most so far is the bicycle path system. Living just five blocks from the oceanfront affords me the opportunity to ride my 10-speed along the boardwalk several times a week. I generally get some much-needed exercise after riding practically the entire length of the boardwalk, going from 10th Street to 40th.

One gets to run into (sometimes literally), all sorts of people, from fellow bikers to tourists who run the gamut from those spending a day at the beach that live in the Hampton Roads area to the week-long vacationers from New York state and other points north.

One incident I found rather amusing was the recent sighting of a very large school of dolphins, which stretched approximately from 30th to 40th Street.

Being post-Labor day, the boardwalk only appeared to have mostly locals on it, enjoying the respite from the summer crowds. Two young ladies, one with a little boy on her shoulders, didn't appear very interested in watching the dolphins, a welcome sight to me after seeing so many dead and dying ones this summer.

Inquiring if they had indeed seen the offshore mammals, one of the ladies replied, "yes, but I thought they were sharks." I quickly asked where they were from and she said "Detroit." It was obvious they had never seen dolphins before, but I doubt there are many sharks in Lake Michigan for that matter.

I rode off laughing, but I guess if I lived somewhere else I wouldn't know the difference between a shark and a dolphin either.

Further down the boardwalk, I stopped at one of the bicycle rental places to see how business was since most of the tourists had long since departed. Surprisingly, the young man in charge informed me "business was good" and hadn't dropped off that much. While some of the other bike rental spots had closed, he admitted they were staying open partly to sell off some of the bikes.

Rental bikes are probably like rental cars. After so many miles they're sold.

An unusual number of joggers were also out that evening, probably due to the fact there was room to run again. I took notice that many seemed to be enjoying themselves, despite the pain and sweat one puts up with while jogging.

One thing that had bothered me during the summer was the fact the bike path signs had, for the most part, been worn away to the point one couldn't read most of them. Also the windblown sand as well as other debris which covered, in some spots, almost the entire bike path.

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Latch Key Series On Channel 29

Beginning this week, the 30-minute "Virginia Beach Living" program on the City's cable channel 29 will feature a series of five educational segments focusing on latch key children. The series was produced by the City of Virginia Beach's Department of Agriculture/Cooperative Extension Service and the municipal cable unit of the Public Information Office.

The programs will air most mornings and evenings and will be repeated in November. The Sunday edition of the Virginia Beach Beacon will provide specific schedules for the week.

Increasing numbers of children are being left at home alone while their parents are at work. This series features two programs targeted toward adults with children at home, and three programs targeted toward children who are left at home alone.

The premier episode is entitled "Selection of Child Care." Targeted towards adults, the program features an interview with Dianne Boyer, assistant principal, at Bayside Junior High School, and trips to local day care centers. It compares day care centers and home providers, and discusses how nanny services differ from other types of child care.

The second episode, "Safety in the Home," will be broadcast in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week starting Oct. 5. Targeted towards youngsters, this program covers all aspects of fire safety in the home including how to prevent fires and what to do in case there is a fire. Other types of emergencies—from dog bites to skateboard accidents—will also be covered.

Beginning Oct. 12, "Simple House Rules" will teach children how to protect themselves in case of break-ins, how to deal with strangers on the phone or at the door, and how to call for emergency help using the 911 number.

Such messages usually describe a property in glowing terms, hoping to motivate the editor or news director to request more information and graphic materials. The cost is much less, of course — about \$250 to communicate a message every day for a week to about 200 newswires.

When developers are ready to make a strong hard-news announcement, they can now set up a "television press tour." They simply sit in one studio while being interviewed by on-air news personalities from one TV station after another.

The interviews are carried live on each TV station or cable system or live-to-tape for later broadcast. That's now possible, thanks to the big birds (satellites) whirling around the world at 22,000 miles elevation.

Such progressive methods, usually planned to complement and enhance an advertising program, are being used with increasing frequency by real estate developers in the current competitive market.

"Kids in the Kitchen," scheduled for broadcasts during the week of Oct. 19, features simple recipes for snacks and meals that kids can prepare and enjoy. The program also includes kitchen safety tips. 4-H club members Mark Retz and Amy Flanagan host this show.

The final program in the series, airing the week of Oct. 26, is directed towards adults. "Being Alone" explores the feelings of children who are left at home alone and gives constructive ideas on how to make the time alone a positive time for children. The

program also helps parents decide when a child is old enough to be left at home alone. Linda Eggleson of Virginia Beach Comprehensive Mental Health is the guest speaker on the program.

A "Survival Skills Handbook" is also available from the Virginia Beach Department of Agriculture to provide children with information on emergency procedures, entertaining activities, safety tips and recipes.

For more information, contact Doris Trant, Department of Agriculture at 427-4511.

14 Beach Students
In Merit Semifinals

Fourteen Virginia Beach students have been named 1988 National Merit Scholarship semifinalists.

They are: Jason B. Van Pelt,

Princess Anne High School; Brian L. Clark, Cox High School; Paul M. Bibeau, First Colonial High School; Brian J. Hale, Matthew J. Pearshall, and Justin A. Giroux, Green Run High School; Michael F. Acquavella, Brian D. Gustafson, Ronald H. Labuguen, Scott A. Leban, Ariana L. Myers, Jennifer L. Pisapia, Robert J. Prince, and Deanna L. Koch, Kemperville High School.

The annual Merit Program is conducted by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), a not-for-profit organization that is devoted exclusively to scholarship activities.

The students choose as semifinalists entered the Merit Program by taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) in 1986 when most were

juniors. Over one million students take the tests nationally. In each state, semifinalists are the highest scorers who met Merit Program participation requirements.

To advance in the competition for scholarship awards, semifinalists must meet high academic standards, be fully endorsed and recommended by the high school principal, and take the SAT and confirm earlier PSAT/NMSQT scores. Semifinalists also submit self-descriptions and provide information about activities, personal interests, and educational goals. It is estimated that of the 15,000 semifinalists, about 13,500 (90 percent) will meet the rigorous standards and be informed in February 1988 that they are finalists in the Merit Scholarship competition.

The Merit Program awards 8,000 National Scholarships for which all finalists compete, and 4,200 sponsored Merit Scholarships which are offered to finalists who meet criteria of grantors.

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53 receive GED At Recognition Ceremony



Scholarship Winners

Reynir Gislasou, Helen Juanita Smith, and Ruth Ann Zidak (right to left) became the first Adult Learning Center students to receive a \$1,000 scholarship to Tidewater Community College, Virginia Beach campus. TCC provost Dr. Michael LaBouve (left) awarded the scholarships during the GED recognition night at the Adult Learning Center earlier this month. The scholarships are part of TCC's role as a partner in the Adopt-A-School program. (Photos by Gary E. Fullerton)



Happy Grads

Kathleen T. Perrotte (left) and Linda E. Owen are happy "Graduates" after receiving their GED certificates.



A Big Hug

Angela V. Munson hugs her son after receiving her GED certificate during ceremonies at TCC.



Just For You —

Dennis A. Benjamin receives his GED during awards presentation at TCC's Virginia Beach campus from Robert L. Clark.



Double Congratulations

Santa Turnage gets a double congratulations from her two sons upon receiving their GED certificate at TCC.

The school division's Adult Learning Center held a "cap and gown" GED recognition ceremony recently for 53 Virginia Beach citizens who have earned their General Educational Development (GED) certificates this year.

Hundreds of family members, friends, and city and state dignitaries were on hand to congratulate the 53 GED "graduates" as they received their certificate during a ceremony similar to a high school graduation.

James R. Darden, director of the school division's adult and continuing education department, said the ceremony was significant because the 53 men and women had completed a milestone in their lives. "Their

education had been interrupted at some time in their lives, and now they have taken a major step in restoring that education," Darden said. The youngest person to receive the GED was 18; the oldest was 67.

Virginia Beach Mayor Robert G. Jones and Dr. Michael LaBouve, provost of the Virginia Beach campus of Tidewater Community College (TCC), congratulated the GED recipients for the ceremony was Robert W. Clyburn, vice chairman of the Virginia Beach School Board.

Some special awards were presented before the certificate ceremony. In an effort to encourage Adult Learning Center graduates to continue their education, Dr. LaBouve awarded

\$1,000 scholarships to Reynir Gislasou, Helen Juanita Smith, and Ruth Ann Zidak. Gislasou completed the English as a Second Language course at the Adult Learning Center; Smith was a graduate of the ALC geriatric nursing program; and Zidak completed her GED there. Dr. LaBouve said the scholarships were the first awarded by TCC to persons graduating from the Adult Learning Center, and he said he hoped more scholarships would be available in succeeding years.

In addition, the Sandbridge Ruritan Club announced a program to pay the GED examination fee (\$15 required by law) for all citizens who could not afford it. "No one should be denied the opportunity to further their education because they don't have the money," said Thomas Blanton, president of the club, as he presented a check to Darden.

Other guests at the ceremony included city councilpersons Reba McClellan, John D. Moss, and Albert W. Balko; state delegate Robert Tata; Virginia Beach Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Scorfino; School Board member Robert W. Hall; and PTA Council president Sue Glasco.

The recognition ceremony was the second held by the Adult Learning Center since the school division's adult education program began to expand significantly in recent years. "We've done a lot right here, and we're here tonight to do something for those who have done right in completing their GED," said Darden.

Those receiving their certificate were Annie Alexander, Julie A. Ark, Brenda S. Beecher, Tara D. Bender, Dennis A. Benjamin, Tracy C. Berry, Margaret A. Breslin, Cathy A. Brown, Deidre A. Calhoun, Sandra M. Campbell, Craig D. Clark, Michael K. Daniel, Stacy V. Davenport, Mercedes G. Del Barrio, Pamela A. Edson, James E. Ferree, Jr.,

Patricia C. Gardner, Juanita V. Harley, Ye Kyong Iannuzzi, Rodney Jacobs, Virginia M. James, Cristina C. Lawrence, Monique J. Lee, Shirley J. Lesh, Vivian J. Lucas, Rose M. Midgett, Ana T. Miller, Erin E. Mitchell, Tamblyn Moore, Kenneth L. Morgan II, Angela V. Munson, Patricia A. Neill, Pauline Olivier, Linda E. Owen Kathleen T. Perrotte, Judith A.

Perry, Jonathan J. Pickens, Rita B. Reitnauer, Elizabeth S. Rockwell, Verneice D. Ross, Dana E. Russell, Cynthia Samuel, Margaret Savino, Charlene Schmalzried, Zuelleanor B. Sessions, Theoria V. Snowden, Eileen F. Stites, Kathleen M. Thurman, Santa Turnage, Phyllis E. Vintimilla, Carolyn L. Wigdon, Stephanie A. Wood, and Ruth A. Zidak.

New Armory Dedication Set Sunday

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to raise another \$200,000 by the end of December.

The apparent lack of corporate support has hurt the park. Walter stated that about \$1,500 was collected during the weekend Neptune Festival from about 700 people.

"I never saw anything like it," he said. "People seemed mad. They knew exactly what was going on and just would walk up and sign our petition."

Jackson and Walter both said they had several possibilities in mind for large contributions, something the fund drive has, for the most part, been lacking. Jackson stated several people had indicated they were willing to give from \$5,000 to \$50,000.

The fund drive so far has collected approximately \$250,000, all of it in cash. The monies have been deposited in an escrow account, earning interest via certificates of deposit as well as a money market account.

According to Walter, many of the city's 48 garden clubs have offered to help maintain the park

and she has received offers from four landscaping firms to take part in the planning of the park.

"Various clubs are willing to take on a project of maintaining a certain area," Walter said.

She also mentioned the possibility for the city to acquire the post office property located just across the street to be used for parking, but indicated that was "down the road."

"This is the 24th year of the City of Virginia Beach," Walter said, "and we would like to celebrate it by saving the park."

In addition to local support, people from all over the country have signed petitions to save the park, according to Elwood Long, another member of the committee.

Long sold people from Germany, England and Nova Scotia signed over the weekend, as well as residents of New York, Florida, Michigan, North Carolina, Connecticut, California, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi and Kentucky, many of which are former residents of the Hampton Roads area.

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Legal Notices**NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING**

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, October 12, 1987, at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

**CHANGE OF ZONING
DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:**

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Great Neck Enterprises for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located 950 feet more or less Northeast of N. Great Neck Road beginning at a point 820 feet more or less South of Mill Dam Road. Said parcel contains 5833 square feet more or less. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

An Ordinance upon Application of Great Neck Enterprises for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for mini warehouses and bulk storage on certain property located on the East side of N. Great Neck Road, 648.89 feet North of First Colonial Road. Said parcel contains 5.24 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

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CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

An Ordinance upon Application of Exxon Corporation for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an automobile service station with car wash and convenience food store on certain property located at the southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and North Birchneck Road. Said parcel contains 1.0852 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

An Ordinance upon Application of Nancy W. Weller for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a hotel/motel on certain property located 400 feet west of Lynnhaven Parkway beginning at a point 480 feet more or less north of North Main Drive. Said parcel contains 2.13 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

An Ordinance upon Application of Tidewater Lube Center of Hilltop for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an automobile repair facility (Quicklube) on certain property located on the East side of First Colonial Road beginning at a point 143.09 feet north of Laskin Road. Said parcel contains 11.860 square feet. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC

City Clerk

344-180 21-9-30-VB

NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at the meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to be held on the 19th day of October, 1987, at 2:00 p.m., at the City Hall of the City of Virginia Beach, Princess Anne Station, the undersigned will petition the Council for the appointment of Viewers to view the below described portion of the excess street right-of-way of Newtown Road and report of the same to the City Council whether in the opinion of the Viewers, what, if any, inconvenience would result from the vacating, closing and discontinuance of same, the said portion of the excess street right-of-way of Newtown Road described as follows:

"All the certain lot, piece or parcel, or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the easterly right-of-way line at Newtown Road (variable R/W) with the southerly right-of-way line of Cleveland Street (variable R/W), as said rights-of-way now exist and as shown on Subdivision of The Koger Center, as recorded in Book 2608, pages 679 and 680, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Virginia, said point being the northwest corner of Parcel A of said Subdivision and lying on the common boundary line of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and the City of Norfolk, Virginia; thence along the westerly property line of said Parcel A and said common boundary line of the City of Virginia Beach and the City of Norfolk South 21°30'00" West 74°59' feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continue along said westerly property line

easterly right-of-way line of Ebb Tide Road, S 05° 21' 00" E a distance of 158.80 feet to the Point of Beginning as shown on that certain plat entitled, "Street Closure Plat 15' Strip of Ebb Tide Road adjacent to Parcel 'A'" as shown on Revision of Lots 7, 9 and 11, Block "O" shown as Holly Avenue on Lynnhaven Beach, Deed book 2593 at Page 2144 (Plat) Lynnhaven Borough, Virginia Beach, Virginia," dated August 24, 1987 and prepared by Gallup Surveyors & Engineers, Ltd.

At that time, anyone affected may appear and be heard.

After the report of the Viewers is received, at the next regular meeting of the City Council, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be placed on the agenda, the undersigned will petition the City Council to vacate, close and discontinue the portions of those streets in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, described above.

D. Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Bruckner
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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that at the meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to be held on the 19th day of October, 1987, at 2:00 p.m., at the City Hall of the City of Virginia Beach, Princess Anne Station, the undersigned will petition the City Council to vacate, close and discontinue that portion of the excess street right-of-way of Newtown Road in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, described above.

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said Parcel A the following two (2) courses and distances: 1) North 20°42'00" West 124.93 feet, and 2) South 24°20'45" West 127.69 feet to the southwest corner of said Parcel A; thence north of 64°33'35" West 20.41 feet to a point on the common boundary line of the City of Virginia Beach and the City of Norfolk; thence along said common boundary line of the City of Virginia Beach and the City of Norfolk the following: two (2) courses and distances: 1) North 21°30'00" East 250.80 feet, and 2) South 69°21'00" East 25.00 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 6,214 square feet or 0.143 acre, more or less.

All the above, shown upon that certain plat entitled "Plan of Portion Of Newtown Road Right-Of-Way To Be Acquired By Koger Properties, Inc. From Virginia Beach, Va., Norfolk, Va., and Commonwealth of Virginia," made by W.P. Large, Inc. dated July 10, 1987.

At that time, anyone affected may appear and present his views.

After the report of the Viewers is received, at the next regular meeting of the City Council, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be placed on the agenda, the undersigned will petition the City Council to vacate, close and discontinue that portion of the excess street right-of-way of Newtown Road in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, described above.

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VATE Slates Conference October 16-18

The Virginia Association of Teachers of English (VATE) will hold its 18th annual conference on October 16 through 18 at the Virginia Beach Resort and Conference Center on Shore Drive.

The theme of this year's conference is "Promote Critical Thinking: Involve Students in Literature, Writing, Speaking, and Listening."

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1978 Pontiac Phoenix, ID No. 2Y7ZABT127502, sale date 10-1-87 at 8 a.m., 1704 Southern Blvd., Virginia Beach, Va. 23454. Virginia Beach Towing.

19-30VBS

Take notice that on October 12, 1987, at 10:00 a.m., at the premises of Tidewater Imports, Inc., DBA The Hall Auto Mall, 3152 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23452; the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicles: 1986 Pontiac Serial No. 1G2NE6946GC548873 (9481R).
19-30VBS

Virginia Beach City Council will RECONSIDER at 2:00 p.m., Monday, October 19, 1987; Conditions approved 10/10/79 in application for a conditional use (Public Marina) at Winston Salem and Mediterranean Avenues (Shadowlawn Heights, Virginia Beach Borough).

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC
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Naval Air Station Commanding Officer John E. Allen, on left, congratulates BM2 Patricia Mapes on her selection as the command Sailor of the Quarter.

Oceana sailor of quarter selected

"Women have an equal chance in today's navy," says Boatswain's Mate Second Class (BM2) Patricia Mapes, reigning Naval Air Station Oceana Sailor of the Quarter, who is assigned to the Public Affairs Office.

In less than four years Mapes has served onboard the destroyer tender USS Yellowstone (AD-41) and NAS Oceana and has advanced to a second class petty officer. She works under the premise, "Learn the Navy. You can make it work for you — the opportunities are numerous and are within everyone's reach."

Mapes, who spent most of her childhood in Atlanta, Georgia, found sea duty a valuable learning experience. She finds working in the public relations field challenging and rewarding. Her outgoing personality and attention to detail have contributed to her success.

Virginia Beach residents graduate from Tidewater Community College-Chesapeake

The following Virginia Beach residents recently graduated from the Chesapeake campus of Tidewater Community College.

They are:

Julia C. Adams, Carol A. Amante, Robert M. Anderson, Elmer C. Aquino, Teri L. Baker, Frank E. Bankston, Maria B. Barretti, Corbett L. Battin, Anne F. Biese, Paul A. Brown, Diana L. Crawford Hall and Thomas L. DePonceau.

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Kevin D. Jensen, Nancy R. Johnson, Julie Kilpatrick, Mark S. Korel, Angel J. Lassiter, Chris S. Loges, Michael P. Messick, Wayne C. Moss, Katherine S. Nealey, Gayle A. Newton, Patricia F. O'Donnell and Stephanie J. Parsons.

Brian Pearce, David L. Prentiss Jr., Cynthia A. Richards, Gustave G. Rieken, Patrick W. Rouse, Nancy C. Rucker, Jerry G. Sardone Jr., William A. Simmons, Wayne A. Smith, Jr., Jill A. Stoddart and Howard K. Stone.

Steven D. Tobias, Michael D. Uenking, Constance D. West, Jennifer N. White, Peter E. Yanson, Dandridge H. Yon Jr., Richard A. Zban and Linda L. Zembach.

Humana-Bayside fashion show set

The Humana Hospital-Bayside Auxiliary will present its Annual Fashion Show/Luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 1 at the Plaza Hotel on Bonney Road. This year, two stores will furnish the fashions for the show. During the "social hour," 11 a.m. to 12 noon, fashions from Added

Dimensions, Military Circle, will be presented. After the luncheon, fashions will be presented from the Clothes Closet, Hilltop Club members will model the clothes, and there will be sizes to fit all. Persons interested in obtaining tickets may call Melody, 446-5067.

Goodman Segar Hogan announce staff changes

Goodman Segar Hogan Residential Real Estate Corporation recently announced that Nita Meese has been named Managing Broker of the firm's Lynnhaven Sales Center.

Effective immediately, Meese, a vice president of the firm, will become the broker in charge of the sales center located at 3336 Holland Rd. in Virginia Beach.

Meese, a graduate of Old Dominion University, began her

career in real estate in 1974 and since that time has received her Broker's License, her NASD Security License and is a graduate of the REALTOR's Institute.

In September 1978, she became the managing broker of the Suffolk Sales Center. She was then transferred in 1980 to Virginia Beach where she was appointed the managing broker of the Birdneck Sales Center.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 13, 1987 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the Planning Department Conference Room, Operations Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

REGULAR AGENDA: SUBDIVISION VARIANCES:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for James E. Snyder, Property located at 4429 Blackwater Road. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Whitehurst Associates, a Virginia Partnership. Said property is located on the West side of Whitehurst Landing Road, 230 feet South of Jeffreys Lane. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

3. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Jay Atel. Parcel is located on the North side of Violet Bank Drive, 110 feet more or less East of Indian Lake Boulevard. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Isabell M. Cross and Rose M. Faris for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-6 Residential District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the South side of Indian River Road, 800 feet more or less East of Kempville Road. Said parcel is located at 5213 Indian River Road and contains 14.8 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Kenneth D. & Kathleen S. Barefoot for a Change of Zoning District Classification from 0-1 Office District to A-2 Apartment District on the East side of Kempville Road, 930 feet more or less South of Indian River Road. Said parcel is located at 1458 Kempville Road and contains 1.26 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Ogleby-Arnold Realty for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2

Agricultural District to R-5 Residential District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located on the Northeast side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 4250 feet Northwest of North Landing Road.

Parcel 2: Located 450 feet more or less Northeast of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 4250 feet more or less Northwest of North Landing Road.

Said parcels contains 3.62 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

7.

An Ordinance upon Application of Ogleby-Arnold Realty for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to R-3 Residential District on certain property located 600 feet North of Northeast of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 4250 feet more or less Northwest of North Landing Road. Said parcel contains 1.07 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

8.

An Ordinance upon Application of Liberty Properties, Inc. for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-5 Residential District on the North side of Holland Road at Delt Drive. Said parcel contains 51.581 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BLACKWATER BOROUGH.

BOROUGH:

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Gate Petroleum Company for a Conditional Use Permit for gas pumps and car wash in conjunction with a convenience store at the Northwest corner of S. Lynnhaven Road and Lee Highlands Boulevard on Parcel A, Section 21, Princess Anne Plaza. Said parcel contains 39,204 square feet more or less. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

16.

An Ordinance upon Application of B&L Auto Body, Inc. T/A B&L Towing Service of Virginia for a Conditional Use Permit for a bulk storage yard at the northeast corner of Southern Boulevard and Dorset Avenue. Said parcel is located at 120 Dorset Avenue and contains 2,409 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

17.

An Ordinance upon Application of Mr. & Mrs. Richard L. Comstock for a Conditional Use Permit for a single family dwelling in the AG-1 Agricultural District on the East side of Blackwater Road, 2428.39 feet South of West Gibbs Road. Said parcel is located at 6436 Blackwater Road and contains 10.01 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

18.

An Ordinance upon Application of Liberty Properties, Inc. for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-5 Residential District on the North side of Holland Road at Delt Drive. Said parcel contains 51.581 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

19.

An Ordinance upon Application of Liberty Properties, Inc. for a Conditional Use Permit for open space promotion on certain property located on the North side of Holland Road at Delt Drive. Said parcel contains 51.581 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITION USE PERMIT:

20. An Ordinance upon Application of Carroll S. & Corp. Giles for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the Southeast corner of North Landing Road and Princess Anne Road. Said parcel contains 8.48 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

21.

An Ordinance upon Application of H&B Investments for a Conditional Use Permit for an auto repair establishment on the South Side of Indian River Road, 150 feet more or less East of Kempville Road. Said parcel is located at 5253 Indian River Road and contains 23,697 square feet. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

22.

An Ordinance upon Application of First Baptist Church of Virginia Beach for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on certain property located at the Southwest intersection of Newstead Drive and Proposed Ferrel Parkway. Said parcel contains 5 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE:

23. Application of Charles F. Burroughs, Jr. for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Five Forks Road beginning at the Southwest intersection of First Court Road and Greenwell Road and running in a Southwesterly direction a distance of 737.53 feet. Said parcel is variable in width from 31.70 feet to 33.66 feet and contains 24,020 square feet more or less. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS:

24. Application of Kathleen B. Grid for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a change of zoning from R-6 to B-2 on May 14, 1984. Property is located at 5217 Indian River Road. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION FOR 60 DAYS ON AUGUST 11, 1987:

25. An Ordinance upon Application of Lester & Harrell, Inc., T/A Jr. Market No. 10, James L. Harrell and C.W. Harrell & Assoc. for a Conditional Use Permit for gasoline pumps on certain property located on the West side of S. Lynnhaven Road, 180 feet more or less North of Lee Highlands boulevard. Said parcel is located at 483 South Lynnhaven Road and contains 4.3 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

26.

An Ordinance upon Application of Thomas C. Kay for a Conditional Use Permit for a

single family dwelling in the AG-1 Agricultural District and a mobile home for farm laborers on certain property located on the West side of Princess Anne Road, 1260 feet more or less South of North Muddy Creek Road. Said parcel is located at 1660 Princess Anne Road and contains 71.31 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

27.

An Ordinance upon Application of G.E. Perry, Louise B. Perry and Blanche J. Barnard for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-6 Residential District to 0-1 Office District at the northeast corner of Southern Boulevard and Bonney Road. Said parcel contains 10,494 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

28.

An Ordinance upon Application of The Breeden Company for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to B-2 Community Business District on certain property located on the Southeast corner of North Landing Road and Princess Anne Road. Said parcel contains 8.48 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

29.

An Ordinance upon Application of Carroll S. & Corp. Giles for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the South side of Harper's Road, 6800 feet more or less West of Oceana Boulevard. Said parcel contains 2.25 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

30.

An Ordinance upon Application of Carroll S. & Corp. Giles for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile repair, motor vehicle sales and storage on the South side of Harper's Road, 6800 feet more or less West of Oceana Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 1741 Harper's Road and contains 4 acres. Plots with more detail information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

31.

An Ordinance upon Application of New Covenant Presbyterian Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a parking lot on the Southeast side of Kempville Road, 200 feet more or less Northeast of Stewart Drive. Said parcel is located at 1552 Kempville Road and contains 5.34 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that on October 2, 1987, at 10:00 a.m., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle. 1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Serial No. 1Z3KA844732. BAYSIDE MOTORS. 10-30785

Take notice that on October 2, 1987, at 10:00 a.m., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at

public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle. 1979 Chevrolet Van Serial No. CG1D19174293. BAYSIDE MOTORS. 10-30785

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 1st day of September, 1987. Debra Low Small Withrow, Plaintiff, against James Thomas Withrow, Defendant.

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce A. Vinicio Matrimoni from the said defendant, upon the grounds of One Year Separation.

And the affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being Virginia Beach City Jail and that due diligent has been made by plaintiff to ascertain in what county or city James Thomas Withrow, the above-named defendant, is without effect. It is ordered that James Thomas

Withrow do appear on or before the 12th of November, 1987, and what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper general circulation in this city.

A copy — Test: John R. Lomax, Fine, Fine, Legum & Fine, Commercial Bank Bldg., Witchduck Road, at Cleveland St., Virginia Beach, Va. 23462. J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk. By: Rhonda V. Tyne, D.C. 10-30785

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

VIRGINIA: In the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach on the 10th day of September, 1987 In The Matter Of: Edward R. Willcox, Jr., Executor of the Estate of Sarah Lee Case

Pests with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC

City Clerk,

210-7785

VIRGINIA: In the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach on the 10th day of September, 1987

In The Matter Of:

Edward R. Willcox, Jr.,

Executor of the Estate of Sarah Lee Case

SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing to the Court a report of the accounts of Edward R. Willcox, Jr., Executor of the Estate of Sarah Lee Case, deceased, and of the debts and demands against her Estate, has been filed in the Clerk's Office of this Court, and that six months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of the said Edward R. Willcox, Jr., Executor of the Estate of Sarah Lee Case, deceased, it is

ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in the Estate, do show cause, if any they can, at 10:00 a.m., on the 9th day of October, 1987, before this Court, in its Courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Sarah Lee Case, deceased, to the legatees without requiring refunding bonds.

It is further ORDERED that this Show Cause Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

We ask for this: Edward R. Willcox, Jr., 210 Monticello Arcade Norfolk, Virginia 23510 (804) 627-4255

A Copy Test: J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk By Phyllis N. Styron, D.C. 344-176 2t 9:30 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach In The Matter of the Estate of Jane G. Camp, Deceased ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to admit to probate The Last Will and Testament of Jane Elizabeth Geuting Camp, a resident of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, who died on May 29, 1987. It appears from the Petition that the following parties are or may be parties having an interest in said estate, to wit: Alfred Reynold Wentworth, Jr., Durdane Jacqueline Atuk Rouse, Elizabeth Carter Booker Bond, Victoria A. Croasland Chatters, James Eugene Blackwell, David Blackwell, Matthew Blackwell, Nicole Chandler, Dorothy Anne Chandler Blackwell, George Geuting Chandler, Lt. Col. Eugene Blackwell, Robin Chandler, Carlin Stargell Camp, Margaret Geuting Chandler, Christopher Carlile, and Elaine Stratos.

IT IS ACCORDINGLY ORDERED that said parties appear and protect their interests herein on or before October 21, 1987.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a certified copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation, and that a copy of same be posted at the front door of the courthouse of this Court; and finally, that a certified copy thereof shall be mailed to each of the aforementioned parties at the post office addresses given in the affidavit filed by the Petitioner.

Entered this 1 day of September, 1987.

/s/ Edward W. Hanson, Jr. Judge

Requested by: Joseph L. Lyle, Jr., Counsel for Petitioner A Copy Test: J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk By Phyllis N. Styron, D.C. One Columbus Center, P.O. Box 61888 Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462

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